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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 207 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

24TH STATE VOTES REPEAL

FORD WARNED BY JOHNSON TO SIGN AUTO CODE

Would Refuse Him Blue Eagle.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, led off today in an amazing attack on Henry Ford.

Questioned by newspaper men as to his attitude toward the Detroit automobile manufacturer, Gen. Johnson declared that if Mr. Ford does not sign the automobile code approved by the President last Saturday night "the American people will crack down on him."

Mr. Ford has held aloof from any contact with the Johnson administration and neither has he participated in any of the code negotiations conducted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the code.

Ford Has Kept Silent.

But while maintaining complete silence on the subject of whether he would support the code, Mr. Ford has said nothing to indicate that he would refuse to sign it, and the general opinion has been that he intended to come out, after the code was approved, with an announcement that he would go the other manufacturers "one better" in putting still higher wages and shorter hours into effect in his plants.

Despite the absence of any defiance from Mr. Ford, Gen. Johnson announced that unless the maker of flivvers signs the code the government will refuse to buy any more of his automobiles.

Various reporters among those at the press conference were quite obviously baiting Gen. Johnson to attack Henry Ford, but his responses to the questions indicated that he was far from averse to being baited.

At the outset of the questioning Mr. Johnson was asked if he had heard anything from the Detroit manufacturer.

"Not a word," he replied.

No Separate Code.

The colloquy between Gen. Johnson and the reporters then proceeded as follows:

Q.—General, how long will Ford have before you take steps? A.—I do not know.

Q.—Before you crack down on him? A.—I think, maybe, the American people will crack down on him when the Blue Eagle is on other cars and he does not have one.

Q.—If he conforms to the code and does not sign can he get the Blue Eagle? A.—He cannot.

Q.—You mean he must sign this general automobile code. What about a separate code, general? A.—I have not seen a separate code.

Q.—Could there be one? A.—No.

Q.—Signers have a ten day period within which to file objections, don't they? A.—Yes.

Q.—Suppose he should outdo the regular code with shorter hours and higher wages, would that be all right? A.—That would not be compliance.

Must Act Together.

Q.—What would be your reaction? A.—The only way you can get people to act together is to get them to agree to act together. It does not make any difference what is done by an individual employer that he does on his own. This is a great national compact among employers and everybody has got to agree to all the terms of that agreement in order to get the Blue Eagle.

Q.—Will he be classed as a recalcitrant? A.—I hate to talk about Mr. Ford in this way in his absence. However, I have no discretion in the matter. It is in the law.

Q.—If he should sign the code and at the same time announce that he would use lower hours and greater maximum wages would that violate the agreement? A.—No, that would be received with thanks.

Q.—General, do you mean to say that employers or industries which do not join associations that get codes will not get the Blue Eagle, although they actually come under the law? A.—Well, of course, if they make an agreement with the President they are entitled to the eagle, but the industry is forced to come under the code if the majority sign. If they do not they are not entitled to it.

Admits It's Problem.

Q.—Won't Mr. Ford have to do that? A.—Yes, he will; he will have to do that. I am admitting that I will have a problem before I get through with it, but I have had, and will have, a great many problems.

Q.—General, the automobile code was put through by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Ford

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, August 30, 1933.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

DOMESTIC.

Wets leading by three to one vote in Washington repeal election. Page 1.

Five killed when transport plane crashes into side of mountain; woman and child among victims. Page 1.

Huey Long's attack on press brings apology from Veterans of Foreign Wars. Page 3.

Eight killed and 42 hurt when Golden State Limited plunges through bridge and into creek near Tucumcari, N. M. Page 3.

Roosevelt reopens gold export market to mine owners, while tightening curb on holders of gold coin. Page 5.

Federal judge says courts will not sidestep decisions on recovery program. Page 12.

LOCAL.

John Scheck is found guilty of murder of a policeman and his punishment fixed at death in the chair. Page 1.

Assessor Jacobs ousts Cutmore in shakeup of assessor's office. Page 1.

State closes its case against Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, the "blonde tigress," and her two companions on trial for murder. Page 2.

North Dakota to bring the frontier to the Fair in elaborate program today. Page 4.

Mayor Kelly calls leaders to meet Sept. 6 and organize Chicago recovery administration. Page 5.

Pantheon de la Guerre, heroic painting of world war now on exhibit at World's Fair, to be kept for future generations. Page 7.

Forest preserve board seeks $667,000 to spend on "fripperies." Page 9.

Charges are made that a racket exists in the leasing of hotel properties in receivership. Page 10.

Milk price in Chicago area expected to be raised this week as government orders prompt enforcement of milk code. Page 16.

Radio programs. Page 18.

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WASHINGTON.

Johnson warns Ford he must sign the auto code. Page 1.

Public works projects employing 50,000 approved by Ickes. Page 5.

District of Columbia judge rules government can control milk prices in "emergency." Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Samuel Insull denied freedom by Greek court pending extradition hearing. Page 3.

American soldier, on trial for possessing military secrets, linked with communists by testimony of army men. Page 8.

Cuban cabinet in peril as demand grows for popular vote on new constitution. Page 12.

American couple visits Russia; tell of famine horrors. Page 15.

Germany's aim to recover land on western frontier revealed after secret Nazi rally. Page 15.

Cecile De Wentworth, famous American painter, dies in poverty. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Enid Wilson wins, 3 and 2, in national women's golf tourney. Page 23.

White Sox whip Athletics, 1 to 5; Cubs and Brooklyn split. Page 23.

Maj. Cavanaugh, famous football coach, dies. Page 23.

Barney Ross restores pugilism to high social plane. Page 23.

English rugby team rallies to defeat Illinois squad, 13 to 8. Page 23.

Sarada arrives for $10,000 Chicago Derby. Page 24.

Risky Miss beats Penncote easily at Hawthorne. Page 24.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

More railroads report increased income during July. Page 26.

Cane sugar refiners demand ouster of Roosevelt adviser at hearing. Page 27.

Bouncing dollar no more erratic than the money forecasts. Page 27.

Wallace urges farmers to accept wheat cut as "patriotic." Page 27.

Grains drop limit for day but recover part. Page 27.

Stocks finish on rally after slump; gold issues soar. Page 27.

Armour directors will decide fate of recapitalization plan today. Page 27.

Packers get United States pig slaughtering under control. Page 28.

Montreal loses wheat export shipments due to high charges. Page 29.

Want Ad index. Page 30.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1933 DAILY in excess of 785,000

WETS LEADING IN WASHINGTON BY 3 TO 1 VOTE

Missouri Formally Ratifies.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 (Wednesday).—[Special.]—Returns early this morning from widely scattered sections of Washington indicated the state is the 24th to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment.

On the basis of returns from 1,279 precincts out of 2,682 in the state in yesterday's repeal election the wets have a lead of three to one.

The vote stood: For repeal, 226,490; against repeal, 88,182.

One District Dry, 45 Wet.

Only one district out of the 46 legislative districts in the state returned a dry majority, according to present returns.

The one district to cast a majority against repeal was the 41st, in Whatcom county.

The 99 delegates elected will meet in convention on Oct. 3 to ratify the decision of the electorate.

Elwha precinct, in the Olympic mountain section of the 24th legislative district, was the first voting unit to report 100 per cent for repeal.

Here Are the 24 States.

The states that have thus far voted to oust the 18th amendment are:

Arizona	New Jersey
Arkansas	Nevada
Alabama	New York
California	New Hampshire
Connecticut	Oregon
Delaware	Rhode Island
Illinois	Tennessee
Indiana	Texas
Iowa	West Virginia
Missouri	Wisconsin
Michigan	Washington
Massachusetts	Wyoming

Missouri Formally Ratifies.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Missouri constitutional convention today formally ratified the proposed 21st amendment to the constitution of the United States. It is the 21st state to take such action.

Gov. Guy B. Park told the delegates, who were chosen at the statewide election Aug. 19, he was "proud to welcome you and to congratulate you and the people of this state on the wise action they have taken.

"Probably before Jan. 1 more than 36 states will have joined with Missouri and the other states in doing away with national prohibition," the governor said.

Virginia Legalizes 3.2 Beer.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—The state legislature today passed the bill legalizing 3.2 beer at a special session.

DRYS MEET HERE TODAY.

State superintendents of the Anti-Saloon League, who have been quietly called to Chicago for an executive session, are to consider today the future policies of the organization in its fight against the repeal of the prohibition amendment. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the league will arrive today to preside.

The meeting is said to have been called to determine whether the league is to abandon its efforts to prevent the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, or to make a last stand and attempt to gain dry victories in enough states to thwart a final ratification of the proposed repeal. Dwindling funds and a diminishing enthusiasm in the league's members are factors to be considered.

Talk of New Campaign.

From his post in Westerville, O., shortly before taking a train for Chicago last evening, McBride asserted that the meeting was called with the intention of launching a new campaign in the states which have not already voted for repeal. At the same time Dr. George B. Safford of Wilmette, Illinois superintendent of the organization, said that the league intended to continue its efforts with "increasing vigor."

From league members in the states of Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky yesterday came reports that many of their representatives favor the abandonment of a useless effort to stem the tide of repeal.

Expect 30 to 40 Workers.

Between thirty and forty of the state superintendents are expected to appear at the meeting, which is the first to be held by the organization since last June. Supt. Safford said that the meeting would be "a regular one, held merely for the purpose of laying plans for the future action of the league."

It was understood that all the meetings would be closed to all except accredited members of the league. The meetings will be held either at the Illinois headquarters of the league, 510 North Dearborn street, or at the Hamilton club. McBride will reside at the club while he is in Chicago.

Courtroom Slayer Doomed to Die

WHAT MAKES THE MARE GO?

RUSSIAN INDUSTRY
MAXIMUM OF POLITICAL CONTROL
IT HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED TIME AND AGAIN THAT THE WHIP IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE FEED-BAG
INDUSTRY
AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE PROFIT
MINIMUM OF POLITICAL CONTROL
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BASEBALL CROWD FLEES IN 10TH AS HOODLUM SHOOTS

Two teams of boys were playing baseball in a sandlot in St. Louis avenue near 19th street late yesterday. It was a thrilling game.

The score was tied, 19 to 19, at the end of the ninth inning, and the teams then prepared to go into extra sessions. Several hundred neighborhood residents and motorists looked on. So dense was the crowd that they overflowed into 19th street.

This naturally blocked traffic. Pretty soon a dark sedan appeared. Its driver tried to wriggle through the crowd, but to no avail. The baseball game was too interesting. But one of the four men in the car put a stop to all this. He drew a gun and fired four shots into the air. The baseball game broke up, even all. The crowd ran for shelter. The hoodlums drove on undeterred.

KELLY DISCUSSES CITY'S PROGRAM ON RADIO TONIGHT

Civic responsibilities and progress in Chicago will be discussed tonight in a radio talk by Mayor Kelly. He is scheduled to go on the air at 8:30 over station WENR.

His subject will be: "Chicago's Civic Welfare." The mayor will give an outline of his accomplishments as mayor, and describe his plans for further bettering the city's condition.

Mayor Kelly, it is expected, will emphasize the civic duty of all citizens to work for the welfare of Chicago.

Trainman Slain During Brawl Over Card Game

Zigmund Majewski, 22 years old, 3013 East 83d street, a trainman for the Illinois Central railroad, was shot and killed this morning during a brawl in the Parkway chili parlor at 3114 East 83d street. Police announced they were searching for Vicko Janow, 38, part owner of the place, as the suspected slayer. Police said that the brawl started over a card game in the parlor and that the fighters rushed to the door. Majewski was shot through the heart as he stood in the doorway.

Mexico Bullfighters Form Union with Code of Ethics

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Local bullfighters, matadors and their assistants have organized a bullfighters' union with a code of fair practice, competition and wages. Eighty-five members have been enrolled in the organization. Their purpose is to regulate the bullfighting business throughout Mexico.

5 Killed When Plane Crashes Into Mountain

(Picture on Back Page.)

Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Five persons were killed early today when a night mail and passenger transport plane crashed against the south end of Mesa mountain near Quay, N. M., during the storm which wrecked the crack passenger train, Golden State Limited, about 20 miles away at Tucumcari, N. M.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gore of Albuquerque, N. M.; their granddaughter, Evelyn Gore, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gore of Amarillo; Pilot Howard Morgan, and Co-Pilot C. W. Barcus, both of Kansas City.

The tri-motored plane, which is of the Transcontinental and Western Air Line, left here at 11:35 p. m. Monday to continue the regular westbound mail and passenger flight when the regular ship was storm bound in Kansas City. Pilot Morgan gave no intimation of trouble in his last report, which designated his position six miles east of Tucumcari. He apparently turned sharply to his left off his course after passing Tucumcari emergency field.

Crash in Air; U. S. Flyers Die.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—A midair collision of two pursuit training planes cost the lives of three flyers at Randolph field today. One victim was Cadet William Pasche of Chicago. The others were Lieut. Harley R. Grater, air training instructor, of Lebanon, Ind., and Cadet H. R. Sandberg of Denver, Colo.

Ensign Pasche, whose home was at 4127 Dickinson avenue, was graduated from Annapolis, United States Naval academy, last June 1. He was 22 years old and a graduate of Austin High school. He was the son of William Pasche, an accident prevention official of the Chicago Surface Lines company. At Annapolis he was noted for his skill as a water polo player.

One flyer survived the crash, which took place at an altitude of 500 feet. He is Lieut. Louis K. Vaupre, also an instructor, who leaped with his parachute at the height of 500 feet. He suffered a broken ankle.

Survivor's Story of Tragedy.

All but Cadet Sandberg attempted a parachute jump. Sandberg went down with the plane. The parachutes of Lieut. Grater and Ensign Pasche did not open until within a few feet from the ground. The ship which had contained Vaupre and Pasche burst into flames and crumbled as it fell to earth. The second plane, which still bore Cadet Sandberg, was totally demolished when it struck the ground.

In his story to army officials Lieut. Vaupre, who was in the plane with Pasche, said that the ship manned by Grater and Sandberg zoomed up and crashed into the side of his plane as he sought to straighten out in a traffic lane. He said his altimeter showed 500 feet just before the collision.

Lieut. Vaupre and several persons freed Sandberg's body from the wreckage.

Same Bandit Commits Four Holdups; Shot At in One

An armed bandit committed four robberies on the south and southwest sides last night. He was fired upon by one of his victims. The robber first held up John McGinnis, clerk in the Cornell Towers hotel, 5346 Cornell avenue, and got $15. Next he got $25 from Louis Filipiak, owner of a drug store at 2558 West 59th street. Filipiak fired four shots at him as he fled. The bandit shortly afterward robbed Harry O'Dell, attendant of an oil station at 7256 South Ashland avenue, and Elmer Enydohl, druggist at 6558 South Kedzie avenue, getting $32 and $30, respectively.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.

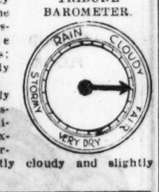
[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 6:13; sunset, 7:28. Moon sets at 1:37 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Jupiter, and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, but some cloudiness Wednesday; moderate northeast winds; Thursday probably fair and warmer.

Illinois—Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday; some possibility of showers in extreme south portion; fair to partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM 6 P. M. 69
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3 a. m. ... 64	Noon ... 66	8 p. m. ... 68
4 a. m. ... 64	1 p. m. ... 67	9 p. m. ... 68
5 a. m. ... 64	2 p. m. ... 67	10 p. m. ... 68
6 a. m. ... 64	3 p. m. ... 67	Unofficial—
7 a. m. ... 64	4 p. m. ... 68	11 p. m. ... 68
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9 a. m. ... 65	6 p. m. ... 69	1 a. m. ... 67
10 a. m. ... 66	7 p. m. ... 68	2 a. m. ... 67
11 a. m. ... 66		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Aug. 29: Mean temperature, 67 degrees; normal 70 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 836 degrees; deficiency for August, 7 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 15 of an inch; deficiency for August, 1.95 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.22; 8 p. m., 30.21.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the northeast at 8:28 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 30.]

Jacobs Ousts Cutmore in Tax Office Shakeup

(Picture on Back Page.)

Harry S. Cutmore, chief deputy county assessor, and his secretary, Gordon P. Shea, were ousted yesterday in a shakeup of the county assessor's office which included the laying off of 27 other employés last Saturday.

County Assessor J. L. Jacobs, who ordered the dismissals, declared that the move was taken in the interests of economy. He decided, he said, that the services of a chief deputy were not essential to the office under the present staff arrangement.

The falling ax ended more than three years' intermittent service in the assessor's office for Mr. Cutmore, who has been a storm center, especially during the city's current tax troubles. He was ousted as director of appraisals by the old board of assessors in 1931 and during the last year there have been reports of continuous bickering between him and Assessor Jacobs over office policies and the making of assessments.

Jacobs Tells of Action.

"Mr. Cutmore and I just had a friendly little conference," Mr. Jacobs said. "I told him I'd have to lay him off because of the need for economy. He understood the situation well. The work of the office is now handled by three departments—real estate, personal property, and administration service—each with a supervisor, so I felt I could do without Mr. Cutmore's services."

In a formal statement issued immediately after his interview with the assessor which terminated his services, Mr. Cutmore referred to his discharge as a "resignation." When questioned later about the matter, however, he freely admitted that Mr. Jacobs had "let him out." Mr. Cutmore also had a caustic comment or two on Mr. Jacobs' action, hinting that economy was not the real motive in firing him.

"Mr. Jacobs' reason for letting me out is an exceedingly foolish one," he said. "Of course, there were reasons other than the plea of economy for laying me off. But you better ask Mr. Jacobs about what they were. Mr. Jacobs is an intense individualist. He just mumbled that he needed to economize. Apparently I'm the most expensive man around here."

Cutmore's Earlier Statement.

In his earlier statement concerning his "resignation" Mr. Cutmore said his severance from the assessor's staff was due to the discharge of employés who were needed to carry on the work of the office. He continued:

"I became chief deputy under Mr. Jacobs at considerable personal sacrifice upon the earnest entreaty of Mr. Jacobs and the solicitations of personal and mutual friends, and for the public good solely. Frankness compels me to admit that I remained at my post on grounds of the public interest alone long after the dictates of business, judgment, and personal feeling would have led me to sever my connection."

There have been numerous clashes between the ousted chief deputy and Mr. Jacobs. Probably the most outstanding difference of opinion flared last April, when Cutmore, in his testimony before the state tax commission, attacked his chief's side in the controversy over the 15 per cent reduction of the 1931 re-assessment on small homes, and lent his support to the board of appeals which favored the cut.

Hired As Expert in 1928.

Cutmore first came to the assessor's office in November, 1928, as director of the 1928 quadrennial reassessment. When he had completed it he was hired as director of appraisals by the old board of assessors, but he was fired from that post in June of 1931 after much friction with John E. Conroy, secretary of the board, who was reputed to have exerted considerable influence over all the board's acts.

Mr. Cutmore announced he would reenter the real estate appraisal business and again become an active member of the firm of Harry S. Cutmore and associates which he formed after his other ouster.

Mr. Cutmore's salary is $10,000 a year, but he is paid only $8,500 by virtue of the 15 per cent reduction in the salary of all county employés.

Buys Kiosk for $5; Faces 2,800 Pound Cartage Bill

The weather kiosk which has stood for many years at the Dearborn and Adams street corner of the United States courthouse was sold yesterday, carrying out the economy order received some time ago. The purchaser is George T. Hernreich, 921 Eastwood avenue, an advertising man, who did not say what use he will make of the metal cupola housing weather instruments. He paid only $5, but must bear cartage costs of the 2,800 pound structure and repair the damage done by its removal.

JURY REACHES GUILTY VERDICT IN 15 MINUTES

Second Police Killer Convicted in Week.

Ask Death for Woman

The state closes its case against Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, the "blonde tigress," and her two male companions on trial in Judge Finnegan's court for the murder of a storekeeper. The state announced it would ask the death penalty for Mrs. Jarman, as well as for the two men. Details on page 2.

Machine Gun Jack McGurn wins court delay on vagrancy charges made by the police under new state law. Details on page 2.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

John Scheck, slayer of Policeman John Sevick, was found guilty of murder yesterday afternoon by a jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's Criminal court. His punishment was fixed at death in the electric chair. The jury set a record by returning the death verdict in fifteen minutes after the case was submitted to them. Scheck is the second police slayer to be sentenced to the electric chair by Criminal court jurors in a week.

Scheck, who is 20 years old, shot and killed Policeman Sevick on July 24 while attempting to escape from a detention room adjoining the courtroom of Judge Charles P. Molthrop in the Criminal court. At that time he was being held for the murder of Harry J. Mueller, cashier of the Niles Center National bank. The murder occurred during a holdup of the bank. Scheck was also accused of several other robberies in which guns were used.

Launch Crime War.

It was the courtroom murder which caused Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court to start the crime war, which so far has resulted in two death verdicts and the sentencing of 219 criminals to the penitentiary.

Scheck made no defense to the charge against him. His attorney, Public Defender Benjamin Bachrach, made no effort to say that Scheck was not guilty, but asked for a sentence of 150 years in the penitentiary. He built his argument around the theory that the policeman shot Scheck first.

"After Scheck was hit in the back by the policeman's bullet, said Attorney Bachrach, "he thought perhaps he had a right to fight back.

Protection for Public.

"We are not here for vengeance, but to mete out such a punishment as will protect the public from a like occurrence in the future. And that doesn't mean the electric chair."

The jurors, however, brushed aside Bachrach's plea when they retired to deliberate. The first ballot stood 11 to 1 for the electric chair. In a few minutes the twelfth juror agreed to sign the verdict carrying the extreme penalty.

Assistant State's Attorneys Mal Coghlan and A. L. Hornick, in their closing arguments, asked the jurors to return a death verdict in five minutes.

"The defense is trying to cheat the law," said Prosecutor Coghlan. "The law is entitled to the life of this defendant. This is the most vicious murder on record in this county. You probably will never hear of a crime as bold as this. Think of it happening in a courtroom.

"I ask you men to hit with power in this case, for the time has come when we can no longer coddle criminals. If ever a case deserved the death penalty it is this and I ask that you come back with a death verdict in five minutes."

Courtroom Is Crowded.

The courtroom was crowded when, fifteen minutes later, the word spread through the building that a verdict had been reached. It was five minutes before the jury was brought into the courtroom. It was then discovered that Attorney Bachrach was not present. Bailiffs were sent to find him and 10 minutes passed before he reached the room.

Meanwhile the courtroom was unusually quiet under the watchful eyes of dozens of bailiffs and policemen. Scheck sat in the defendant's chair handcuffed to a bailiff. He was obviously nervous as he waited to hear his fate.

Two red spots glowed on his

cheeks. He swung his feet nervously and tugged at his collar. Several times he wet his lips with his tongue. He said nothing to his guards either before or after the verdict was read.

Scheck's sister Mary was in the courtroom, but, unable to stand the suspense, left and waited in the hall until the verdict was announced. She then became hysterical.

His mother, Mrs. Rose Scheck, was not present. She is in the county jail waiting trial under the same murder indictment as her son. She is accused of supplying the revolver which her son used to kill Sevick.

After the verdict was read Attorney Bachrach made a motion for a new trial. A hearing on this motion was set for tomorrow morning.

The trial of Scheck took only two days. Selection of the jury started Monday morning and before the day was over most of the testimony for the state was introduced. Two important prosecution witnesses were heard yesterday. They were Judge Molthrop, who took the jurors to his courtroom to reënact for them the murder of the policeman, and Carl Grunhoefer, companion in crime of Scheck's. Grundhofer charged that Scheck forced him to accompany him on the attempted escape by threatening him with death.

Shoots Another Policeman.

Scheck once before tried to shoot his way out. When originally arrested for his crimes he grabbed the revolver of Policeman George Tucker in the detective bureau and shot the policeman in the leg before he was overpowered.

The other death penalty verdict during the last week was in the case of Morris Cohen, who shot and killed Policeman Joseph Hastings while attempting to rob a street department office on the Navy pier. Cohen was sentenced by Judge Scanlan just fourteen days after he had committed his crime.

Six other sentences were meted out to criminals yesterday by other judges engaged in the Criminal court drive on crime. Those sentenced:

ROY LESTER, 39, sentenced to one year to life by Judge Kickham Scanlan for robbery of the grocery of Michael Pakan, 934 Webster avenue, on June 6. He has a previous record.

FRANK HUNTER, 37, colored, sentenced to one to fourteen years by Judge Scanlan on a charge of manslaughter. He stabbed Ernest Crittenden, colored, 1225 South Sangamon street, to death on June 17.

ARTHUR NEILSEN, 20, sentenced to one to ten years by Judge Donald McKinlar for larceny of an automobile owned by Charles E. Williams, 6222 Wayne avenue, on Aug. 27.

JOSEPH DELIA, 24, sentenced to one year to life by Judge Marcus Kavanagh for robbery. On April 12 he robbed the restaurant of Homer Pappas, 4204 Broadway, of $39. The jury reached a guilty verdict in five minutes.

RUSSELL WATERMAN, 22, sentenced to one year to life by Judge Scanlan for the robbery on July 11 of Joseph Carpenter, 6100 North Paulina street.

LARRY BIERMAN, 27, was sentenced to 1 to 20 years by Judge Prystalski after a jury found him guilty of robbing John Copra, 933 Belmont avenue, of a watch and $7 on July 24. Herbert Dahlstrom, a codefendant, was also found guilty, but a motion for probation was taken under advisement.

Another murder case in which the state is demanding the death penalty went to trial yesterday before Judge Kavanagh. The defendants are Chester Gallas and James Kuratko, who are charged with murdering Jacob C. Pederson, a Cicero avenue street car conductor, three weeks ago. Within two hours eight jurors had been sworn in. The jury will be completed this morning and the taking of testimony started.

EX-DETECTIVE SEIZES ROBBER IN WILD CHASE

Walter Engel, 28 years old, 2623 Hampden court, released four months ago from Pontiac reformatory, was seized as a robber yesterday after an exciting chase in West Madison street. He was attempting to escape after robbing Thomas Mitchell, 65 years old, 608 West Madison street, of $980 in a washroom of the Haymarket theater, 722 West Madison street. Engel was cornered in a clothing store at 12 North Halsted street, by Sam Lederer, head of an office equipment concern at 700 West Madison street and former investigator for the state's attorney's office, and held for the police. The stolen money was recovered.

Held as Suspects in Cicero Slaying

Tom Rossi (left) and Gus Giovenco at Cicero police station after being seized in wild auto chase following slaying of John Pippan, union agent. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

M'GURN GRANTED COURT DELAY IN VAGRANCY CASE

Lawyer Attacks Law Invoked by Police.

(Picture on back page.)

The Felony court was crowded yesterday with people seeking a glimpse of Machine Gun Jack McGurn, who was the first to be arrested under the new vagrancy law which makes a man's reputation a factor in determining his guilt.

McGurn, whose name originally was Vincent Gebhardi, was dressed to perfection as the new rich of the underworld regard perfection. He kept his head down as he went before Judge Thomas A. Green after two days in a detective bureau cell. Up stepped Attorney Benjamin Feldman, pleading for a delay.

"This is a brand new law," Attorney Feldman said. "I must have time to determine the legality of such a legislative act which allows men like my client to be arrested while playing golf."

McGurn was entered in the western open tournament at Olympia Fields and was shooting under par golf when police seized him.

"No Test Case," Says Judge.

"This is no test case," Judge Green replied. "Yesterday three men were sentenced to serve six months in the Bridewell on the same charge. In the old days a vagrant meant some one going about in overalls with nails for buttons—an ordinary hobo.

"Under this new law a man may be as well dressed as your client and still be a vagrant or vagabond. The burden of proof now lies with you, Mr. Feldman. Your client was arrested because he has a reputation for being engaged in criminal practices against the good of society. You must bring in your witnesses to prove this is not so if you wish an acquittal. The law is not like it used to be."

The attorney said he would like to argue some legal motions before the start of the trial. Judge Green then set Sept. 6 as the date of hearing and refused to reduce McGurn's $10,000 bail.

Promises More Warrants Soon.

The new law, which declares a person "reputed to be a criminal" to be a vagabond and subject to six months' sentence, is to produce another batch of warrants tomorrow or the next day, Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said yesterday. Last week he furnished 25 names of public enemies to Judge Green, including that of McGurn, and the judge issued warrants for the arrest of all of them.

Sam Battaglia, 31 years old, alleged leader of the "42" gang, was arrested last night as he left the county jail. He was one of 25 named in the vagrancy warrants. Battaglia was taken to the detective bureau. The "42" gang chief had been held in the county jail in connection with the murder of John Perillo.

Schoemaker yesterday had in custody Walter Guida, one of the 25, and James Belcastro, a cousin of the "king of bombers" of the same name, who is also one of those on the public enemy list. James Adducci, west side vice monger, gangster, and petty politician, was seized and held, but so far, Chief Schoemaker said, Adducci's name has not been put on a vagabond list.

COUNSEL FOR SENATE IN RACKET INQUIRY PAYS CHICAGO A VISIT

James B. Keenan, special assistant United States attorney general, counsel for the Copeland senate subcommittee investigating rackets, spent an hour in Chicago yesterday before departing for Washington. He said he had nothing to investigate in Chicago at present. His tour so far having been in connection with various kidnapings and the "alleged Factor kidnaping." He refused to explain his use of the word "alleged" in connection with the kidnapings of John [Jake the Barber] Factor and his young son, Jerome Factor. He said he was not interested in the income tax affairs of Chicago politicians.

ARREST TWO MEN IN FLIGHT AFTER RACKET SLAYING

Caught Virtually in Act, Cicero Police Say.

Two suspected racket murderers were captured yesterday as they fled from the scene of the slaying in Cicero and connected by circumstantial evidence with the killing of John Pippan, secretary-treasurer of the Italian Bread Drivers' union.

The suspects, Thomas Rossi, 31 years old, 736 South Clark street, and Gus Giovenco, 27 years old, 2128 Sheffield avenue, told conflicting stories to police, who separated them as soon as they were arrested. Although they had been unable, up to last evening, to find any witness able actually to identify them as the killers of Pippan, Sergts. Francis Donahue and Charles Reynolds, investigators for Coroner Walsh, said they were certain that they had the killers under arrest.

If their suspicions prove correct Rossi and Giovenco will be the first gang or racket killers in Cook county to be caught in the act.

Slain Near His Home.

Pippan, who was 35 years old, was killed a few minutes after he had left his home at 1319 51st avenue, Cicero, to go to work. He had walked north, intending to take a street car in Roosevelt road to go to the union headquarters at 2400 West Madison street. About 100 feet south of Roosevelt road he was shot to death.

The killers rode in a small, dark colored sedan. Apparently, they had tried first to drag Pippan into their car, because two hats were found in the street near his body. Failing that, they fired six shots at him, three of which struck him and caused his death by the time householders of the neighborhood reached his side.

Miss Frances Sobey, 1215 51st avenue, was awakened by the shots. She hurried to her bedroom window on the second floor of her home, just in time to see a sedan, in which two men were riding, whisk into an alley and drive west at high speed toward 51st court.

A moment later Patrolmen Charles O'Neill and Herbert Utz, riding in a squad car of the Cicero police department, saw Rossi and Giovenco speeding south in 51st court. They knew nothing of the murder at the time, but were suspicious because of the high speed of the fleeing sedan, and gave chase.

Brought In as Slaying Is Reported.

The chase proceeded south to 16th street, east to Cicero avenue, and then south to 2106 South Cicero avenue, where they forced the sedan to the curb. They reached the Cicero police station with their prisoners just as Police Chief Michael Solar was leaving with a squad in response to the report of the shooting of Pippan.

In the street beside the labor agent's body Chief Solar found two hats. One of them was identified later by the widow of the slain man, Mrs. Santa Pippan, as the property of her husband. The other, police found, fitted Rossi perfectly. Both he and Giovenco were hatless when they were arrested. The revolver with which Pippan is believed to have been slain was also found near the body.

Later Miss Sobey identified the sedan in which the two men were arrested as the one she had seen speeding away from the place of the killing. She did not see the occupants well enough to identify them, she said.

The union had been negotiating with the Italian Bakers' association over terms of an NRA code, Chief Solar learned. Pippan had been advocating a 30 hour week, to which the employer bakers and a faction of the union objected, the chief learned. The union was to have held a meeting on that subject yesterday.

It was learned that Pippan had asked Capt. Dan Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's detectives, for protection, asserting that gangsters were trying to take control of the union from him.

Pippan also had other activities, a search of his office disclosed. He was also secretary-treasurer of the statuary and novelty plasters' union. Cards found on his body showed that he was a member of the Socialist party and an agent for the M. Ohlsen Coal company, 1011 Blue Island avenue.

FINED FOR MOLESTING WOMEN.

August Pecci, 41 years old, 2163 Clybourn avenue, was fined $200 yesterday by Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry on the charge of molesting women visitors to a "life class" on the Midway at the World's Fair.

State Closes Case Against 'Blonde Tigress' and Aids

(Pictures on back page.)

The state closed its case last evening against Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, mother of two children, who is called the "blonde tigress" by police, and her two men companions, charged with the murder of Gustave Hoeh, 71 years old, owner of a haberdashery at 5948 West Division street. George Dale, alias Kennedy, 28 years old, and Leo Minneci, 27, are the other defendants. Mrs. Jarman is 30 years old.

Witnesses yesterday testified that although Mrs. Jarman did not fire the fatal shot, she helped Dale beat Hoeh when he attempted to prevent their escape after the robbery of his store. She pommeled and pushed Hoeh, the witnesses testified, until, worn out by the struggle, the victim let go of Dale. The latter then stepped back and fired several shots into Hoeh's body, the witnesses said.

Will Demand Death Penalty.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley, in his opening statement to the jury, said that the prosecution would demand the death penalty for Mrs. Jarman, as well as for the men. Judge Philip L. Finnegan is presiding at the trial.

Most of yesterday afternoon's session was taken up by the reading of the confessions which the defendants made to the police after their arrest. In his confession, Minneci said that he had not known a robbery was to be committed when he went to the Hoeh store with Mrs. Jarman and Dale.

Mrs. Jarman and Dale, in their confessions, denied that they had robbed Hoeh's store. They said that Hoeh was shot in a struggle for a revolver. At the time of the arrest the police said that all the defendants were identified in numerous robberies. Testimony of these crimes is not admissible in the present trial.

Story of Death Struggle.

The story of the death struggle as told by William Charles Frederick, 801 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, was typical of the testimony given by a dozen or more prosecution witnesses.

"I was in the barber shop across from the Hoeh store," Frederick said. "I ran across the street and saw two men and a woman struggling. I saw the woman striking one of the men on the back and the head. I heard the older man [identified as Hoeh] shouting for help. The woman kept beating him until the older man let go of the younger man [identified as Dale]. The younger man then stepped back and fired several shots and the old man fell to the sidewalk. The man and the woman then jumped into a waiting automobile and drove away."

Identifies Mrs. Jarman.

The witness identified Mrs. Jarman as the woman and Dale as the man. He did not see Mennici, who was the driver of the car.

Dorothy McFee, 1239 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, a nurse in a dentist's office across from Hoeh's store, told of watching the holdup from the window of her office. She, too, identified Mrs. Jarman. She was one of the many witnesses to the crime who obtained the license number of the slayers' car.

John Brobez, 3048 South Hamlin avenue, and Miss Estelle Rogers, 3304 South 59th court, Cicero, told of chasing the bandit car after the crime. At the time of the chase they did not know what happened, they said, but became suspicious when the bandit car ran through red lights.

"We chased the car to Austin boulevard and Lake street," Miss Rogers testified. "When we caught up with it the driver said, 'What's the matter?' and I replied, 'I don't know, but I have your license number now.' I saw a man and a woman in the back seat. The woman held her face in her hands so I could not recognize her. I can identify Minneci as the driver."

Sons of Slain Man Testify.

Earl A. Hoeh, 3048 Addison street, and Norman Hoeh, 3844 Cornelia avenue, sons of the slain man, were among the witnesses. They testified to hearing the confessions of Mrs. Jarman and the other defendants. Mrs. Gustave Hoeh, the widow, dressed in mourning, was also a witness.

During a session in chambers over possible postponement of the trial because of the death of the father of Public Defender Joseph Power, the defense attorneys said their clients would take the witness stand and "tell the truth." They are expected to testify today. Mr. Power's place will be taken today by another public defender.

NEW YORK'S GUN LAW, BLOW TO GANGSTERS, SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Albany, Aug. 29.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today signed a law making it a felony for any one, other than a police officer, to own, sell or possess a submachine gun, the favorite weapon of gangsters. At the same time the state's attorney general was clothed with broad power to prosecute racketeers who prey on legitimate business.

The new law, aimed at racketeering, gives the attorney general double-barreled powers. It authorizes him to investigate and prosecute interference with trade practices, service and business, irrespective of whether they affect the production and sale of commodities.

It also authorizes him to subpoena, examine, and prosecute any violation of the general business law in much the same manner as he is now empowered to prevent the sale of fraudulent securities under the Martin law.

The new law against submachine guns is so stringent that if one is found in a room, an automobile, or a dwelling, it is presumptive evidence of possession.

Inspect Illinois Sites for Conservation Camps

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Officials are inspecting proposed sites for soil erosion camps in southern Illinois in conformance with a plan to move eight Illinois forest conservation camps to this part of the state for the winter. C. L. Hamilton, of the district reforestation office in Louisville, Ky., and H. H. Black, state technician in forestry, are making the survey.

Toothpick Swallowed by Woman Causes Her Death

Mrs. Eva Logar, 53 years old, 745 Oakwood boulevard, died yesterday in the Chicago Memorial hospital of an infection which developed after she had swallowed a tooth pick several days ago. The tooth pick lodged in her throat.

READY TO SERVE!

Treat the family to a dinner of Harding's Famous Corned Beef Hash. You've heard of it—now you can enjoy its unusual flavor right in your own home. No work—no fuss, just heat it and serve.

"Just Wonderful Food"

ASK YOUR DEALER

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCII. Wednesday, Aug. 30. No. 207.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune Company publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago] Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.

Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily $12.00 per year.

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BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

This is our prize number . . the gorgeous pedigreed Kolinsky fur . . the new high neckline . . the unique shoulder effect . . the interesting silk fabric . . really there's a thousand and one details to intrigue you . . and hold you spellbound

$25

Other Brucewoods $7.50 to $65—sizes for women 38 to 44, for misses 12 to 20, half sizes 18½ to 24½. 7th floor

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SIZES 16½ TO 46 AND LARGER

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FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

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SECOND FLOOR

Natural Squirrel on Wool Crepe, $58

Will Be $79.50 After This Sale!

Youthful in Design—
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This collection of coats, though so amazingly low in price, exhibits all the dominating style trends in the newest colors and fabrics at their best—silk lined—warmly interlined. The furs in this group include Kit Fox, Genuine Silver Fox, Beaver, Squirrel, Persian, Marten, Caracul, Jap Mink and Fox.

Other Coats Sale Priced Up to $198

DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

"FAIR FELT"

A new lightweight HAT

with a narrow stripe of color on the band

$4.35

Visitors to the Fair who are finding these cool evenings just a little too brisk for the old straw—Chicagoans who have been promising themselves to throw away that Panama they've been wearing since Memorial Day — in fact, every man that sees and feels this new lightweight felt will agree with us that it's one of the smartest things that's been produced in a long time. Ideal to clamp down on your head for a trip to the Fair! Perfect for general knockabout use! In six new shades for autumn . . . and very unusually priced.

FIRST FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

last week

60TH SHAYNE AUGUST FUR SALE

save

20% to 40%

by buying your furs now!

We are keeping to our word—these prices hold good as long as these present coats last, in spite of rising prices elsewhere. Although the demand has been heavy, there is still a thrilling choice of fine furs left. Make it a point to come in today!

EASTERN MINK — A superb quality, with the new large bib ascot and puffed sleeves. Unusual values at $1,250, $1,050 and $875.

RUSSIAN PONY—Silky black, with Broadtail markings. New! $165

CARACUL—Lustrous black, with new Mainbocher details. $245

PERSIAN LAMB—Very choice quality of Broadtail Lamb, smart styles. $465

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL coats in several models; new tie collars, new 1934 features. $195

BLACK AM. BROADTAIL of super quality, with large monk style collar, sleeves puffed, at $195

ERMINE, cocoa dyed, with ascot tie and melon cuff. Beautiful workmanship. $465

SAMOLI BABY LEOPARD. Luxurious quality—plain-tailored or with German Fitch, or Hudson Bay Beaver. There's nothing smarter. $345

HUDSON SEAL, a splendid selection in trotteur and swagger models; new silhouettes, new style collars. A large selection at $245, $195 and $145

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

VETERANS OFFER APOLOGIES FOR SPEECH BY LONG

Disclaim the Senator's Attack on Press.

Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long of Louisiana slipped quietly into Chicago last evening on his way to New Orleans from Milwaukee, where he had addressed a veterans' convention. The senator, accompanied by six home town veterans, paused for several hours at a downtown hotel before boarding an Illinois Central train bound for New Orleans.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—The Veterans of Foreign Wars sent formal apologies to all newspaper offices here this afternoon for the conduct of Huey Long, who had prefaced his speech before the veterans with violent abuse, addressed to the reporters present.

The apologies were made by Barney Yanofski, editor of Foreign Service, official magazine of the veterans' organization. Immediately after Long had finished his speech the encampment unanimously adopted a resolution disclaiming any responsibility for his outburst.

Statement by Admiral.

Late tonight Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander in chief of the veterans, through Yanofsky, issued this statement:

"The officers and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars regret that an attack upon the Milwaukee press by Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana should have interrupted temporarily an otherwise splendid reunion. Senator Long's expressions of opinion represented only his own views, not those of the V. F. W."

The Louisiana senator, who came here from New York with a cut over his eye, said to have been placed there by the fist of a man whom he had insulted, disappeared with his bodyguard, members of the New Orleans post of the veterans' organization, after he made his speech. The Schroeder hotel, where he was stopping, reported that "His baggage is gone, but he hasn't paid his bill."

Efforts of the reporters to learn more about the cause of the wound over Long's eye and attempts of photographers to get pictures showing it were responsible for his attack upon the press. Long issued a formal statement that he was "ganged" at a fashionable Long Island club, but refused to be seen by reporters or cameramen.

The Senator in a Rage.

When he appeared for the speech the cut had been carefully dressed and covered with powder, which perspiration carried down the seams of his florid face when he went into his rage. Pointing at the press table, Long began his attack mildly.

"You couldn't believe one of those newspaper men on oath," he said. "The man who has no more sense than to believe what they write ought to be bored with a hollow horn."

Then the self-styled kingfish of Louisiana politics warmed into action, waving his fists and shouting.

"They drove the polecats out of Louisiana and they came up here and got jobs on newspapers. We don't stand for polecats, skunks, and other varmints in Louisiana. The newspapers in Louisiana have learned their lesson. They don't try anything like this down there. They don't dare."

Defender of the Poor.

Long had been introduced as "the friend of all downtrodden." Confronted by a group of camera men, he mentioned polecats, had the camera men ejected, scowled at a row of reporters and referred to the credulous being bored with a hollow horn."

Long then attacked "Morgan, Wall street, the Rockefellers and the Baruches." He could not understand how President Roosevelt and Bernard Baruch are friends.

"I don't know," he asserted, "but Baruch is over in Europe now, and if it would do any good I'd take up a collection to keep him there."

Lacking anger, he said, because he does not handle federal patronage in his home, he remarked, "To hell with it. I'm going to wait until Roosevelt gets back on the right track, the track he was on when he talked about redistribution of wealth."

Of the civilian conservation corps he said to the veterans:

"I voted against throwing you out of hospitals and for payment of the soldiers' bonus which would do ten times more good than the sapling bill."

Huey Life of Party.

New York, Aug. 29.—[Special.]—While it seems agreed that Senator Huey Long tried to be the life of the party at the Sands Point Bath club on Long Island, on Saturday night, though he is unlikely to appear there again, agreement ends at that stage. The senator has said a cut over one eye was inflicted by gangsters who attacked him.

"That," said an official of the club, "is ridiculous. He had to say something to save his face."

Edward R. Mulrooney, former police commissioner of the city of New York, now in charge of the liquor control board for that state, was present. He is authority for a statement that he saw no thugs there that night; "they all looked like ladies and gentlemen."

Guy Weber, police chief of Sands Point, said he, too, was there that night, but saw no gangsters.

Senator's Conduct Resented.

It is said that the senator became so hilarious and playful, jostling people on the dance floor, that some of the guests objected to his conduct. Then an informal committee was gathered and Senator Long was escorted to the washroom. There, it is declared, he was informed that his conduct was not the sort that the club would tolerate. His reply to this, so this version goes, was a gross insult to one of the club members. The punch in the face was that man's reply to the senator, it is reported, and the presence of other persons gave the senator the notion, assisted by his general mood at that moment, that he was attacked by a gang.

First 'Wine Grapes' Arrive from West

Irene Sullivan with boxes of grapes off the first carload to arrive yesterday from California. The car was consigned to a produce house at 27th street and Ashland avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

8 DIE, 42 HURT AS CRACK TRAIN DIVES INTO CREEK

Bridge Collapses Under Golden State Limited.

Tucumcari, N. M., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Eight persons are known to have been killed and 42 others were injured in the plunge of the Golden State Limited, transcontinental passenger train, through a weakened bridge into a flooded arroyo five miles west of here at daybreak today.

Others of the more than 100 passengers on the train, en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, may have been washed away and drowned in the raging torrent which swept through the normally dry gulch.

The Dead.

C. J. CROFT, engineer, Tucumcari.
JAMES RANDALL, fireman, Tucumcari.
W. H. VARLEY, Quincy, Ill.
MRS. W. H. VARLEY, Quincy, Ill.
F. D. COOK, Southern Pacific employé, El Paso, Tex.
SISTER MARY CECELIA, Tucson, Ariz.
Two unidentified women, one described as "elderly" and the other as "large."

The Injured.

MRS. ANNA REIN, Joliet, Ill.
MARY ROELAND AND SON, CLARENCE, Moline, Ill.
FATHER A. D. HEWITT, Genoa, Ill.
MRS. JENNIE NERMING, Rock Island, Ill.
MRS. ANNA HEINZ, Joliet, Ill.
J. S. HENNIGAN, Chicago.
ROYD THATCHER, Kokomo, Ind.
JOHN E. HATHAWAY, Chicago.
J. F. HENNIGAN, Chicago.
GERALD PEFFER, Chicago.

Among the injured is Sister Mary Rose of Tucson, Ariz., who is not expected to live.

Survivor Tells Story.

A. D. Chambers of Los Angeles, a survivor of the wreck, told of being awakened at the time of the crash, seeing the first cars of the train piled up, and then of helping rescue attempts.

"I was asleep in a Pullman next to the cars which plunged through the bridge when the crash came," Chambers said. "I dressed quickly and helped recover the bodies and helped the injured out of the swirling water."

At least 40 were injured. The first two bodies found were those of women. They were both in the day coach, which was the third car back. Every one in the day coach was injured.

"The engine and several of the five cars went off the bridge on the north side and piled up. The engine was buried deep in mud and water.

"Seven bodies were recovered."

Chambers is connected with the sheriff's office at Los Angeles.

Other survivors said they were awakened suddenly shortly after 1:30 a. m. today when the sleeping cars lurched suddenly and the engine, tender, and six cars of the eleven coach train plunged into the roaring torrent where one span of a trestle 75 feet high had been washed away.

Screams of Injured.

In the darkness they could hear the screams of injured and dying, prayers and curses as the passengers attempted to extricate themselves.

Walter Barlow of Amarillo, who was a passenger on the train, said the fatal plunge came so suddenly that few persons realized for a few seconds what had happened.

Chauncey Depew, conductor of the train, escaped from one of the rear coaches which had remained safely on the trestle, and struggled over the rain soaked road to Tucumcari to summon assistance.

Doctors, nurses, and citizens were aroused and rushed to the scene.

Tonight the injured were quartered in the two hotels here, in private homes and in the small hospital.

A rescue train sent from Dalhart, Tex., was returning tonight with some of the survivors of the tragedy.

FORCES OF U. S. HOPE TO HALT SLEEP SICKNESS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The government today pitted eight more experts against the mysterious "sleeping sickness." Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States public health service arrived today from Hamilton, Mont., and issued an order to increase his force here. Three more victims died today, sending the total for this vicinity to 44.

Dr. W. T. Harrison, laboratory expert; Dr. Cornelius B. Philip, Dr. George W. McCoy, and five others are ordered here by Dr. Cumming.

"We have high hopes that we may find the cause of encephalitis and a cure for it in our work here," the surgeon general said. He visited a hospital where about 50 encephalitis patients are being treated.

New York Deaths 27.

New York, Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Twenty-seven persons have died of sleeping sickness in New York City and fourteen others were affected by the disease since Jan. 1, according to figures made public today at the health department. In the 1923 outbreak 523 cases were reported.

Case in Valparaiso.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—W. W. McWhinney, railway clerk, is critically ill at home here with what doctors believe is sleeping sickness.

Another in Rochester, Minn.

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—The case of a Blooming Prairie, Minn., child brought to an isolation hospital here Sunday today was definitely diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

Girl Ill at Lynn.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A case of sleeping sickness was reported here today. The patient was Miss Florence Gay, 17.

HOTEL MAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Floyd D. Doherty, 55 years old, owner of the Oscela hotel, Reed City, Mich., died suddenly of a heart attack in his room at the Knickerbocker hotel yesterday. Doherty was visiting the World's Fair with his wife, Estelle, and his daughter, Nancy.

Insull Refused Liberty; Back to His Greek Clinic

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Aug. 29.—His plea for bail at any price while awaiting a hearing on the American government's request for his extradition having been rejected by the Greek Appeals court today, Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities man, went back to Areteion clinic to spend his 61st day of pleasant imprisonment since he has resided in Greece.

Now that the court has sustained his temporary arrest, Insull faces at least another month under guard in those same hospital quarters where he spent two of the last ten months.

Hint of Defense Given.

The hearing gave no definite inkling of the eventual outcome of the second effort to extradite the former utilities magnate on the charge of having transferred property to safety in contemplation of going bankrupt. It did, perhaps, reveal two points of what Insull's defense against extradition may be.

Those points were indicated by Insull's lawyers—he will first seek to have himself made a Greek citizen, at least honorary, or, second, he will attempt to show that the extradition treaty between the United States and Greece is contrary to provisions of the Greek constitution.

May Frustrate Extradition.

Should Insull become a Greek citizen he could not be extradited, and should his lawyers succeed in having the treaty declared unconstitutional they could perhaps delay the case indefinately by making an appeal to the Greek council of state.

At any rate, Insull in court appeared "loaded for bear." Smiling, chatty, and self-confident, he received his refusal of bail with easy good humor, saying he liked it better in the hospital jail anyway. He appeared completely assured with his battery of lawyers—Cristos Ladas, George Lazarimos, and Pericles Rhalli.

It is, perhaps, of considerable significance that he has added Rhalli to his forensic artillery, for Rhalli belongs to the Populist party now in power, while the other two lawyers are both Liberals and their party has been out of power for months.

Recall Comedy of Year Ago.

Today's hearing appeared to proceed with more punctuality than did the proceedings a year ago, when the state of Illinois made an unsuccessful attempt to have Insull extradited. But, despite the quiet optimism of Forest Harness, assistant to United States Attorney General Cummings, who is handling the case for the United States, there was a curious repetition about today's scenes before the rustic court, with Prosecutor Raganakos' unconvincing voice that recalled the comedy of last December.

With the hearing as a background more persons were willing to predict tonight that Insull will again remain in Greece than were predicting that he will be extradited.

It was 10 o'clock when Insull, clad in a gray suit, said "Good morning, judge." President Mackris of the appeals court called the accused man to the bar and, through an interpreter, asked the usual formal questions.

Not Sure of Nationality.

The questions and Insull's replies ran as follows:

Q.—Have you a wife? A.—O, yes.

Q.—Is she living? A.—Yes.

"What is your nationality?"

Insull said he was an American.

"Have you changed your nationality?" asked the judge, and Insull replied: "No, I have not changed my nationality at all, but I am not sure of my status as an American citizen since the American government withdrew my passport."

Insull's lawyers put up a stiff fight to have the former magnate released on bail. Lazarimos, Insull's star counsel, argued that his client did not want to run away this time, that conditions were quite different than they were last year when he arrived dramatically by airplane from Paris, and that, furthermore, Insull had already asked to be made a Greek citizen.

Reflects on American Justice.

"Is it logical that Insull would leave the country where he has been so well protected?" Lazarimos asked.

Lazarimos was succeeded by Lawyer Rhalli, who said he helped negotiate the American-Greek extradition treaty and did not think it applied to the Insull case. Rhalli tried to show that if American justice had a case against Insull, details of the charge should be revealed immediately. He inferred that it would thus be easier for Insull's lawyers to prepare his defense.

Rhalli said the court ought to bear in mind that American justice is not very responsible or it would not have sent over such a bad case against Insull last year and that the court should bear that fact in mind this time. He also intimated to the court his own connections with the Populist party here and said that international politics should not enter into the case nor should there be a question of a big nation exerting pressure on a small one. The same argument was used last year with effect.

Calls Treaty Unconstitutional.

Ladas made the third plea for Insull. He demanded the outright quashing of the arrest in a speech long, fulminating and voluble. He told the court:

"If you give Insull up you will get a bad reputation."

Ladas' oratory had a great effect on the audience in the back benches. The judges, too, listened with interest when the pleader tried to show that the extradition treaty is unconstitutional.

Then Anthony Raganakos, prosecutor for the appeals court and the same man who handled the case last December, began an ineffectual talk in a singsong voice, reviewing the past history of the case, which appeared to have no bearing on today's hearing. He made the point, however, that "if Insull is as innocent as his lawyers said, why had he run away from his country."

'Didn't Bother Me'—Insull.

The court of five went out at 11:30 o'clock. At noon they sent out for more cigarets. At 12:30 the husky court bailiff started ringing cowbells for order and made every one sit down. Then the court came back and announced that Insull's provisional arrest was sustained.

Insull said tonight he expected no further activity until papers are filed with the court. This, he thought, would not be before next week.

"It didn't bother me at all today," he said. "I am getting used to it now."

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With all costs making a bee line for the sky it almost seems like throwing money out the window to put off buying a coat—and because Rothmoor anticipated in a tremendous way by buying woolens long before anyone had an inkling of a rise we're able to offer truly record breaking August values. *Sizes for misses, 12 to 20; for women, 38 to 46; stouts, 33 to 45. 5th floor*

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At Right: Miss Jean Cole of the University of Illinois.

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NORTH DAKOTANS BRING FRONTIER TO FAIR TODAY

Indians, Covered Wagons to Move in Parade.

Paid attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:

Monday, Aug. 28, 1933, 188,298.
Monday, Aug. 28, 1893, 129,655.
Total, including Aug. 28, 1933 [94 days], 12,157,108.
Total, including Aug. 28, 1893 [120 days], 9,560,351.
The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Indians in war paint and tribal regalia, covered wagons, cowboys with campfire ballads, and pageantry of music and song will fill the Fair today with the color and romance of frontier days when the North Dakota program holds forth as the feature event of the day. Representatives of the state of vast wheat fields and rolling prairies have been working for more than a month on the program, and last night it promised to be one of the most complete state programs yet presented.

Honor guests of the day will be United States Senator Gerald P. Nye and a group of other state leaders. Gov. William Langer, who had been expected to attend, announced yesterday that he would not do so. Among the guests will be Mary Hair Chin Ironroad, Indian beauty queen of the 1893 exposition.

Only 63 more days left in which to see the Fair.

The program will open with the official reception by the Fair in the Court of Honor at 2:30 p. m. Troops from Camp Whistler in the Fair will pass in review. The program is under the direction of Prof. Alfred G. Arvold of the North Dakota State college and Miss Alice Mosher, director of the state exhibit.

From the Court of Honor the delegation will march to the court of the Hall of States for the formal program at 4 p. m. Leading the marchers will be Mary Hair Chin Ironroad, now a dignified woman of 60 years, but in 1893 the belle of the Sioux and Arikari tribes at the Fair. Following the Indian queen will be two Indian warriors and Col. A. B. Welch, an adopted chieftain of the Sioux tribe.

Also in the parade will be dancing girls, representing the spirit of grain; cowboys and cowgirls, covered wagons, a dairy maid, a chanticleer representing the poultry interests, the Amenia neighborhood band, the Amphion male chorus of Fargo and Moorhead, and the American Legion band of Valley City.

Highlight of the formal program in the states' group will be the pageant, "Glory of a State," in which the history of the Dakotas will be traced from the prairies inhabited only by roving Indian tribes to their present agricultural leadership.

Tableau of Historic Persons.

A tableau of historic characters will precede the pageant. Among the characters, shows will be Sacajawea, the Indian birdwoman, and Lewis and Clark, explorers. More than a hundred character actors will take part in the pageant, many of them dressed in colorful costumes representing essential parts of the industry and culture of the Dakotas.

Speakers on the program will include President Dawes of the Fair, Senator Nye, John Husby, North Dakota commissioner of agriculture, and Judge A. M. Christianson. As a part of the program the state exhibit, showing the cultural and commercial aspects of the state, will be dedicated. More than 150 persons on the average have registered at the state exhibit daily since the opening of the Fair.

Thousands of Alumni Attend.

Despite the fact that the observance of University of Illinois Alumni day attracted thousands of former students to the Fair yesterday the attendance fell below 200,000 for the second time since Aug. 17. At 11:30 o'clock last night the attendance had reached 188,997, slightly exceeding the final total of 188,298 recorded Monday.

No formal program was presented by the university alumni, officials feeling that a majority of the visitors would rather take the day to visit the various exhibits at the Fair. Motion pictures of campus life were shown at the Illinois Host house where visitors registered.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Concessionaires in the south six blocks of the Fair grounds will give another of their street carnivals tonight from 7 to midnight. There will be free public dancing and shows.

Firestone Rubber company employés in Akron, O., and their friends will again be afforded an opportunity to visit the World's Fair at the special low rate excursion prices through the chartering of a special train to make the trip over the B. & O. railroad over the Labor day week-end. Nearly 600 have taken advantage of the other two Firestone excursions, and another large crowd is expected to make this trip, which will probably be the final one.

James A. Grier of General Motors was elected general chairman of Automotive week at the Fair at a final meeting of the arrangements committee yesterday in the Firestone building. The special programs of Automotive week will run from Sept. 2 to 9.

More than 100,000 persons have visited the German-American building since it opened, according to Mrs. Frieda Koch, chairman of the reception committee. About one-third of the visitors have been from foreign lands. Another popular eating rendezvous, Old Mexico, at the south end of the grounds, yesterday chalked up the 100,000th visitor. Abe Raynor, the manager, gave the visitor a free meal and a choice seat to watch the floor show.

Netherlands day will be observed at the Fair tomorrow with advance predictions calling for 15,000 Holland-Americans to visit the grounds during the day. A program of music and speeches will be given in the court of the Hall of Science at 7:30 p. m.

The Louisa Minor Maccabee guards, a drill team of women from the home office of the Maccabees in Detroit, will take part in the Fraternal day celebration at the Fair on Friday. The twenty-eight guards will arrive tomorrow night over the Michigan Central.

The Brazilian exhibit in the Travel and Transport building at the Fair will be dedicated tomorrow at 5 p. m., the last official exhibit of a foreign country at the Fair to be dedicated. The exhibit shows the products of the South American country and will be the center of the program on Sept. 17 when Brazil day at the Fair is observed. As a part of the ceremonies tomorrow coffee will be served in the Brazilian manner.

Railroads have given awards for long service among conductors and engineers, and now the Illinois Central is going to give an award to faithful straphangers. Commuters who have been riding the suburban lines of the road the forty years since the last Chicago fair will be given specially designed certificates by officials on Sept. 14, 1893, day at the Fair. President L. A. Downs will present the certificates when the commuters arrive at the Fair aboard a train drawn by an old engine, now in use in "The Wings of a Century" production at the Fair.

BRITISH CREATE BODY TO WAGE WAR ON CRIME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Closer coördination between Scotland Yard and provincial police forces and in turn with the continental police departments is provided for in a scheme launched today by the home office to aid in a European crime war.

The plan provides for a central committee, which in turn will split up into four subcommittees dubbed the scientific, records, training and communications committees. Leading Scotland Yard men were assigned to these committees and meetings have already been held in various parts of the country.

One point receiving the concentrated attention of investigators is the increased use of wireless.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.

North Dakota day.

2 p. m.—Miniature aircraft demonstration, Court of Honor, 14th street.
2:30 p. m.—Reception for North Dakota leaders at 14th street gate.
3 p. m.—North Dakota day program at Court of States; dance program, auditorium of Illinois Host building.
3:30 p. m.—Century of Progress orchestra, in lounge of Federal building.
6:15 p. m.—Suwanee River singers, Floating theater.
6:30 p. m.—Englewood Salvation Army band, General Exhibits building; log rollers, Floating theater.
6:45 p. m.—North Dakota day program, Floating theater.
7 p. m.—Street carnival, rainbow area at south end of grounds.
7:15 p. m.—Little Country theater of Fargo, N. D., presents play in Children's theater on Enchanted island.
8 p. m.—Mundy choristers and Quinn chapel choir, court of Hall of Science.
8:15 p. m.—Shultz Dance school program, court of Chrysler Motors building.
10 p. m.—Fireworks on North lagoon and east tower of Sky Ride.

TOMORROW.

St. Charles, Ill., day, Netherlands day.
11 a. m.—Parade of flyers from 14th street gate to court of Hall of Science; reception for famous flyers.
12 noon—Rodeo performers parade through the grounds.
4 p. m.—St. Charles day speeches and band concert, Court of States.
5 p. m—American Legion Junior band of Valley City, N. D., Court of States.
6 p. m.—Pulaski, Tenn., band concert, court of Kohler exhibit.
6:45 p. m—Suwanee River singers, Floating theater.
7 p. m.—Log rolling, Floating theater.
7:15 p. m.—Shell Petroleum corporation band, Floating theater.
7:30 p. m.—Netherlands day program in court of Hall of Science; cello ensemble, Court of States.
9 p. m.—Operatic program, Floating theater.

REGULAR EVENTS.

[Both days.]

9 a. m.—Gates open and remain open until midnight.
9:30 a. m.—Tour of Art institute; lectures at 11 a. m., 12:15, 2, and 3:45 p. m.
12:15 p. m.—Marionette show, A. & P. Carnival building; also at 2, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 10:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.—George Rector's "Revelations of a Famous Chef," A. & P. Carnival building; also at 3 p. m.
2 p. m.—Historical films, Hall of Social Science; science films at 4 and 7:30 p. m.
2:15 p. m.—Rodeo at Soldiers' field; also at 8:15 p. m.
4:45 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies at A. & P. Carnival building; also 9:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—United States army retreat ceremony, Camp Whistler.
7:15 p. m.—United States army band concert, Camp Whistler.
7:30 p. m.—Arcturus lighting ceremony, court of Hall of Science.

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"The radio put her to sleep, and the Terraplane is so smooth and quiet that she hasn't stirred since."

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Vesely Bros. Motor Sales, 3813-21 Ogden Ave.

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Broadway Hudson-Essex Co., 5657 Broadway
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Hodes Motor Co., 2801 N. Crawford Ave.

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Holmes Motor Co., 4201 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Square Hudson-Essex Co., 2501 Milwaukee Ave.
Supreme Motor Sales, Inc., 3036-40 Lawrence Ave.

TERRITORY

Aurora, Ill.—A. C. Berthold Co.
Barrington Ill.—Barrington H-E Co.
Champaign, Ill.—Redhed Motor Co.
Chicago Hts.—H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co.
Danville, Ill.—Atwood Motor Sales
De Kalb, Ill.—Wellenweber Motors
Dixon, Ill.—Arthur Miller
Elgin, Ill.—Schuchert Motor Sales
Frankfort, Ill.—A. C. Bauch Garage
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Gilman, Ill.—Schleef Bros.
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Winthrop Harbor, Ill.—Fossland's Service Garage
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Visit the Hudson-Essex Exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Electrical Building

KELLY SUMMONS LEADERS TO PLAN RECOVERY DRIVE

Business Chiefs, Officials Praise Undertaking.

Mayor Kelly last night called a meeting of municipal officers and civic and business leaders for Sept. 6 in his office at the city hall to organize a Chicago recovery administration, the establishment of which the mayor has proposed for the purpose of effecting further governmental economies thereby reducing tax bills.

While the mayor was proceeding with his plans for coördinating the efforts of various local governmental agencies to aid the taxpayers, approval was given to his program by business men and executive officials of the governmental units in the metropolitan area.

"There certainly is advanced thought on municipal financing in the mayor's program," declared D. F. Kelly, member of the citizens' committee on public expenditures. "The mayor is thinking along the right lines, and I sincerely hope that his plans will be carried through and attain the goal that he has set for them."

Jacobs Points to Tax Ills.

"This is an opportunity," said County Assessor Jacobs, "for very effective work in remedying fiscal conditions in Cook county. Primarily we must redistribute the tax burden and reduce the total tax bill. Furthermore, real estate must be given larger tax reductions. I will coöperate in every way."

Fred A. Brummel, member of the board of tax appeals, and James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, expressed the opinion that the mayor's program is an excellent one out of which would come constructive actions and recommendations for settling perplexing tax problems. Thomas J. Bowler, president of the sanitary district, pointed to decreased expenditures and commented: "I am willing to help with any program that will aid the taxpayers. It does no good if one government cuts expenses and another refuses to reduce its outgo. But if all will coöperate in retrenching so that taxes can be cut real estate will go back to its proper value."

Aims to Stimulate Building.

The stimulation of the building industry, which would mean employment, through lightening the burden on real estate was one of the aims expressed by the mayor in announcing the proposed creation of the CRA. Methods of unburdening real estate can be found, he said, by intelligent and coöperative work.

The mayor declared that real estate taxes are out of line and that it might be necessary to advocate a special session of the legislature to change the form of taxation to benefit that kind of property. He said that there would be discussion of a plan to limit the real estate tax rate to 1 per cent of the full valuation.

Ickes Approves Public Works Giving Employment to 50,000

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Public works projects which are expected to provide work speedily for more than 50,000 persons, and call for expenditure of approximately $60,000,000, were approved today by the federal emergency adminstration of public works.

The allotments include sums for flood control of the Mississippi river, construction and repairs at naval shore stations and yards, the building of cutters for the coast guard, repair of the Statue of Liberty, and construction on veterans' administration buildings in various parts of the country.

In his announcement, Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, said the projects had been selected as among those which provide work for a maximum number now unemployed in a minimum period of time. He said there would be other allotments this week and that in a short time he expects the state and municipal works program to be definitely in operation.

Finishes Flood Control.

The largest single allotment today contemplates completing the flood control program in the lower Mississippi valley, $36,986,956 being appropriated for continuation of the New Orleans, Vicksburg and Memphis sectors. The army engineers' plans said it would mean the employment of 34,000 additional persons for one year.

Of the total amount $33,986,956 will be spent on construction and $3,000,000 for obligations in the new Madrid, Missouri, flood way and for rights of way in the Red river section of Arkansas and the Atchafalaya basin in Louisiana. The Memphis district is allotted $17,728,400, the New Orleans district $9,574,156, and the Vicksburg district $6,692,400.

Work in Navy Yards.

The total naval allotment is $13,600,000, which will provide 866,000 man-weeks of direct and indirect labor. The specific allotment made today will be expended as follows:

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, $4,500,000; Puget Sound, $1,455,000; New York navy yard, $840,000; Pensacola, Fla., $1,010,000; naval air station, San Diego, $383,000; Mare Island navy yard, $168,000; Washington, D. C., navy yard, $325,000; Norfolk, Va., navy yard, $465,000; Philadelphia navy yard, $100,000; submarine base, New London, Conn., $72,000; naval war college, newport, R. I., $50,000; canal zone, $40,000; naval academy, Annapolis, $575,000, and $100,000 for the Portsmouth, N. H., yard.

2,000,000 OBTAIN EMPLOYMENT IN NRA JOB DRIVE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The estimate that 2,000,000 persons had been given jobs under the NRA employment drive was made tonight by Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

"As the autumn rolls on," he said in a speech tonight, "you will see that the old gospel of despair, the theory of human helplessness and of our inability to do anything to prevent these ghastly economic depressions, was a false gospel after all."

Figuring on two million already reemployed, Johnson said this number "represents, at the lowest estimate, $30,000,000 more in the pay rolls every week, a billion and a half dollars more in a year, and this money goes right back into the harbor of trade."

NEW ROOSEVELT ORDER OPENS GOLD MARKET

U. S. Mines Now May Export Metal.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—In two executive orders issued here today President Roosevelt proclaimed a broad and significant revision of existing federal regulations concerning the possession, sale, acquisition, and export of gold.

The President acted for a tightening of the government's hold on the domestic gold supply. The orders extend federal control over gold and expand the federal regulation of transactions in foreign exchange.

At the same time the new orders mark a signal relaxation at numerous points in the present regulations surrounding gold exports.

Puts U. S. on New Basis.

These two directions of effectiveness—stricter control at home, relaxation of the export embargo—point to the orders as an important step toward setting the United States upon a new standard, according to which domestic contracts in gold will still be outlawed, but under which gold contracts may be written and fulfilled in certain necessary transactions abroad.

The first executive order came as a partial answer to American gold mining operators, who long have been pressing for the reëstablishment of a free market for their product.

Instead of permitting a free sale of gold from domestic mines, the order provides that the metal so mined may be consigned to the treasury for sale abroad or to licensed persons in this country at a price "equal to the best price obtainable in the free gold markets of the world."

Since the imposition of the gold embargo last March the treasury has been purchasing gold only at the old price of $20.67 an ounce, or at approximately two-thirds of the current world price, now around $30. The new order may be expected to result in an increase in the income of domestic gold mines of some 25 million dollars a year. Current output of American mines is at the rate of approximately two and a half million ounces annually, as compared with a rate of between four and five million ounces a year prior to the world war.

Important as was the long waited decision in the first order, it was overshadowed by the provisions and the implications of the second.

Hits Harder at Holders.

The second order continues in force the prohibition against holding more than $100 in gold coin, gold bullion, and gold certificates except by federal reserve banks or where the holder is specifically licensed.

The prohibition is backed up by a new requirement for registration of gold holdings which is interpreted as an indication that the government intends to initiate the drastic campaign of prosecution against offenders which has long been threatened. Under this requirement all persons holding more than $100 in gold [except federal reserve banks, persons already licensed, and collectors of rare coins] must within fifteen days file with the collector of internal revenue a return showing the amount of gold coin, bullion, or gold certificates held.

Added to this drastic supervision of the domestic possession of physical gold is an authorization giving the secretary of the treasury power to investigate, regulate, or prohibit by any means he sees fit "any transactions in foreign exchange, transfers of credit from any banking institution within the United States to any foreign branch or office of such banking institution, or to any foreign bank or banker, and the export or withdrawal of currency from the United States by any person within the United States."

Provides Prison Penalty.

Penalties for violation of the order may be a fine of $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 10 years or both.

New effectiveness is expected to be given the government's campaign through the registration requirements.

In the section dealing with the "earmarking and export of gold coin and gold bullion," the order provides not only for the export of gold held prior to April 20 on behalf of a foreign government or central bank; "or the export of gold imported for processing, and for the export of gold bearing ore containing not more than five ounces of gold per ton, but it also provides as follows:

"The export of gold coin or gold bullion to the extent actually required for the fulfillment of a contract entered into by the applicant prior to April 20, 1933; . . . but not in excess of the amount of the gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates surrendered by the applicant on and after March 9, 1933, to a banking institution in the continental United States or to the treasurer of the United States."

The effect of these provisions is to make it possible for American citizens with contracts payable abroad in gold to get back the gold which they were forced to relinquish and which they were obliged to replace in order to fulfill their contracts with gold purchased abroad at the higher world price.

What are to be the "necessary and lawful transaction" requiring payment in gold still is a subject for official interpretation, but the provision points, nevertheless, to an important liberalization of the existing policy.

AN ACT TO AID U. S. MINES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Lifting of the gold embargo insofar as it applies to newly mined gold was viewed today by treasury department and federal reserve experts as a move calculated only to benefit domestic gold mines.

Officials scouted the suggestion that the modification, the most serious yet made in the embargo, was a prelude to a free gold market, gold support of the dollar, or any other monetary revision.

"There is no hidden inner meaning," the leading gold expert in the government said today. "This has been done merely to help the mines. We are not thinking of a free gold market. That would merely increase hoarding."

The treasury and federal reserve banks now will lose domestically produced gold, which amounts to about one to three million dollars' worth a month and which has had no outlet other than into the official vaults. Officials did not consider this loss serious, since the reserve banks already have more than one billion 700 million dollars' worth of free gold.

Increases Commercial Price.

One of the immediate effects will be an increase in the cost of gold for commercial use, the treasury admitted. Dentists, goldsmiths and other consumers now will have to pay about $30 an ounce, the price for which American gold producers will be able to sell their product in the world markets.

Gold still will not be allowed to move in support of the dollar, the treasury insisted, as it prepared to draw up regulations under which newly mined gold can be exported. Some rise in the dollar as a result of the modification was expected, but this reaction was held here to be only psychological and temporary.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

If we hadn't bought months ago you would have to pay much higher prices now

$35 $40 $45 SUITS BY OUR FAMOUS MAKERS

$25

with 1 or 2 trousers

As a matter of fact these suits were remarkable values at their original prices . . and when on top of that you get a reduction during the current price-climb it's an opportunity no man or young man with forethought will pass up. Year 'round suits in extremely choice worsteds and tweeds

Suits for men of all sizes, all builds—2nd fl. Young men's suits 4th fl.

A great sale of winter overcoats and fall topcoats at

$25

To put off buying your overcoat or topcoat is a big mistake . . because it's an absolute impossibility to duplicate these coats later on for $25. There's an enormous choice . . heavy town ulsters, tweed overcoats, dress overcoats . . fall topcoats in tweeds, coverts, 100% camel hairs. We repeat, buy now . . to save money

6th floor

Hickey-Freeman
YEAR 'ROUND SUITS
A group of these famous suits reduced to
$39.50
Men's suits—all sizes and proportions—2nd floor—young men's, 4th floor

Stewart-McCray
YEAR 'ROUND SUITS
All except new fall purchases reduced to
$13.50
Cash Bargain Basement

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Fashions on Parade" include clothes for college

12:30 today Tea Room 8th floor

In the College Shop, fourth floor, college girls will advise you on what's new in clothes. Come in and talk with the girl from YOUR college.

College Fashioned Modeled by

Betty Barrow, Smith, '33

Rita Poole, Northwestern, '35

Mary Lou Hayes, Connecticut, '34

Eleanor Egan, Smith, '33

Georgiana Moore, Vassar, '35

Frances Murphy, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, '34

This College Girl's Knit

Is a Nonchalant Way of Being High Hat

How absurd it looks off—this darling silly thing that doesn't resemble a hat until it is on one's head. Then it is one of the cleverest knits there is for young heads. College girls love it and if you're the college type you will want it, too. Black and white and all colors.

$2.25

College Shop, Fourth Floor.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Maggy Rouff's Neckline Gathered with a Satin Bow

$22.75

Sleeves gathered on in the same order as the neckline give this frock more than its share of flattering softness. But for it all it is a sophisticated frock. The front of the belt is metal mesh. Brown, black, rust, green silk crepe.

Misses' Frocks, Fourth Floor.

At Carson's—the Tweed Suit

That "Vogue's" Smart Economies" Praises for Fall

$29.75

They selected this suit because it has the new wrist-length pea-jacket; it's made of imported striped tweed or of plain basket weave woolen. Blues, brown, wine. Sizes 12-20.

An ideal suit for college and for slim figures about town.

Suits, Fourth Floor.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Palmer House *special book of* WORLD'S FAIR TICKETS

$3.65 *value*

ONLY $2.50

The Best Way To See The Fair

THIS book of tickets contains one general admission to the Fair Grounds and one admission to each of eleven leading attractions.

Not only does this book save you money while seeing the Fair but it actually helps you plan a tour of the grounds and assures you of seeing the sights you don't want to miss.

At the Exposition Grounds these admissions cost $3.65. This store is authorized by the Palmer House to sell the books at $2.50 each.

NRA

A friend in hot weather—Ever-Dry. It's an effective and easy way to check under-arm perspiration. It lasts long, dries quickly, and is effective immediately. Use it any time day or night. Look for the Good Housekeeping Gold Seal on the bottle.

50c bottle

Toiletries, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS

Round Trip from Chicago

GO—AUGUST 31 to SEPTEMBER 4—Inclusive

RETURN—To reach starting point before midnight SEPT. 12

About 1c per mile, good in coaches and chair cars

Less than 2c per mile, good in sleeping and parlor cars. Berth or seat extra.

Reduced round trip Pullman rates

Tickets and further information at:
City Ticket Office, 101 So. La Salle St.
Phones: Harrison 4500 and Central 7200
Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn Sts.
Phone HARrison 9830

WABASH

New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

FORD WARNED BY JOHNSON TO SIGN AUTO CODE

Threatens to Withhold the Blue Eagle.

[Continued from first page.]

has never joined that organization? A.—That is right.

Q.—And is reluctant to join it? A.—That is right; he does not have to join. If he signs the code he would just have to subscribe to the code.

Q.—General, would he have to open his books to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce? A.—Yes, to the extent that there is any opening of books.

Q.—If Mr. Ford does not sign the code, will the government get rid of all its Fords and Lincolns? A.—There would be no point in getting rid of those that they have, but they won't get any more. The government has signified its intentions of buying only from those industries which displayed the Blue Eagle.

Program a Success.

Mr. Johnson conferred today with officials and NRA leaders of ten cities over the country, and he said the reports they brought him on the success of the recovery program was "remarkable."

He waxed particularly enthusiastic over conditions in Cincinnati, Baltimore and Cleveland, declaring that in those cities employers have been enlisted 90 per cent under the codes.

"The reëmployment resulting from this has been very, very remarkable," he added.

Confer with Johnson.

Among the NRA chairmen present at the conference were George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Abner E. Larned of Detroit, Charles W. Chase, Indianapolis; Charles F. Williams, Cincinnati, O.; Grover Whalen, New York City; Mayor Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, and Frank O. Harper of Pittsburgh.

The general said he had also discussed the possibilities of gaining relaxed bank credit for business men who coöperate with NRA, but he declared that his plans along this line are in a "formative" state. No one in the administration has yet explained how bankers who are reluctant to accept certain types of security for loans can be forced to do so under the law, but Gen. Johnson may find a way.

Organize Auto Workers.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was quick to take advantage of the terms of the new automobile industry code. Today he telegraphed William Collins, general organizer, now in Detroit, that the right of workers to organize "has been clearly established" and told him to appeal to auto employés "to unite with labor" and "to organize."

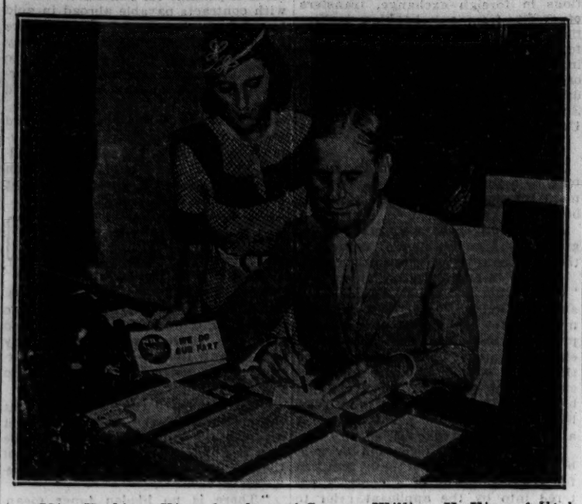
Ford Paying 50 Cents an Hour.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—(AP)—For several months the Ford Motor company has been operating on the basis of a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour and a five-day 40-hour week, officials of the company announced. The auto code signed by President Roosevelt provides a minimum wage of 43 cents an hour in Detroit, with a lower bracket in smaller communities. It permits a 48 hour week during peak operations, but states that peak hours must be "absorbed" into the long time 35 hour average.

Henry Ford today was in upper Michigan on a vacation trip, and efforts to reach him here were not successful.

The Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record, a trade magazine, said today that the Ford Motor company was employing 42,000 men at its main plant in River Rouge Aug. 20. It quoted Henry Ford as saying: "Our wages now are higher than any code is likely to set them. It would seem that an eight-hour day and five-day week are not excessive for industries like ours."

Secretary Dern Signs the NRA



Miss Kathleen King, daughter of Senator William H. King of Utah, with Secretary of War George H. Dern in Washington when the latter became one first to sign NRA consumers' agreement. [Acme Photo.]

THIRD CHICAGO STRIKE VOTED; NRA FACES TEST

Pocketbook Makers Fight for Right to Organize.

(Picture on back page.)

The third union strike in Chicago in the last ten days was voted last night by members of the International Pocketbook Workers' union at a meeting at 30 North Wells street. With employés of three industries refusing to work, an early test of the strength of the NRA in settling disputes between labor and capital in this city was predicted.

All three walkouts were voted as a protest against the alleged unwillingness of employers to abide by the provisions of the national reëmployment agreement. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' and the Millinery Workers' unions voted last week to strike on this basis.

The chief protest voiced at the turbulent meeting last night was that the pocketbook makers have refused to recognize the union. The manufacturers have violated the NRA by not adhering to the provision which gives labor the right to collective bargaining, it was charged. The other two unions have made this same accusation.

Defends Right to Organize.

Prof. Paul Douglas, economist of the University of Chicago and spokesman for Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, discussed this point of collective bargaining in an address yesterday before delegates to the National Display Installation convention in the Stevens hotel.

"Any act," he declared, "which gave to the employers the right to combine forces but which did not extend the same privileges to the workers would violate the principles of square dealing which the masses of the American people hold dear.

"Labor organizations, serving as quasi-public as well as private bodies, will furnish a counterpoise to the strong trade organizations that will be built up."

ROOSEVELT NAMES SECRETARY ICKES OIL INDUSTRY DICTATOR

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt brought his domestic recovery program up to date today with the designation of Harold L. Ickes, the secretary of interior, as administrator of the new deal for the warring oil industry.

The busy cabinet member flew back to the capital from the summer White House to set up the machinery for the enforcement of the new working agreement on oil and took with him also the latest proposals of the President for speeding up the public works program, which he also administers.

The President expects to name shortly the other 14 members of the oil planning and conservation committee which will rule over the oil business.

Mr. Ickes left with him a list of recommendations for those 14 places. Two other government representatives are to be named. The names of James A. Moffett, former vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Prof. George W. Stocking of Texas, a technical adviser on oil to the recovery administration, are heard in the speculation.

Unconfirmed reports also say that the dominating price fixing group will have a good majority on the committee with perhaps as many as nine places.

Mediator Busy in Garment Strike.

Max Meyer, mediator for the NRA, began his first joint conference yesterday at the Bismarck hotel with representatives of the Garment Makers' union and of the dress manufacturers. Hope has been expressed by Mr. Meyer for a settlement of the strike, but no statement of definite progress has yet been made.

The millinery workers congregated at 153 North Michigan avenue, 14 North Michigan avenue, and 65 East South Water street, causing a congestion of traffic. Police broke up a gathering of more than 500 strikers at the last address. Two men were arrested when they refused to obey the police orders.

The workers displayed pay slips and envelopes marked to indicate that workers had received as little as $2.15 for a week's pay, working ten and one-half hours a day. The assertion was made that firms paying from $2.50 to $6 a week for more than 55 hour weeks were flying the NRA standard with the blue eagle insignia.

Employers denied these charges, asserting that they were paying the wages allowed under the trade code approved by the national administration.

The garment workers' strike has been ten days in progress. Picketing has been maintained in the Market street district, where most of the dress shops are located, but police have as yet reported no trouble.

Employers Slow Up in Signing.

The enlistment of Chicago firms under the NRA has slowed up, according to yesterday's reports. Nine hundred additional concerns were listed on the honor roll, raising the total number of Chicago businesses to 32,249 and the number of employés affected to 793,075.

Members of the United States Civil legion, in convention at the Morrison hotel, were told yesterday that institutions which violate the industrial codes will be padlocked like speakeasies of the prohibition era.

"I have information that stores and industrial concerns which violate the code under which they received the emblem of the blue eagle will serve as object lessons in this gigantic campaign for recovery and will be padlocked like the speakeasy of prebeer days," declared Attorney Barratt O'Hara, the speaker.

The Employing Plasterers' association yesterday served notice that it should not be confused with the Master Plasterers' association mentioned in a story last week as concluding an agreement with the plasterers' union providing for a 40 hour week and a $1.50 an hour wage scale.

40 More Consumer Stations.

Forty additional pledging stations for the consumer NRA drive were opened yesterday by the Chicago Recovery council, making a total of 80 stations at which pledge cards and stickers may be obtained by the public. Many of the stations exhausted their supplies of stickers on the first day of the drive, according to reports. More than 200,000 persons have signed the cards and obtained the stickers, it was learned.

The Recovery council yesterday received a telegram from Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, which read as follows:

"Attention has been called to a magazine published by Ira W. Wolfe in the Garrick Theater building. He publishes a roll of honor of people who have signed the NRA code, the implication being that only those in this list have so signed. He advertises the publication of a Who's Who of the NRA; stating that contributions will be accepted. The NRA regards this publication as an impudent and most undesirable form of promotion and further considers that anybody who contributes to be included in such a Who's Who is simply contributing to a racket."

SHOOTS WIFE DURING FIGHT.

Madeline Bracker, 33 years old, colored, was shot and killed yesterday by her husband, Edward, also 33, during a fight in their home at 3203 South La Salle street.

YOU CAN'T SEE FLAVOR!

...even with a MICROSCOPE

When we serve "Jumbo Lake Superior Whitefish" we don't ask you to believe the menu. But we know you'll believe your palate, for you'll taste that delightful flavor that only Whitefish from Lake Superior possess.

It is our aim to serve the finest food obtainable—at prices which are popular.

Fred Harvey

Since 1876

STRAUS BLDG. Michigan at Jackson

UNION STATION BLDG. Jackson and Canal

When attending A Century of Progress . . . visit Harvey's Toy Town Tavern

FINAL

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

LAST 4 DAYS

Chicago's Greatest Suit Values now

AT OUR STATE STREET STORE ONLY

693

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

Replacement value: $30 - $35

$21.50

Year 'round weights added to the special lots left from our recent selling event. All colors. All sizes. Guaranteed savings of $8.50 to $15 from replacement values. It's our final sale of the Pre-Recovery era.

AND SATURDAY ENDS IT!

BASKIN

133 South State Street

USE LESS OIL!

GET RID OF WASTEFUL SLUDGE—USE

New Anti-Sludge

ISO-VIS "D"

Add Fewer Quarts Between Drains

As long as there's sludge in your motor you'll waste oil. For sludge fouls filter screens, causes valves to become sluggish and rings to stick. Once the rings are stuck or slowed down, the piston begins pumping oil. In fact, next to high speed, stuck rings are a major cause of excessive oil consumption.

Avoid sludge formation by using new Iso-Vis "D", the anti-sludge motor oil. It won't sludge under the hardest, hottest driving. It tends to loosen up sludge formed by previous oils. It lubricates fully, keeps rings and valves lively and free. Thus it reduces oil consumption and keeps oil cost to the minimum.

FORMERLY 30¢ Now only 25¢ A QUART PLUS TAX

No matter what kind of oil you use— Try Iso-Vis "D"

You can pay more, but you can't buy better oil. Many Iso-Vis "D" users who formerly paid 5 to 10¢ more per quart for oil now find that Iso-Vis "D" gives them better lubrication and requires fewer quarts between drains. Don't add good oil to bad. Give your motor a new start. Drain, flush and refill with anti-sludge Iso-Vis "D".

NRA WE DO OUR PART

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

FUTURE TO LOOK ON GIANT CANVAS OF THE GREAT WAR

Notables Easily Picked in Heroic Painting.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

If its vast canvas holds together that long the Panthéon de la Guerre on the Midway will a century hence be one of the world's most valued historical paintings.

For this great spectacle is no mere back drop slapped together by theatrical scene painters.

It is portrait painting on a heroic scale—magnificent in color without being flamboyant, grand in perspective, and, though frankly a propaganda piece—as, under the circumstances of its composition it had a right to be—it does not revel in the rancors of war.

The Damning "Scrap of Paper."

Except for the torn shreds of that supreme piece of German statesmanship's stupidity, the violated treaty of Belgian neutrality, which lie at the feet of King Albert, there is no criticism of Germany in the picture. Those shreds have a right to be there. They are tragic history. They cost half cracked William II. the finest throne in continental Europe and they arrested—probably for a century—the progress of the most stalwart of European peoples.

The value of the picture—as portraiture—to a remote posterity can hardly be exaggerated.

Suppose, for illustration, that we possessed such an authentic panorama, on a scale at once so spacious and so intimate of the monarchs, statesmen prelates, princes, soldiers, seamen and woman of the allied powers which for nearly two decades fought that pitiless combination of bandit and genius, Napoleon Bonaparte, and finally put him in his place. Would we not value such a painting beyond price and would not experts constantly be seeing to it that the work did not perish from the earth?

Gettysburg Still Sound.

The panorama of Gettysburg just across the way from the Panthéon is 50 years old, has been moved a score of times from one American city to another, and is in excellent condition as a result of the most scrupulous care.

When the Panthéon is to be moved the canvas is rolled on a gigantic spindle and while it is being rolled 18,000 square feet of cotton velour are fed into the picture to prevent injury from its rubbing against itself. It is then cased and hermetically sealed in a lead lined box 65 feet long.

The painting is 402 feet long and 50 feet high. The transportable steel structure now housing it on the Midway was built especially for it and is 500 feet in circumference and 167 feet high.

This panorama pictures in life size 6,000 figures, hundreds of which can be identified readily by anybody who has been reading newspapers for the last 20 years. On the steps beneath, behind, and around the winged statue of victory 5,000 French statesmen and warriors are massed.

Painted from Life.

The countenances of hundreds of the notables of the allied powers were painted, not from photographs, but from life, because, during the four years of work on the panorama, they were, one time or another, in Paris and posed for Pierre Carrier-Belleuse and his colleagues in the enormous studio which at one period of the task was rocked by the explosion of German shells.

Work was started in 1914, was finished the day after Armistice day, and the panorama was dedicated by President Poincare.

To me the most thrilling objects in the whole composition are the flags. They are the best I ever saw in large picture or small. They sing.

The monarchs and princes, who at every rod of the 402 feet of circumference are apotheosized, do not thrill me so much. None of them, except Albert of Belgium and his consort, Queen Elizabeth, who is a Bavarian, showed himself in wartime a person of decisive character or of high intellect. And yet what a todo we made over them—and would again were a similar crisis to smite the world. It would be another case of rallying around rocking thrones. How about rallying around the rocking peoples that do the dying?

I used to see that self-complacent kaiser, as at the fall of the last key fortress of Polish quadrilateral, sitting comfortably in an automobile while his weary mud-stained landsturm men, who ought to have been at home in the garden, goose-stepped past him.

And Where Are They Now?

The sight gave me a pain in the most sensitive part of the neck. Weary the veterans were, although fairness compels me to add, happy. They were rallying around the throne all right. But where are they now?—kaiser and his veterans, whose hearts he made glad with the words, "You, my landsturm troops, are crowned with the oak leaves of victory."

Aye, where are they? In exile, or "dead on the field of honor," or feeble and in want, gazing upon the tragic spectacle of a fatherland enmeshed in the tolls of internecine brawling—and another half-cracked man telling them what to do.

However—since this is not a propaganda article, for who knows what in these times to propagandize for, except it be the saving boon of horse sense—however, I say it took 138 French artists 4 years to paint the wonderful and exalting Panthéon de la Guerre.

One Reporter's Memories.

The point of view from which you survey it on a high platform is supposed to be 40 miles outside Paris. The horizon is 21 miles distant on all sides.

Soldiers of the world war pronounce the topography correct. I don't know. In my time most of the region far to the northeast of Paris—on the German side of the Verdun area—seemed to me mostly mud of a gravelike clammines, and the air was occasionally streaked with shells the explosion of which caused—or seemed to cause—the insides to sink to about the level of the knees, and sometimes into the mud. As Cyril Brown of the New York Times said, "If they come any nearer it will be such a messy dissolution for our little group." God knows it was for many poor souls nearer to whom the shells did explode.

The perspective of the vast spectacle is so fine that teachers of painting bring their classes to study it. That, I hear, is the Art institute practice.

Each, or a few of each, of the 138 artists were assigned to the painting of a specialty. Carrier-Belleuse did all the portraits. The landscape is by Poreau and Grosjean, the winged statue of victory, and much else, by Gorguet, the life guards and the cannon by Bombled, and so on. It is marvelous how a superb harmony is preserved throughout a composition on which so many men worked.

All seem to have worked in the grandiose spirit of Sir Thomas Lawrence, who painted so many of the great figures of the allied powers in the Napoleonic wars. You get none of the grime of war. You get all the resplendent panoply, all la gloire. To see the other side you have to cross the midway to Gettysburg. The contrast is sobering.

One Thrills; the Other Sobers.

The spirit of one is the spirit of Napoleon victorious and dictating flamboyant bulletins for the Moniteur; the spirit of the other is Abraham Lincoln suffering but steadfast. One pictures and extols the people who get us plain folk into wars; the other pictures the people who fight them.

At one people exclaim, "Isn't it beautiful!" At the other they sigh, "See that poor fellow there, binding up his foot."

Well—I suppose it's all in a century's work of making the world safe for somebody or other—on a throne or off. But don't prate, James, don't prate.

Gregory Pincus of Paris now owns the Panthéon de la Guerre and the management told me he has insured it for a million dollars.

American Lighting Effects.

A staff of 55 lecturers, buglers, and drummers, barkers and electricians runs the show.

Thirty-six thousand watts of light are thrown on the painting in a very subtle way. In Paris it never was shown under electric light, and there, too, the admission fee was many times what it is here.

The management insists that, were this epochal—and epical—panorama to be destroyed it could not be reproduced, adding, "because most of the painters of it and most of the people who posed for it are dead." There is a movement afoot now—how definite I know not—to have it permanently housed in Chicago. It would be a veritable addition to the glories of our city. Soldiers love it. Maj. Gen. Parker and Admiral Cluverius, I was told, fairly haunt the place.

Who the West Pointer Is.

Among the panorama's surviving figures is John Knight, who is the original of the West Point cadet marching at salute past President Wilson. He now works for Publix Theaters and is said to be the motion picture Mussolini who put "militarized ushers" into the movie theaters.

There is not much bunk in the lectures that explain the spectacle, although an inhabitant of Alsace-Lorraine who lived under the old rule might rub his eyes, or his ears, when are released the words. "Alsace-Lorraine, martyrs through forty years of bondage but now forever happy on the breast of their mother country." That is not history, It is hysterics, and it won't wash.

The Panthéon figure which most impresses visitors is Miss Cavell. Long, silently, reverently they gaze upon her. Stupid, thrice stupid, deadly stupid German militarism! That cruel and unnecesary execution—"stern logic by the laws of war." I used to be told in Wilhelmstrasse—was worth ten army corps to the allies. As Mr. Gerard was wont to moan at our embassy, "Logic will be the death of this people!" And so it nearly was. And he would add: "They are the hardest people on earth to be a friend to, for they have no sense of street psychology. Damned logic choppers!"

Mercier's Flaming Robes.

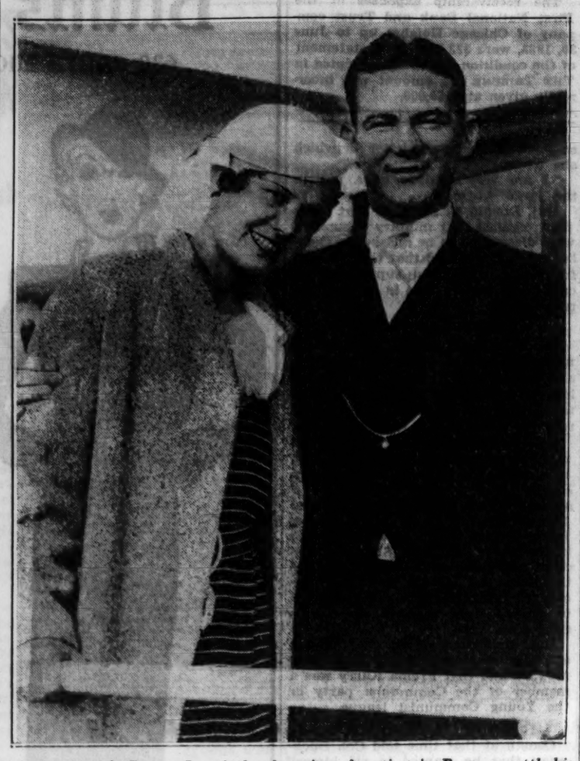
Do not fail to mark well the enormous but legitimate triumph of color achieved by François Thévenot, painter of the Belgian section, in his treatment of Cardinal Mercier's robes. They flame victoriously amid ruin.

Also worth while it is to descend to the lower level of the viewing platform to study the figures. You get quite a different effect.

"In concluding my lecture," as the World's Fair barkers say, on panoramas, I have only to add that two of the most interesting photostatic copies of CHICAGO TRIBUNES of July, 1863, which gave first hand, redhot accounts of the battle of Gettysburg, have been stolen off the outer walls of the Gettysburg building.

We are a great people! We fight world wars without whining and we swipe souvenirs without shame.

American Diplomat and His Bride



Stephen A. Byrne Jr. of the American legation in Panama wtth his bride, the former Nellie Jenkins, California society girl, when they left Los Angeles on the S. S. Santa Teresa bound for husband's post.

[Acme Photo.]

2 LION CUBS BORN AND THEN 2 MORE; THAT'LL BE ALL

A bulletin yesterday morning from the Lion Motordrome at the World's Fair reported that Selika, a lioness, had given birth to two four-pound cubs who were thereupon christened Century and Progress. Sultan, the African lion who rides around the motordrome in a small automobile piloted by Marjorie Kemp, was the father.

A second bulletin last evening stated that Selika had unexpectedly given birth to two more cubs. There would not be a third bulletin, experts said, as five lion cubs is the record and Selika did not appear to be out for a record.

3 BOYS TRAPPED ON HAZARDOUS MOUNTAIN LEDGE

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—With a cold wind whipping down on them three thinly clad and hungry youths awaited rescue tonight as they huddled on a narrow ledge on Wall Face mountain in the Adirondacks.

Four hundred feet up the mountainside, the youths were unable to make further headway and found it impossible to retrace their path. It was almost a sheer drop below.

Rescue parties held little hope for a rescue before morning. Near freezing temperatures prevail in the Adirondacks this season of the year at night.

Henry Decides to Move, Even If He Has to Shoot

Henry Mann, 42 years old, decided early yesterday when he arrived at his home, 5329 South Honore street, that he wanted to move from his second floor flat to the first floor. When the first floor tenant, James S. Koudill, refused to move at that hour, Mann opened fire with a revolver. Police were summoned and Mann was fined $100 by Municipal Judge Michael G. Kaspar later in the day. He was granted probation when he promised to create no more disturbances.

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED.

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday at the inquest into the death of Samuel Berg, 69 years old, unemployed salesman, whose body was found on Monday in the drainage canal near Argo.

VICTIM CAPTURES ALLEGED CON MAN AFTER 4 MONTHS

Gustave Knaack, a mechanical engineer of Sheboygan, Wis., works slowly but surely.

Last May Knaack and a fellow townsman, Clement Bartzen, came to Chicago and met one H. O. Becker. They saw him and several of his friends on a few later occasions, during which he interested them in the stock market. The results were disastrous for Knaack and Bartzen. Knaack lost $6,000 in cash and Bartzen $28,000.

Two months later, on July 13, Knaack reported the $34,000 fleecing to Chicago police. He had been slow about reporting the crime because of hopes the slickers weren't really slickers. Anyhow, once convinced he had been duped, Knaack became determined.

Since July 13 Knaack visited Chicago a dozen times, determined to avenge the matter. Last night he was standing in the lobby of the Great Northern hotel when he noticed a man he last saw four months ago when he lost $6,000. Knaack grabbed the man and held him for police. The man identified himself as James Kellogg of Washington, Ia., but Knaack declared he was Mr. Becker, the confidence man.

PERMANENT GUESTS
Our First CONSIDERATION
But permanent and transient guest alike receive the same high grade service which has gained for the Park Lane an enviable reputation. Those discriminating people who demand the best will find the Park Lane ideal
Economical Rates Always
Daily, Weekly, Monthly or Yearly
The PARK LANE
Buttercrest 3800
2842 SHERIDAN ROAD
Direction of Frederic C. Skillman

* *
Advertise in The Tribune
* *

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO DO OUR PART

No Advance In Price While Quantity Lasts on New Fall and Winter

MEN'S APPAREL

Placed On Immediate Sale

This is the third of a series of advertisements inviting our customers to choose from our Fall and Winter selections. All of this merchandise was purchased well in advance of the price rise. The savings we secured, we are glad to pass on to you. We add one word of warning and advice, buy early and as much as you can. When stock on hand is sold out we cannot guarantee that future prices will be as low.

SUITS $25 to $50 TOPCOATS $25 to $65 OVERCOATS $25 to $85

Chicago Store Hours, 9 to 5:30—Saturdays to 6:30

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and Fifth GARY · 23rd Street Plaza WORLD'S FAIR

NRA MEMBER

SOON OVER!
THE HUB'S
FRENCH SHRINER & URNER

$7.95 and up
SHOE SALE
The enjoyment of wearing America's finest men's shoes is doubled when they're priced so near the cost of ordinary ones. But—within 10 days, they'll be 25% more — so, this is the "LAST CALL!" Sport styles are included.
Chicago Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6:30
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson, CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

STEVENS
MONTH-END SALE—*just when you need it most!*
Think of the in-between weather you can buy for in this grand sale. It's our regular fine quality spring and summer merchandise. And the reductions are really worth coming downtown for!

DRESSES
Were $8.95 to $17.50 — 65 dresses, now 3.95
Were $10.75 to $19.75 — 75 dresses 5.00
Were $17.50 to $35 — 114 dresses 7.95
Were $25 to $39.75 — 50 dresses 10.75
DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

SUITS
½ OFF
Were $17.50 to $49.75 — 69 Men's Wear Jacket Suits
Were $17.50 to $85 — 35 Smart Fur Trimmed Jacket Suits
FOURTH FLOOR

COATS
Were $17.50, $19.75 and $25 — 53 untrimmed wool, silk and pastel tweed coats. Misses' and Junior Deb sizes 10.00
Were $25, $29.75 and $35 — 109 fur trimmed and untrimmed dress and sports coats. Misses' and Junior Deb sizes 15.00
Were $25 to $49.75 — 163 fur trimmed and untrimmed dress coats. Women's, misses' and Junior Deb sizes 19.75
Were $49.75 to $95 — 67 fur trimmed dress coats, one-of-a-kind models. Misses', Junior Deb and Women's half sizes 39.75
THIRD FLOOR

GIRLS' SHOP
Were $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 — 39 Girls' Wash Dresses 1.00
Were $10.75 and $13.75 — 19 Girls' Coats 5.00
THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS SHOP
Were $7.95 to $19.75 — 50 Sports Dresses and Suits 5.00
Were $1.95 to $10 — 125 odds and ends of Sports Accessories 1.00
100 BLOUSES — Were $2.95 and $3.50 1.00
THIRD FLOOR

HATS
Were $5 to $15 — 85 Summer Hats 1.00
FIFTH FLOOR

All Sales final. No exchanges, refunds, credits. No mail or phone orders.
19-25 N. State St.
Store Open 9:30-6
NRA
Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to prices quoted
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

MANDEL'S TAVERN SHOP

The Simple Way to Order Your BEER

Phone State 1500

Local 230, and order your favorite brand, C. O. D. or charge, for delivery the next day to any part of the city or suburbs. We pick up your empty cases and bottles and credit them to your next order.

	Case
Atlas	$2.35
Blatz Old Heidelberg	2.55
Edelweiss light or dark	2.45
Fox Head, light or dark	2.65
Falstaff	2.85
Gettelmann	2.45
Kingsbury	2.75
Pabst Blue Ribbon	2.65
Prima	2.20
Schlitz	2.70
Tavern Pale	2.40
Drewry's Ale	4.50

Above, all packed 2 dozen to case. Plus $1 deposit for case and bottles, also sales tax.

Carnegie Stout, doz	4.50
Bass Ale, doz	4.50
Cosgrove Can Ale, doz	3.75

Tavern Brand Pretzels

The daintiest pretzels, and they keep fresh for weeks! A 2½ pound tin 1.15

Mandel's Tavern Shop—Ninth Floor—State.

Domino

Cane Sugars

Refined in U. S. A.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay highest prices. Established 1900

Choose a refiner as you would a bank

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.

59 E. MADISON ST., ROOM 515

Members Chicago Assn. of Commerce

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

MORLEY COATS

Values beyond duplication

$25

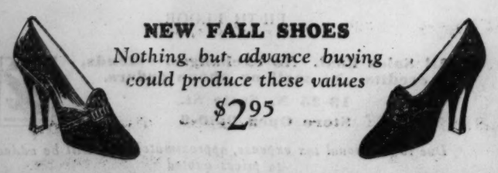
Interlined with lamb's wool

Every one is furred with great luxury—and every one would be an outstanding value during the midst of the depression—and if we hadn't bought the materials months ago we wouldn't be able to offer them for anywhere near $25. Sizes for misses 12 to 20, for women 38 to 46

NEW FALL SHOES

Nothing but advance buying could produce these values

$2.95



Maurice L. Rothschild

State at Jackson

JAPAN MUST HAVE ROOM TO EXPAND, SHINTOIST WARNS

Lists Obstacles to Peace at Faith Parliament.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Japan must have more room for national expansion and easier access to raw materials for her industries or war will inevitably follow. This conclusion was drawn last night from an address by the Rev. Yoshiaki Fukuda, official representative of the Konhokyo Shinto sect of Japan, before a session of the World Fellowship of Faiths meeting at the Morrison hotel.

The Japanese speaker, delegate from one of the 13 sects which make up the official religion of the Island empire, declared himself to be a pacifist. But his remarks touched on the inevitability of conflict between east and west unless a new spirit transforms their relations.

"We religionists must be pacifists," declared the Rev. Mr. Yoshiaki. "Man is peaceful by nature, but when his desire to live is checked the fundamental characteristics cannot help but waken. If we want peace we must remove all hindrances. No matter how eloquently pacifism is expounded or how tacitly peace treaties may be contracted, if there are any obstacles to the attainment of real peace it will never be realized. Such pacifism is an illusion and we can call it a product of sentimentalism."

Lists Obstacles to Peace.

The Shinto priest then listed obstacles to the permanent peace between the nations bordering on the Pacific ocean. The first, he said, is the unfair division of territory. The second dealt with racial antipathies and differences of language. Unequal distribution of natural resources and barriers to free trade established in interests of nationalism was the third.

The speaker pointed to Japan's need for colonization rights in Australia, Borneo, and New Guinea as well as Manchuria. Such rights, the Shintoist declared, must be forthcoming in order to care for an annual increase in population of nearly 1,000,000. This population increase requires the creation of 200,000 new jobs in Japanese industry each year, he added.

The Rev. Mr. Yoshiaki criticized the "unreasonableness of the United States immigration law" in respect to orientals. This law, he added, is causing trouble and confusion in Japanese family life in America and racial discriminations which we religionists cannot ignore."

Warning on Manchuria.

Manchuria has been "a life line" for Japan and on the subject of Manchuria the Shinto priest uttered a warning:

"The league of nations refuses to accept the historical facts and present situation in Manchuria. An unreasonable way of solving the Manchurian case was proposed by the league, but if Japan had given her approval to such a proposal Manchuria would have become disorderly. Manchurian disorder means danger for the Japanese residents there and for the Chinese colonists as well. If peace is broken in Manchuria it may cause a world war."

Speaking at an earlier session yesterday, Rabbi Joseph L. Baron of Milwaukee described the Hitler government in Germany as a "dangerous monster of ethnical tribalism which has swallowed up the church and bellows bloody threats against sacred ideals of peace and brotherhood."

Picked as "Miss New York State"

Miss Florence Meyers of East Rockaway, L. I., touching up for camera after she had been selected as "Miss New York State" in contest at Long Beach. She will compete in the Atlantic City pageant next month. [Associated Press Photo.]

U. S. ARMY MEN LINK ACCUSED SPY WITH REDS

Testify Soldier Received Cash Gifts.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FORT SHERMAN, Panama Canal Zone, Aug. 29.—Sensational evidence definitely linking Corp. Robert Osman of Brooklyn with communistic activity in the United States was introduced today in the court martial proceedings against the soldier. Osman is charged with possessing military secrets.

The prosecution pointed out today that the corporal was under surveillance for more than two years. He was even detained in the headquarters office at Fort Sherman for nine months after he was suspected of possessing army secrets.

Corp. G. J. Baumgart, who had trailed Osman for several weeks and then was imprisoned with him to carry on the investigation, testified that the accused soldier had requested him to intercept documents from an unnamed Panamanian lawyer.

Corresponded with Girl.

"This lawyer offered to make me a member of a secret society," Baumgart testified.

Evidence submitted by Sergt. Ralph E. Dietz, mail clerk, showed that Osman corresponded with one Frema Karry in care of P. Singer of 6801 Bay parkway, Brooklyn, and had received in return eight $50 bills. Another witness testified that a picture of the Karry girl—"distinctly Russian"—was found among Osman's possessions as well as a letter in which she wrote:

"I am very glad to be a cog in the large wheel."

Maj. Donald N. Swan of Fort Sherman testified that military documents were discovered to be missing in October, 1932. He added that the corporal frequently was given supposedly secret documents to type in an effort to trap him.

Identify Girl's Picture.

Col. E. A. Buchanan, the department inspector, told of questioning Osman and of taking a glass plate fr i his locker. The colonel said a print was taken from the plate and that Osman told him it was Frema Karry's picture.

Col. Buchanan testified that Osman maintained a private mail box at Cristobal under the name of James Dynes. He said the accused corporal at a preliminary examination had explained that he did not want certain friends in the United States to know he was in the army. The Fort Sherman mail clerk, who collected Osman's mail from this box, the colonel said, had discovered that frequently large sums of money were received by Osman from New York.

Col. Buchanan added that Osman admitted receiving letters from communists and that Frema Karry was a member of the Communist party or the Young Communist league.

Wanted to Drop Reds.

Osman at that time told Col. Buchanan that he wanted to rid himself of communist connections.

"Communists being opposed to American institutions, I did not think it would be good for a kid like ie to be identified with one of their organizations and spoil my chances of remaining in the army," the colonel quoted Osman as saying.

The prosecution rested today. The defense will open its case tomorrow.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The receivership expenses of the First National Bank and Trust company of Chicago Heights up to June 30, 1933, were $23,862. In a statement of the condition of the bank printed in THE TRIBUNE the amount was incorrectly given at $150,000.

Blum's ~ Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Wool Frock of New Distinction

27.50

The perfect dress to wear right now and later under your fur coat! Of soft, diagonal wool which tailors so beautifully, with a scarf of Roman striped taffeta.

Sizes 14 to 20

Navy, Brown, Black

MICHIGAN Blum's—"North" AT WALTON

Get *ALL* of the features in this one Tire

NO EXTRA COST

100% BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

The new Fatigue-proof *Registered tire is made with* Gum-inforced Plies, *rubber-impregnated under tons of pressure, almost indestructible and blow-out proof.*

95% MORE NON-SKID SAFETY

By test, the new Fatigue-proof *Registered tire is from* 95% *to* 300% *more non-skid than other leading makes. "You just can't skid them."*

MORE MILEAGE

It has bigger, deeper, thicker treads of Vitalized Rubber, *giving you more mileage and longer non-skid protection than ever was known before.*

MORE RIDING COMFORT

Its over-sized and balanced construction with full flexibility from bead to bead will give unequaled riding comfort.

WHY be satisfied with one or two good features in a tire when in Kelly-Springfield *Fatigue-proofs* you get EVERYTHING—and at no extra cost?

For forty years, Kelly-Springfield tires have been the recognized quality leaders. The new *Fatigue-proof* Registered tire is the crowning achievement in our career and is by far the finest, safest tire ever made. Don't be satisfied with only a few good features—get EVERYTHING that a modern tire could have—at no extra cost.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

PRICED THE SAME AS ORDINARY TIRES

Size	Registered	Lotta Miles	Size	Registered	Lotta Miles	Size	Registered	Lotta Miles
4.40x21	$7.10	$5.55	4.75x19	$8.40	$6.70	5.25x18	$10.00	$8.10
4.50x21	7.90	6.30	5.00x19	9.00	7.20	5.50x19	11.50	9.40

LOOP

North Loop Motoramp Garage, 70 W. Lake St.
South Loop Motoramp Garage, 318 S. Federal St.

NORTH SIDE

Arnold Auto Supply Co., 2023 Lincoln Ave.
Fred Ex, Inc., 301 F. Ohio St.
Irving Park Tire & Battery Service, 5341 Irving Park Blvd.
Morgan Tire & Battery Service, 4553 Lincoln Ave.
L. F. Polachek, Inc., 4428 Milwaukee Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Castle Tire Co., 6228 S. Western Ave.
Chicago Tire, Joe Moss, Pres., 2329 S. Michigan Ave.
City Tire Co., 1712 S. Michigan Ave.
Harry W. Cooper, Inc., 2209 S. Michigan Ave.
De Luxe Tire Co., 8040 S. Ashland Ave.
Fox Tire & Rubber Co., 1423 W. 59th-st.
G. & H. Tire & Vulc. Co., 2559 S. State St.
Hansen Auto Supply Co., 11224 S. Michigan Ave.
Hendrickson Motor Truck Co., 3528 S. Wabash Ave.
Hyman Auto Supply, Inc., 8614 Commercial Ave.
Maremont Automotive Products, Inc., 1625 S. Ashland Ave.
Morand Cushion Wheel Co., 818 S. May St.
Park Manor Tire & Vulc. Co., 372 E. 71st St.
Sinclair Automobile Service Corp., 6000 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

Acorn Battery Co., Inc., 711 W. Jackson Blvd.
Adel Electric & Auto Supply Co., Inc., 5527 W. North Ave.
Atlas Tire & Supply, 3719 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Washington Rubber Co., 2001 Washington Blvd.
Washington Tire & Vulc. Co., Inc., 807 W. Washington Blvd.

SUBURBAN

AURORA—James McCredie & Son, Inc., River St. at North Ave.
BERWYN—Holl Auto Supply, 6739 W. Roosevelt Rd.
DES PLAINES—Hess Tire & Battery Service, 639 Pearson St.
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Garage, Inc.
ELMHURST—E. A. Langkafel
EVANSTON—Nilles Tire & Battery Service, 2000 Maple Ave.
GARY—Indiana Auto Supply Co., 608 S. 5th Ave.
HAMMOND—Walker Bros. Super Service, Calumet and State Sts.
Snodgrass Auto Tire Sales, 5854 Calumet Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK—Central Tire Co.
JOLIET—E. B. Scagnelli, 111 S. Ottawa St.
LA GRANGE, ILL—Loomis Bros., 15 N. Brainard Ave.
LIBERTYVILLE—Ree Motor Sales.
OAK GLEN—Range Line Garage, Terrence Ave. and Ridge Road
OAK PARK—North End Tire Shop, 1115 Chicago Ave.
WAUKEGAN—Sullivan's Super Service Station, Belvidere and Jackson Sts.

ILLINOIS TERRITORY

CHAMPAIGN—Daley's Super Service
DANVILLE—Danville Battery Service, Klein Tire Shop
DE KALB—Klemm & Ramer, 1136 E. Lincolnway
DIXON—Kline's Auto Supply, 114 E. First St.
FREEPORT—Quality Oil Co., 801 S. Galena Ave.
GALESBURG—Harold Wasson Tire Co., 152 W. Main St.
KANKAKEE—Erzinger Oil Co., Court St. at Chicago Ave.
LA SALLE—Sweney Gas & Oil Co., First and Gooding Sts.
MOLINE—Hill Top Tire Service, 1724 15th St. Place
PRINCETON—Princeton Tire Shop
ROCK FALLS—Brant's Super Service
STREATOR—Keen Service Station, 408 N. Bloomington St.
WATSEKA—How-Do-U-Do Tire Shop, 210 Walnut St.

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Main Street Garage, 210 S. Main St.
ELKHART—Senseney Tire Co., Harrison and Second Sts.
SOUTH BEND—Thomas Rubber Co., 320 E. Jefferson Blvd.
WHITING—Hoosier Auto Service, 1703 119th St.

IOWA

CEDAR RAPIDS—Pilicer Petroleum Co., 720 C Ave., N. E.
DUBUQUE—Kassler Motor Co., 501 White St.
IOWA CITY—Braverman & Worton, 19 E. Burlington St.
MUSCATINE—Paul Grafe, 211 Front St.

WISCONSIN

APPLETON—Schlafer Hardware Co., 115-119 W. College Ave.
FOND DU LAC—Hayward Tire Co., Court at Macy St.
GREEN BAY—Van Drisse Motors, 118 S. Adams St.
KENOSHA—Gordon, Inc., 2801 Roosevelt Rd.
MADISON—Capital City Tire Co., 515 University Ave.
MANITOWOC—Ouker Tire Service, 1205 Washington St.
OSHKOSH—Lutz Co., Inc., 1270 Knapp and South Park
RACINE—Gordon, Inc., 1314-28 Albert St.
WAUKESHA—Grand Ave. Service Station, 217 N. Grand Ave.
WAUSAU—Badger Garage, A. Kickbusch Grocery Co.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

NEW DEAL PERILS FOR CONSUMERS TOLD BY OGBURN

Fears Prices May Climb Faster than Wages.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Trends and dangers in the Roosevelt new deal were pointed out yesterday by Prof. William F. Ogburn, noted sociologist of the University of Chicago, in an address at a joint session of the Midland and City clubs at the Midland club. Dr. Ogburn is one of the few who, having tasted the pleasures of bureaucratic life in Washington, has returned to private life. He resigned recently from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's consumers' advisory league because of dissatisfaction with the way the consuming public was being treated. He still finds a big element of danger here in the long view of the new policies, regarding the new deal as a new deck in which jokers may be hidden.

"I am interested," he said, "not in ballyhoo, but in the difficulties of the new deal, which has many virtues. The biggest thing now is to raise wages, but much more is needed. If prices rise faster than wages I don't see where the consumer gets off. Washington is ready to help you but you must help yourself first. The whole prospect is decidedly good for pulling out of the depression and making something better for humanity."

Finds Realignment Obscured.

"We must look at events in Washington from two viewpoints. A great deal of what is happening is of an emergency nature, getting the millions back to work before the snow flies. At the same time a new realignment of our industrial forces is taking place. The fireworks of the emergency display obscures this.

"One of the most interesting things is the effort to raise wages. This is highly commendatory. Codes are being adopted which cost industry some real money. This is the major effort of the new deal to increase buying power. If we do that there is not much else to worry about.

"But the curious thing is that, while wages are going up, prices are also being raised. It looks like a game of tag. One wonders where the consumer will come off. It looks like lifting yourself by your bootstraps. It can't be done without government banks and expansion of credit. It can be financed in part by inflation, but we haven't had any as yet. Our fellow citizen and distinguished cabinet member, Mr. Ickes, seems a little slow in getting under way.

Asserts Prices Are Rising.

"In trying to raise wages and prices the crux is which is going up the most. We cannot tell which is going up the fastest. The sentiment around Washington is to hold down the raise in prices. But letters over my desk show they are being raised just the same. We ought to have a lot of statistical reporting, a weekly index, that would tell the course of wages and prices. I think information on costs should be written into codes. Then we could tell whether rises in price are justified.

"Prices are being stepped up by the agricultural adjustment act. The city man, the consumer, will have to pay for this. The farmer says if he gets more money he will be able to buy more from the city man. The crucial point again is prices. It is the same game of tag again.

"In the long view of the new deal the biggest thing is industry getting a great push toward organization. Labor has the best opportunity it has had in fifteen years. The government is giving them an opportunity to organize and they are organizing, and may get somewhere.

For Bureau to Aid Consumer.

"The question is what it is all doing to the consumers. They are not organized. It is a necessity for consumers to do something along organization lines. It would be desirable for the government to set up a bureau of standards and information for the consumer, but I am not hopeful of that. It would not be very good politically. Suppose the bureau came out with the fact that one razor blade dulled ten times as quickly as another, or a disinfectant was too weak? What would the industrial lobby do to this bureau?

"The process of competition is being weakened. Our system is changing from its competitive basis. Take child labor. The consumer gets cheaper cloth under child labor, but organization under the code gets rid of it, and you are willing to pay the price. The same is true of the minimum wage and hours of labor. Some restrict the use of machinery. One code makes it unfair to sell from factory to retailer. All these things tend to raise prices. We don't know what may happen. Employers have the opportunity to fix prices. There is a push toward the cartel. These are things for business men as well as housewives to view with concern. The new deal is covered over with a lot of ideals. There is talk of planning and control. Rugged individualism passed away in the last election, but we still feel that control is a bad thing. It is along those lines the problem of the consumer is developing.

"The thing to do now is to buy and buy generously. We haven't got an expanding foreign trade or a great new industry to help us out. We have got to create our own market. We ought to buy from NRA stores, but don't believe that the blue eagle is a guarantee that prices are right. There is a great need to buy shrewdly and closely. It would be good to organize consumer groups and buy in clubs. Appoint committee to study prices."

Forest Army Makes Progress in Skokie Valley

Conservation corps cadets working yesterday near Northfield in the north shore Skokie valley on one of a series of lagoons which are being constructed under President Roosevelt's program. Several thousand of the cadets have been engaged in the task most of the summer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOREST BOARD SEEKS $667,000 FOR 'FRIPPERIES'

Commissioner Byrd Raps New Spending Plan.

The forest preserve commissioners yesterday voted to ask the federal public works administration for $667,000 for a construction program which Commissioner Homer Byrd characterized as "frills and fripperies." He was the only commissioner to vote against the proposal, although Commissioner William Busse did not vote. The proposal, if successful, would raise taxes.

Commissioner Marie Plumb introduced the resolution to seek the funds, of which 30 per cent, if granted, would be an outright gift from the government and the remainder would have to be repaid through increases in the district's tax levies.

Projects in Proposal.

The program would provide for the following projects:

Swimming pool near Maywood	$206,000
Bathhouse at Maple lake, in Palos forest preserve	60,000
Swimming facilities, parking space, water and sewage disposal systems and landscaping at Maple lake	200,000
Shelter and comfort station, Dam, No. 2, near Des Plaines	40,000
Electrical, water, sewage disposal and parking service and landscaping at Dam No. 2	75,000
Wading pool and sprinkling system at Cermak park, Lyons	17,000
Comfort station and shelter, water, sewage and electrical service at Camp Bemis, near Riverside	55,000
Enlargement of wading pool and floodlight system at Green lake, 159th street and Torrence avenue	9,000
Dam and spillway at Deer Grove preserve, near Palatine	12,000

It was not in the conception of the federal program to lend money for frills and fripperies," stated Commissioner Byrd in opposing the loan application.

Recommended by Abel Davis.

The proposal was recommended to the board by Abel Davis, chairman of its advisory committee. As security for the loan it is proposed to post as collateral with the public works administration bonds which were approved by a referendum in 1930 for the improvement program, and for which the board has been unable to find a market. Of the original $2,500,000 issue authorized, $500,000 worth was sold and later retired, $500,000 worth was cancelled, and the remaining $1,500,000 remains unissued.

LABOR DIRECTOR COHEN RETIRES; DURKIN GETS JOB

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29.—Director Barney Cohen of the state department of labor, a Republican holdover, will retire from that position Sept. 1. He will be succeeded by Martin P. Durkin, vice president of the Chicago Building Trades council, whose appointment was announced today by Gov. Henry Horner. Cohen will remain with the office thirty days while Durkin familiarizes himself with the work. Durkin conferred with Gov. Horner here today.

RETURN SUICIDE VERDICT.

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday in the death of Woo Fu, 28 years old Chinese, 3828 Roosevelt road, who was found shot to death Monday.

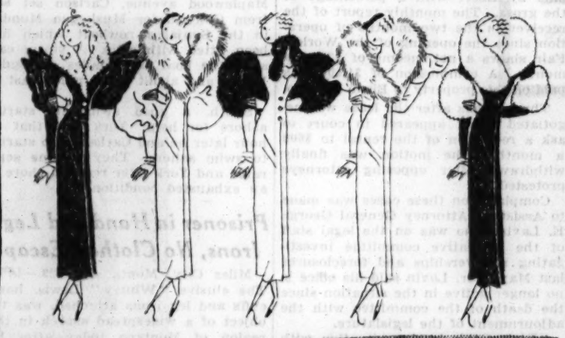
TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS

You can't tell our girls apart... those who were here before N R A and those who've joined us because of N R A.....for..they're ALL deft and courteous and fine.

D. L. Toffenitti.

Advertise in The Tribune

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison



Last 4 Days
August Sale
Coats and Furs

The most outstanding August Sale in history is coming to a close. We don't believe such extraordinary values will be possible again for many years. There has been such a great demand for these August values that there is only enough left for the last four days of the August Sale.

Why?

Merchandise we have had to reorder for September has been billed to us at prices 20% to 30% higher. You know what *that* means . . . so protect yourself against higher prices later by selecting your cloth or fur coat in the August Sale.

Fur Trimmed Coats

Pin Money Coat Shop
beautifully furred coats from
$49.50 to **$69.50**

Better Coat Shop
stunning fur trimmed coats from
$59.50 to **$245**

Pay a Deposit
of 25% now, if you wish. An additional payment of 25% in 30 days will hold your coat until October.

Fourth Floor.

Quality Fur Coats

Fur Salon
exquisite fur coats, advance models,
$150 to **$1295**

Campus Fur Shop
smart fur coats for young Chicagoans,
$39.50 to **$200**

Three Payment Plans
make it easy for you to take advantage of August Sale prices. Ask about them on the
Fifth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Nothing but a
SATIN
FOUNDATION
Will Do for That New Satin Frock!
MisSimplicity
by Gossard
$5
Lace Top...
Sizes 36-44.
Third Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

To Keep Your Fall Frocks Fresh and Dainty, Use
PERSTOP and PERSTIK
50c each

Perstop—Complete security against under-arm perspiration for 2 days or longer! The new sponge applicator is simple and pleasant to use. **50c**

Perstik—It's just the size of a lipstick, so you can keep it in your handbag! Greaseless, stainless—marvelously effective in preventing offensive under-arm odor. **50c**

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Women Using It Only a Week Can Notice a Difference!

KOLDPAK
the New Ice Pack
$1

Keep It in Your Refrigerator and Use After Each Facial!

Koldpak gets as cold as ice and gives all the invigorating effects, with none of the bother! Get yours today and see how delightfully stimulating it is!

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A
NEW HOLLAND HEATING SYSTEM!

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER
ACT NOW AND SAVE

TAKE advantage of today's low prices. Have your Holland Vapor-aire Heating System installed now—at a real saving. The cost of raw materials has already advanced sharply. Labor costs are increasing. Don't miss this golden opportunity. Buy now—and get value that's truly exceptional.

Does your present furnace burn too much fuel? Does it leak smoke or gas? Are some rooms hard to heat—others too hot? Call the Holland Branch nearest you and let an authorized Holland heating engineer study your heating problem—entirely without obligation.

There's a Holland for every size of home—every pocket-book. Each system is individually designed for the home it heats and installed under direct factory supervision. Get the facts and you'll get a Holland.

• HUMIDITY AND CIRCULATION
Heat alone is not comfort. Artificially warmed air must be scientifically circulated and humidified. Holland provides a refreshing, stimulating indoor atmosphere by properly warming and humidifying the air and keeping it in constant circulation.

• ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS
The Holland Heating System ends the drudgery of constant dusting and sweeping—cuts down the "wear and tear" on drapes, carpets and other furnishings by eliminating the daily accumulation of dust and grime.

• GREATER FUEL SAVING
All heat and smoke are forced to travel completely around the Holland radiator before entering the chimney—just twice as far as in ordinary practice. This principle combined with other features of Holland construction extracts maximum heat from the fuel, resulting in greater savings.

• 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
A five-year guarantee bond goes with your installation, making the factory directly responsible for your heating satisfaction.

• CONVENIENT TERMS
Buy on easy, convenient terms. You can begin enjoying at once the healthful comfort and convenience of Holland Heating.

• BUY FROM FACTORY AND SAVE
Every Holland branch is a local institution employing labor from your locality—yet you are dealing direct with the world's largest installers of Home Heating Systems. This unique plan means substantial savings for you.

WE VACUUM CLEAN YOUR HEATING SYSTEM AND TAKE ALL THE DIRT AWAY

Many thousands of heating systems are cleaned every year by patented Holland-owned giant vacuum furnace cleaners. This cleaner removes all the soot and dirt from your heating system—any type of plant—insuring better performance and far less fuel consumption. The cost is moderate.

Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Michigan (1)
Without obligation please give me full information about
☐ Repair Service. ☐ Cleaning Service.
☐ Forced-Air Heating and Cooling.
☐ Cost of Holland Heating System for my home.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
1444 STRAUS BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.
TELEPHONE HARRISON 1255
Holland Heating Makes Warm Friends
Holland has over 500 factory branches. Consult your telephone directory for the one nearest you.

RECEIVERSHIP LEASE RACKET CHARGES MADE

Hotel Property Worth Millions Affected.

A new field of activity in the foreclosure receivership situation of Cook county is developing under the general stimulation of commerce and industry by A Century of Progress and the new deal. It is the leasing of properties in receivership, particularly hotels and furnished apartment buildings.

Examination of court records yesterday revealed that leases have been granted for a number of large hotel and flat properties in the last three months, and scores of petitions for leases are now pending. More recently several petitions seeking leases on office buildings in anticipation of business recovery have been filed.

In arguments to the courts, attorneys for prospective leases have argued that the leases will end many abuses of receivership and bring more efficient management of the properties.

Denounce It as Racket.

A contrary view has been presented by attorneys for receivers, bondholders, and complainants who brought the foreclosure proceedings. These attorneys, although they represent conflicting interests, have united in almost every instance to denounce what they contend is a racket.

It has been charged that the prospective lessees are members of a ring which is seeking to gain control of hotels and furnished apartments during the peak demand caused by the World's Fair and make a cleanup. The prospective lesees, it has been charged, are irresponsible persons who beguile courts by presentation of allegedly attractive offers with the direct intention of gorging themselves at the expense of bondholders.

Properties for which leases have been granted by the courts are valued at more than $5,000,000. Properties for which leases are being sought are valued at more than $50,000,000, it has been estimated. Among the leased properties are the Garfield Arms hotel, Carlton Plaza hotel, Albion Shore hotel, 21 East Delaware apartment hotel, Broadview hotel, Belmont Harbor apartments, Belair hotel, Buena Terrace apartments, Windale apartments, 1430 North Dearborn street, Dorchester hotel, and the Edgewater Plaza apartments, according to the attorney general's office.

Same Names on Petitions.

The petitions have brought many new faces into the receivership circle. The same names reappear regularly on the petitions for leases. Among them are Maurice Ebert, Samuel Leeds, Drew Counts, Max Satt, Philip Goldberg, and Joseph Levy. Often several of these persons submit competitive bids for a property.

Names of the filing lawyers also reappear regularly. They are Attorneys R. G. Duncan, Maurice L. Davis and I. J. Berkson. Another name appears on almost every petition, that of the real estate firm of Bisno & Bisno, 32 West Randolph street, which seeks commissions for negotiating leases.

Inquiry at hotel and apartment managers' associations headquarters disclosed that the lesees and prospective lesees were unknown in the business. Court files quoted attorneys opposed to the leases as stating that these men were merely agents of Nathan F. and Leo Wallach, former builders.

The brothers were in the building business in Chicago under the name of Wallach Bros. prior to the market crash of 1929. On May 2, 1931, Leo Wallach filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at Los Angeles, listing liabilities of $7,328,500, chiefly in Chicago, and assets of $205.

Admits Leasing Connections.

In his office in the Saratoga hotel Leo Wallach admitted his connection with the leasing of receivership properties. He prefers to have the leases in the name of his brother-in-law, Maurice Ebert, or other individuals, he said, for business reasons.

"We went into bankruptcy, it's true," said Wallach. "But many people have lost money. We were in the business all our lives and started coming back on a shoe string. First we got one property by getting together some capital. With money from the first we went after another and continued that system of operation.

"We are doing the properties good and getting more for the bondholders than receivers did. We are charged with being racketeers. We are not. We are in a sound business which is benefitting all concerned but racketeering receivers and lawyers."

The method of operation of the Wallach group, as revealed in the court files, is to serve notice to interested parties that a petition for a lease is to be brought. The petitions are all of the same character and almost identical in form. They cite figures to show that the receiver over a certain period has made no net income, or a negligible net income. The petitions offer a flat monthly rental and a percentage of the gross income above a set figure which varies according to the size of the property.

Deposit 3 Months' Rent.

The petitions offer a deposit of three months' rental and ask that a commission of 7 per cent of the annual rental be paid to Bisno and Bisno for negotiating the lease. The leases are usually for one or two years. It is provided that the receiver pay taxes, refrigerator and other contracts; insurance, except public liability and workmen's compensation, and keep the roof, boiler, and front of the property in good condition.

In the case of the Albion Shore hotel Ebert offered to lease for $800 a month. Later the offer was raised to $1,000 a month to Oct. 31 and $850 a month thereafter, plus 25 per cent of the gross income above $3,400 a month and 40 per cent of the gross above $4,000 a month. When opposing attorneys attacked Ebert as an unknown person, Wallach, who was in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Hugo Friend, offered to become colessee. This was ordered.

Under the lease the receiver is to get $10,800 for the first year, beginning last July 1. An auditor's report of last March 31 listed the net income of the receiver as $9,267 for the year, with the building only 62 per cent occupied. With the prospect of the fair the auditor estimated the receiver should make up to March 31, 1934, a net income of at least $12,000. Occupancy of the building is at present better than 90 per cent.

Pay Commission of $1,500.

In the case of the Belmont Harbor hotel a lease was signed July 15, 1933. The terms were $1,600 a month, to be paid by Ebert with a percentage of the gross. The monthly report of the receiver in the two months of operation since the opening of the World's Fair shows a net income of $2,000 a month. A commission of $1,500 was paid on this property to Bisno & Bisno.

Three weeks after the lease was negotiated Ebert appeared in court to ask a reduction of the rental to $600 a month. The motion was finally withdrawn after opposing attorneys protested.

Complaint on these cases was made to Assistant Attorney General George E. Lavin, who was on the legal staff of the legislative committee investigating receiverships and foreclosures last May. Mr. Lavin said his office is no longer active in the situation since the death of the committee with the adjournment of the legislature.

"I view this leasing situation with suspicion," Lavin said. "There is no guarantee that the lessees will operate the property for the period of the lease. If business drops off after the Fair or does not increase sharply under the new deal, the lessee can forfeit it by failure to pay the monthly rental. And, because he has put up a deposit, he may be allowed to remain for a few months. At least it will take some time for the courts to throw him out.

May Avoid Replacements.

"Further there is no protesting against failure of the lessee to make replacements. In many cases receivers have made poor showings on taking over properties because the owner, in a desperate effort to meet bond interest and principal, made no replacements for some time. These the receiver had to make. It is possible for a lessee to make considerable profit by avoiding replacements."

In reply to Mr. Lavin and attorneys opposed to the leases, Alexander Bisno, a partner in the real estate firm with his brother, issued a six page statement. The statement declared the leases are of benefit to the properties and bondholders, and denied racket implications. It further denied a report that a prominent politician is lending his influence to secure the leases.

"The leases have brought an increased net rental to the receivership estate of from 50 to 1,000 per cent, buildings are in better condition, a market is created for the property involved and fees of the receiver and his attorney are cut about 80 per cent," Mr. Bisno said. "We are prepared to furnish data in our support."

New Farming Theories Puzzle Wary Mules on South's Cotton Plantations

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 29.—I suppose there is nothing to do about those dumb slaves of habit, the southern farm mules, but beat them and yank them by the mouth until they come to understand that hereafter they are not always to walk between the cotton rows, according to their training, but sometimes on them.

It says in the paper that these mules, victims of their early training and probably of an instinct handed down from their ancestors, have refused to plow under that portion of the cotton crop which the government is going to pay the farmers not to harvest. The mules seem to see that there is something very wrong about dragging a plow along the row.

Farm Hands' Logis Similar.

The field hands, of course, have received about the same sort of raising and undoubtedly have the same aversion to the job. It must seem almost like flying in the face of providence to waste cotton that-a-way. What was it that the motto said?

"Waste not, want not?"

But the farmer is intelligent and can unlearn more readily than the mule. He taught the mule his knowing in the first place, and now he will have to be firm about it if the mule seems to be saying, "Why this is wrong. You taught me yourself never to tramp down growing crops."

The new knowing will have to be beaten in hurriedly, and the mule will have to trust to his driver's superior wisdom if sufficient cotton is to be plowed under in time for the planter to prove his case and collect his government check for his restraint. Later on will be time enough to deal with the mule's intelligence and show him just why it is now virtuous to conduct himself in a manner which hitherto no good mule would have considered fittin'.

If Mules Could Read.

If the mule could read the papers or listen to the radio he might understand that his ancient horror of walking down the crops is no longer to be entertained. The world has changed and his driver has had to learn suddenly that important reservations have been added to many of the fine old rules for living a good life. If he saves his money too frugally, if he makes his tires last one more hundred miles beyond their normal time for retirement, he is not being as good a citizen as he might be if he were to spend the money away and buy the new tires while the old ones are still pretty good. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Carnegie and old Mr. Rockefeller all praised thrift, without any reservation whatever, and the man who spent money unnecessarily was not held in the highest respect.

Now the government tells the workman to "go to the grasshopper, thou grubber, consider his ways and be patriotic." So everything is very badly mixed up and probably there are some citizens who find it almost as hard to go into reverse as the mule does.

Demands New Views.

This new knowing seems to flout mathematics itself, for if you pay people to refrain from working and penalize the efficient factory, in order to make things even for the inefficient one, things can hardly be expected to come out right at the end. There may be a few cases in which human mules, accustomed to work and taught to believe that the devil finds employment for idle hands, will continue to work beyond their quota and possibly even violate the law and patriotism to work more than their share in secret. But people seem more flexible than mules and probably the majority will not find it very hard once they have caught the astounding idea to let the alarm clock run down and enter into the business of refraining from toil with fine patriotic enthusiasm.

Suggests Loafing Tournaments.

It might be a helpful idea for Gen. Johnson to set up a department within his department to promote loafing tournaments in various parts of the country to popularize the new virtue of idleness. For instructions he could draw upon both benches, the judicial and the baseball bench, for there he will find many men who are masters of the art of doing nothing on a nonstop basis. But then he might not have to go outside the government service for his experts, and if the federal government feels that its own candidates are not quite up to the mark, then the municipal governments can furnish plently who are.

If the new deal does flour mathematics that need be regarded as no great obstacle. It has flouted all the old wall mottoes upon which the citizens were raised and the people seem to have adjusted themselves to the change quite conveniently. So, in an age of great change, it would be easy to invent a new kind of mathematics, and the government has professors who can do it. The belief that two and two make four may be just an old superstition anyway. There is no sense in being mulish about these things.

RESCUE CREWS SEARCH LAKE FOR MISSING YOUTH

Coast guard crews and volunteer rescuers patrolled the lake between Gary and Michigan City yesterday in the hope of finding Lawrence Carlson, 20 years old, of Muskegon, Mich., one of three youths who made a desperate fight for life Monday night when their sailboat was capsized in heavy weather.

Carlson's companions reached shore, exhausted after swimming several miles. Hope for his survival was virtually abandoned yesterday when searchers found no trace of him at daylight.

With Glen Smith, a University of Illinois student, who also lives in Muskegon, and Frank York, 6648 North Maplewood avenue, Carlson set sail from Chicago for Muskegon Monday in the Sonja, a rowboat which had been fitted with sails. A storm capsized the boat three miles off Ogden Dunes and about eight miles east of Gary.

Smith, a good swimmer, started ashore for help. York said that an hour later he and Carlson also started to swim ashore. They became separated and York later reached shore in an exhausted condition.

Prisoner in Hand and Leg Irons, No Clothes, Escapes

Miles City, Mont., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The elusive "Whitey" Lewis, handcuffs and leg irons attached, was the object of a widespread search in this region of Montana today after his leap from a train window, without clothing and with only a blanket.

DELAY ON OUTER DRIVE HOLDS UP MOTOR TRAFFIC

Job to Be Finished Sept. 15, 2½ Months Late.

The outer drive extension northward from Montrose avenue to Foster avenue, which was to have been completed by July 1, will not be finished before Sept. 15. Thirty-five thousand cars a day are held up as a result of the delay in finishing this improvement.

Driving conditions on the north side boulevard route have been worse this week with the outer drive closed at Byron street for the completion of a grade separation at Montrose avenue. The drive between Byron and Montrose will also be barricaded over the holiday week-end, but probably will be opened the middle of next week.

Contracts Let Last Year.

The contracts for this improvement, one mile in length and costing approximately $400,000, were awarded last year by Gov. Emmerson's administration as the first major Chicago project undertaken by the state highway department, although motorists of this city have been contributing millions for Illinois roads. The contracts gave July 1 as the completion date.

Gov. Horner's state highway engineer, Ernst Lieberman, last spring sought to advance the completion date to concur with the opening of the World's Fair on May 27. The plan was abandoned because the contractors wanted from $10,000 to $12,000 extra for expediting the work.

"The additional expense," Mr. Lieberman said at that time, "is not justified by a saving of only a month in the construction. Without paying the contractor anything extra the pavement will be finished before the heavy crowds arrive for the World's Fair after the closing of schools in June."

Traffic Jams Boulevard.

But the heavy traffic of visiting motorists has been here since the opening of A Century of Progress, jamming Sheridan road through the uptown business district, and instead of a month of blockades there will be at least three and a half months' congestion there, due to the delay in finishing the outer drive.

A survey shows that an average of 35,000 motorists a day are losing at least 2.3 minutes every day they cannot use the outer drive to Foster avenue. On the basis on which Dr. Miller McClintock of the Harvard university traffic research bureau figures such losses at 1.1 cents per minute, this means a loss of $885.50 a day to automobile operators. For 105 days the loss will be $92,577.50 as a result of not spending $10,000 to $12,000 to finish the job on May 27. Some of the delay was due to Gov. Horner's fight with cement companies over prices.

HUNT FOR DOCTOR AFTER HE SHOOTS WIFE, BURNS HOME

Deputy sheriffs of Du Page county last night were searching the forest preserves for Dr. Peter Swier, a bacteriologist and Polish war veteran, who shot his wife four times and set fire to their home near Bloomingdale early yesterday. The wife, Mrs. Ida McMellis Swier, 39 years old, was recovering at the Elmhurst hospital of bullet wounds in her legs.

Police at South Milwaukee were also instructed to watch for the apparently crazed war man when it was learned that he had made threats against a brother living there. The brother is the Rev. John Swierczewski, assistant pastor of the Church of SS. Peter and Paul. His housekeeper is Dr. Swier's former wife, Mrs. Rosa Swier.

Sheriff John F. Hesterman of Du Page county said he believed Dr. Swier's actions might be traceable to a head wound received during the war.

Says Phone Hurt Ear, Woman Sues for $10,000

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Alleging an ear was injured when a telephone bell rang as she held the receiver, Miss Monta McGee of Carbondale filed suit today for $10,000 damages against the Illinois Commercial Telephone company.

HASSEL'S

Recovery Days VALUES

THE "DERBY" $3.65

THE "ASCOT" $4.65

$3.65 AND $4.65

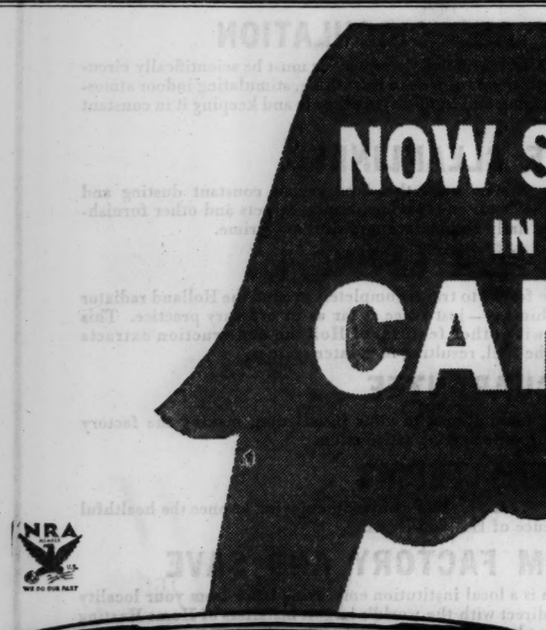
Hassel's Shoes, Inc., announces its wholehearted cooperation with President Roosevelt and its strict adherence in letter and spirit to the National Recovery Act Code. Hassel's has been chosen as an official pledge station where you can sign your pledge card as an NRA supporter and where you can get NRA "consumer Blue Eagle stickers."

Through prosperity and depression periods—for 57 years—Hassel's has set the pace in men's shoe value. Today, with President Roosevelt's Recovery program in full swing, Hassel's still leads because Hassel has the combination of a low rent location, low overhead and large volume sales. At $3.65 and $4.65 you get genuine calfskin shoes with real oak tanned soles in more than 100 ultra smart and conservative styles, including comfortable high service shoes for railroad men, policemen, firemen and mail carriers. Take a tip and a little trip to Hassel's convenient economy corner. You'll save and you'll be satisfied—Hassel's guarantee it!

Open Saturdays Till Nine

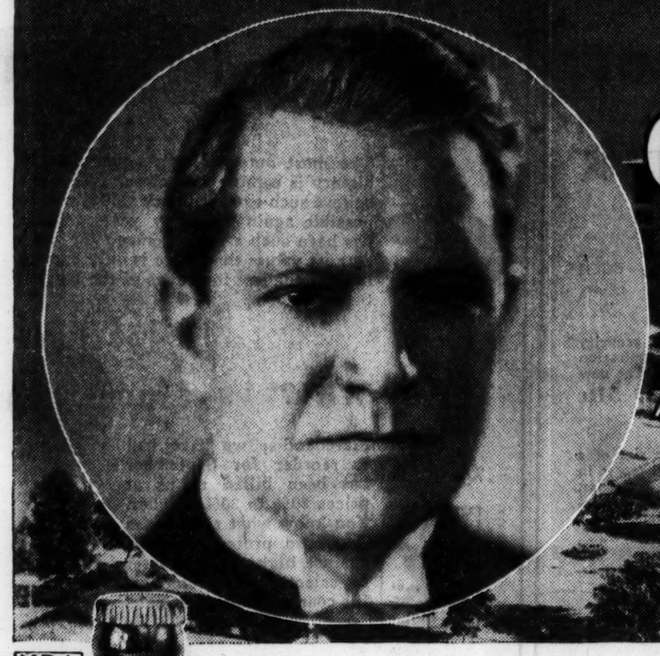
Dearborn & Van Buren N.W. Cor.

NOW SOLD IN CANS



● Sealed tamper-proof cans... as safe as if you bought your motor oil at the refinery. You are sure to get that "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon" out of the 1-quart and 5-quart green-and-white cans, or from the patented, double-sealed drum. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.

"Edgewater Beach Hotel Guests Enjoy Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer"



says WILLIAM M. DEWEY
Managing Director EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, Chicago

THE MARINE DINING ROOM—EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
Perhaps the most unique dining room in all Chicago... on the fashionable North Shore... overlooking Lake Michigan. Cool breezes, excellent music, superb food and Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer on draught and in bottles, make an evening spent here one long to be remembered.

"The discriminating clientele which patronizes the Edgewater Beach Hotel certainly appreciates Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer," says Mr. Dewey, Managing Director. Here, in one of America's most celebrated hotels, "Guests dining in the Marine Room and Grill enjoy this famous Milwaukee brew as thoroughly as they do the fine food with which it is served. We are happy to include Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer in our menus."

BLATZ BREWING COMPANY
North Side Branch, 1500 Holt Street
South Side Branch, 3900 South Union Avenue
Phone... BRUNSWICK 3600

TUNE IN! *Old Heidelberg On the Air! W. G. N., 10:15 Every Night Except Sunday*

TWO BOTTLE TRIAL OFFER

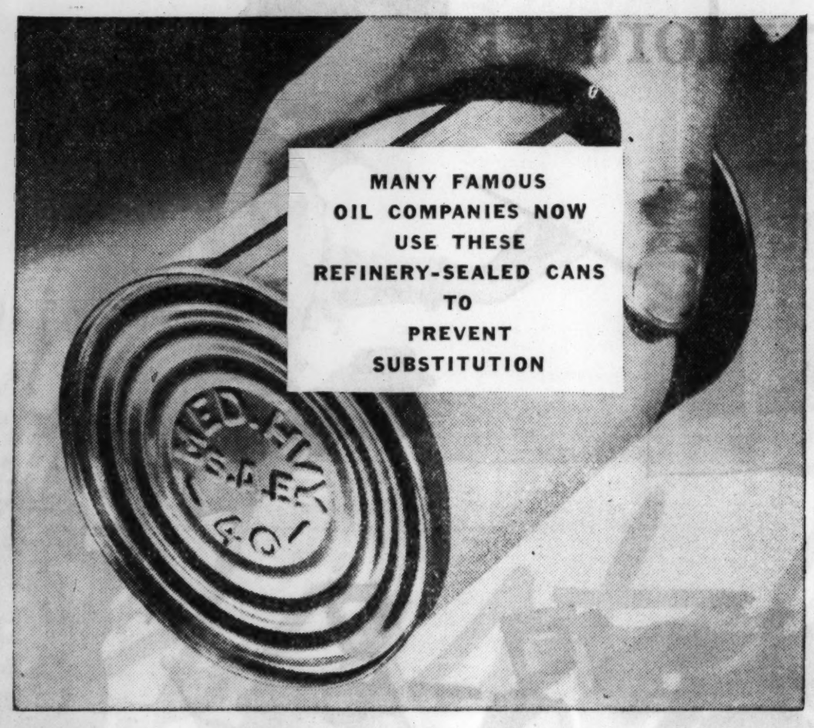
Blatz of Milwaukee is so certain that you will prefer Blatz Old Heidelberg to any other beer, that it is offering a money-back guarantee with the first case you purchase. Ask your dealer or phone Brunswick 3600 for a case. Drink two bottles. If you do not agree that Blatz Old Heidelberg is the finest beer you have ever tasted, return the case and your full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

Blatz Old Heidelberg BEER
MILWAUKEE
LEADS THEM ALL

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

ANNOUNCES

A BETTER WAY OF BUYING MOTOR OIL



Sealed in cans... Like the finest food!

PROTECTED AGAINST DIRT... SUBSTITUTION... ADULTERATION

WHEN you buy oil in refinery-sealed cans, you know exactly what you're getting. You know that the oil goes into your engine just as pure and clean as it leaves the refinery.

Leading refiners have been quick to adopt this new way of marketing motor oil because it protects the quality of their product. Reputable service stations like it because it protects their good name. And motorists prefer to buy their oil this way because it is cleaner, quicker, absolutely safe, and usually costs no more.

If you are against bootleg oil, if you want to be sure of getting full value for your money, ask your filling station for oil in refinery-sealed cans.

THESE ADVANTAGES SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

PREVENTS SUBSTITUTION—you see exactly what you're getting. The brand name and also the S. A. E. grade number are on every can, *which is opened right before your eyes.*

PREVENTS ADULTERATION—when oil is poured from a refinery-sealed can directly into your car, you *know* that it hasn't been diluted with crankcase drainings or a cheap, inferior oil.

PREVENTS SHORT MEASURE—Refinery-sealed cans contain the full measure of oil when they leave the refinery (1 qt. or 5 qts.), and they must deliver that full measure to you because they are tamper-proof.

CLEANER—No chance for any dust, leaves or other foreign matter to contaminate the oil in refinery-sealed cans.

SAVES TIME—Cans are opened in an instant by a patented cutting funnel. The oil flows quickly through this funnel into your engine while the attendant takes care of your other needs.

COSTS NO MORE—Most filling stations charge no more for the absolute protection of refinery-sealed cans than you have been paying for the same oil served in the old-fashioned way.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, *Inc.*

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO

CHINESE REBELS CUT OFF ESCAPE OF MISSIONARIES

Reds Trap British; Three Nations Rush Warships.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—While 15 American missionaries stationed at Yenping in Fukien province, located on the Min river 100 miles northwest of Foochow, are believed to have succeeded in escaping to Foochow before Yenping was captured by communists on Aug. 27, it was learned today that a group of missionaries of the Church of England is cut off at Kienning. This town is a few miles north of Yenping.

No Americans are believed to be at Kienning although that area is under the jurisdiction of the Northern Methodists' mission with headquarters at Yenping and Foochow.

Gunboats Sent to Foochow.

Due to the critical situation at Foochow as a result of the communist advance into northern Fukien province, American, British and Japanese gunboats have been dispatched to that city.

(The state department at Washington, D. C., last night disclosed a sudden order for an American warship to aid United States citizens in the danger zone of communistic civil war in southeast China.)

The missionary community at Foochow is one of the largest in China. American groups represented there are the Baptists, Methodists, Seventh Day Adventists, Women's Foreign Mission society, and the Y. M. C. A., with a personnel of approximately 100. British and Australian missions have a similar number.

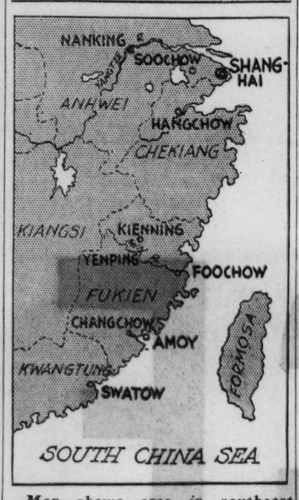
As a result of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's drive against the communists in Kiangsi province most of the reds have moved into Fukien, where they defeated the forces of Gen. Tsai Ting-kai's 19th route army stationed in the mountainous regions along the Kiangsi-Fukien border. They compelled Gen. Tsai to withdraw to the coastal ports of Foochow, Amoy and Changchow. Their positions at these points is said to be precarious.

Seek to Reach Coast.

Communist leaders are determined to reach the seacoast in order to replenish their supplies since Chiang's blockade together with Cantonese activities along the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border and the constant air bombardment of red strongholds have forced the rebels to invade Fukien.

Reports from Changtu, capital of Szechuen province, state that the reds practically dominate northern Szechuen and have established a soviet form of government. Taxes have been abolished and land has been redistributed. Consequently the peasants are due for a long military extortion. The Szechuen reds linked with other red groups in western Hupeh now constitute a formidable opposition to government troops. It is feared the rebel forces will soon occupy Chungking and the upper Yangtze valley.

Churchmen Trapped



Map shows area in southeast China where a group of British missionaries has been trapped by communists in their conflict with government forces. The Reds have captured Yenping and it is believed that 15 American missionaries stationed there escaped to Foochow. The Britons were cut off at Kienning, a few miles north of Yenping. Due to the critical situation at Foochow American, British, and Japanese warships have been ordered to that city.

WOMEN TO MEET TONIGHT TO HEAR NRA DISCUSSION

Hundreds of Chicago business women are expected to attend a massmeeting tonight in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman, sponsored by the Federated Council of Business and Professional Women of Chicago. The topic to be discussed is "How the NRA helps you and how you can help the NRA." It is hoped that a personal representative of Gen. Hugh Johnson will be present.

Speakers for the meeting will include George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, state director for the NRA, and Miss Jessamine G. Hoagland, member of the executive committee of the National Recovery council and founder president of the Federated council. Miss Grace Tugwell, representing the Railway Business Women, is president of the organization.

"We want all business and professional women to know that they are welcome to attend this meeting," Miss Hoagland said yesterday. "It is only natural that the group which, through the Federated council, has rendered emergency aid to less fortunate sisters during the last three years, should take the lead in supporting the NRA, which the government says is the only way to better days."

CHILL GONE; HOUSE, TOO.

Allerton, Ill., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Wishing to drive the first damp chill of the season out of his home, Harvey Rainey touched a match to a furnace full of paper and wood. The furnace overheated and the house burned.

U. S. JUDGE SAYS BENCH WILL NOT 'BE DICTATED TO'

Will Try to Interpret Constitution.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The declaration of a federal judge that the courts will not sidestep decisions on the legality of the national recovery program and the promise of legislation aimed at manipulation of income tax laws marked the meeting here today of state attorneys general of the nation. The meeting was preliminary to the opening tomorrow of the annual convention of the American Bar association.

United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of Detroit took up an assertion yesterday by State Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien of Michigan that "No court in the land would dare to challenge the constitutionality of the national recovery program."

"Will Not Be Dictated To."

"No court in the land," he said, "is going to be dictated to nor is it afraid. The courts of the United States will not stand in the way of recovery, but they will interpret the constitution of the United States to the best of their ability. That is their job and they will do it."

Pat Malloy, assistant attorney general of the United States, told the attorneys general that legislation may be expected that will "halt the manipulation of income tax laws to the private and personal interest of the wealthy." He declared that "what we must have—what we shall have if the forces of the new revolution are to function—is a redistribution of the tax burdens of America."

Rap Unscrupulous Lawyers.

Other speakers today called upon state legal departments to support a drive upon organized crime—racketeering, kidnaping, and "the new liquor problem"—and urged a campaign to weed out the "undesirable, unscrupulous, and dishonest practitioners of law."

Clarence E. Martin of Martinsburgh, W. Va., president of the American Bar association, also asked elimination of undesirable members of the profession.

"There is an unconscious movement," Martin said, "toward disintegration of the bar—a movement so pronounced that unless effective measures are initiated the future of the profession, as a profession, in America is, to say the least, problematical, if not forlorn."

Charles P. Megan of the Chicago Bar association was elected conference chairman to serve two years. Will Shaforth of Denver, Colo., was reëlected secretary and treasurer. Harry J. Dunbaugh, Chicago, was elected vice chairman of the public utilities sections.

Gary Cooper Is Now Legal Name of Noted Film Actor

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Gary Cooper, movie star, had that name legally bestowed on himself in Superior court today. He walked into court as "Frank James Cooper" of Montana. He said his film name represented business and personal advantages while his real name was a liability.

REVOLT THREAT GROWS IN CUBA; CABINET IN PERIL

Vote on New Constitution Demanded by ABC.

BY GUSTAVO RENO.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 29.—President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes tonight faced a cabinet crisis which may upset his two weeks' old government unless he yields to revolutionary demands for an immediate referendum on a new constitution before the general elections in February, 1934.

Practically all revolutionary factions are demanding that the 1901 constitution be annulled and replaced by a new one before any other matter is taken up. They threaten to withdraw their support of the administration unless these demands are granted. The ABC, the foremost of the organizations which led the revolt against former President Machado, threatens to withdraw its two cabinet representatives, Carlos Saladrigas, minister of justice and acting secretary of state, and Martinez Saenz, secretary of the treasury.

Supreme Court Quits.

All members of the Supreme court except Chief Justice Juan F. Edelman tonight handed their resignations to De Cespedes.

De Cespedes planned to announce tomorrow the personnel of his advisory board which will have the job of recommending methods of carrying through the forthcoming electoral, economic and educational problems. It will, however, have no administrative function.

Martial law will probably be removed next week so the forthcoming political campaigns may get under way unmolested by the military, de Cespedes announced today.

Cuban teachers will be especially favored in receiving back salaries. The president today ordered the $2,600,000 annual appropriation for congressional upkeep transferred to apply on the public instruction debt. Since congress is dissolved and will not be replaced until 1935, the congress appropriation will not be needed, de Cespedes pointed out.

Pigeonhole Machado Debts.

The government's current expenses will receive preferential treatment, with principal and interest on debts incurred by the Machado administration being pigeonholed for the moment. Although tax collections are increasing, showing that the economic boycott has been discontinued, Secretary Saenz said that there is scarcely enough to get along on without borrowing from the United States. He said that Cuba's foreign bonded indebtedness is $164,106,000, with the floating or internal debt exceeding $50,000,000.

A strong plea for Cubans to cooperate in the immediate reëstablishment of order and to act strictly within the boundaries of principles of justice was made today by former President Mario G. Menocal.

Menocal said he is organizing a party to be composed of former members of the defunct Conservative party and various revolutionary factions which supported him in his fight to oust Machado. Menocal said he would not be a presidential candidate in 1934.

CUBA INVITES JEWS TO BECOME CITIZENS OF 'PROMISED LAND'

HAVANA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President De Cespedes today said the new Cuban government would make every effort to aid Jews in becoming Cuban citizens and that they would find here "the promised land."

The statement was made in reply to an appeal by a delegation of 16 Jewish societies which called at the palace. Comparing the trials and persecutions of Jews with the recent ordeal of the Cuban people, the president added:

"The Cuban people have shaken off the chains of tyranny after a great fight for freedom, during which they suffered as many persecutions and abuses as have the Jews. Cubans also have had their heroic apostles, who laid down their lives for the cause of liberty."

PLUMBER DIES SUDDENLY.

Charles Brasy, 58 years old, 3631 Clifton avenue, a plumber, died of heart disease yesterday while working in the basement of the 333 North Michigan Avenue building.

OPEN CATHOLIC PARISH SCHOOLS NEXT TUESDAY

The parochial schools of the archdiocese of Chicago will reopen next Tuesday, Sept. 5, according to the announcement of the Rev. D. F. Cunningham, superintendent of the Catholic schools of Chicago. Father Cunningham announced that the enrollment will be in excess of 200,000 children in elementary and high school departments. High schools enroll 20,000 of the total.

Corpus Christi elementary school, 4800 South Park way, which has been closed for several years, will be reopened, Father Cunningham said. The school already has an enrollment of more than 200, he said. A new school for colored children also will be opened in the Holy Family parish.

Commits Suicide Because He Weighs 350 Pounds

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Henry Appleby, 64 years old and weighing over 350 pounds, committed suicide today by hurling himself into a well.

Banish GRAY HAIR with DORLO

Yes, you can actually banish the gray from your hair without deliberately dyeing it. Blondes! Brunettes! Red heads! You can once more be Blondes, Brunettes and Red heads, with this magic colorless liquid called DORLO.

FEATURED BY GOOD DEPT. AND DRUG STORES

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. 42 years' experience.

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(The Old Reliable)
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SHOVELS for SALE!

when Gas Heat ends furnace drudgery forever

To prove that every home can afford to heat with Gas . . . we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

THE old coal shovel. That's one thing you'll never regret selling or even giving away. You'll never be sorry that shoveling coal and hauling ashes are things of the past. Gas heat ends *all* furnace drudgery. A single match is your kindling pile. Gas is always on tap and you pay for it after you use it.

Gas heat ends dirt

The dirty coal bin, where dust and grime collected to be spread over the entire house is gone forever when you install gas heat. No more soot and grime—no more tracking up the house—no more dirt-streaked walls and curtains. For when spotless gas heat comes in—endless dirt goes out for good.

Let us install gas heat in your home. Learn by experience its many benefits. All homes—even the most modest—can now afford it. The cost of gas at the new low rates is just half of what it was in the season 1930-31.

We take the burden of proof

To prove it—and we take the full burden of proof—we'll install it in your home without your making one cent of investment. Then you'll know from your own personal experience whether you can afford gas heat or not. And if we're wrong and you decide you don't want it, out it comes. We remove it at our expense.

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay $3 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included with your gas bill. And if for any reason during the first year you want it removed, we take it out and the rental charge stops immediately. Further, we replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. If you decide you want it, the rental applies on the purchase price.

Decide now to end days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . the nuisance of chopping kindling . . . the anxiety of setting dampers and waiting for heat to come up. Install gas heat and fire your furnace from your easy chair.

Mail coupon today

Take advantage of our offer and let us install gas heat *now*. It is an offer we do not hesitate to make because we know the great difference gas heat will make in your home—your comfort—the health and contentment of your family.

Today—mail the coupon at the right—for a new illustrated folder that shows you how to analyze your home-heating cost.

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NEW LOW COST
for Heating Homes with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. None except gas has the confidence of perfection to make such an offer.

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Please send me information about heating my home with gas.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Phone No. .....

Important! Mail your coupon to the nearest local office of the Gas Company above that serves you.

House Heating Division
THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
This offer applies also in areas where gas is supplied by
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
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$6.75 COMPLETE

Regularly You'd Expect To Pay $12.50

Guaranteed fine quality toric lenses for far and near vision. Complete with plain or beautifully engraved white-gold filled mountings. For perfect health . . . for real enjoyment of life . . . wear out correctly fitted glasses.

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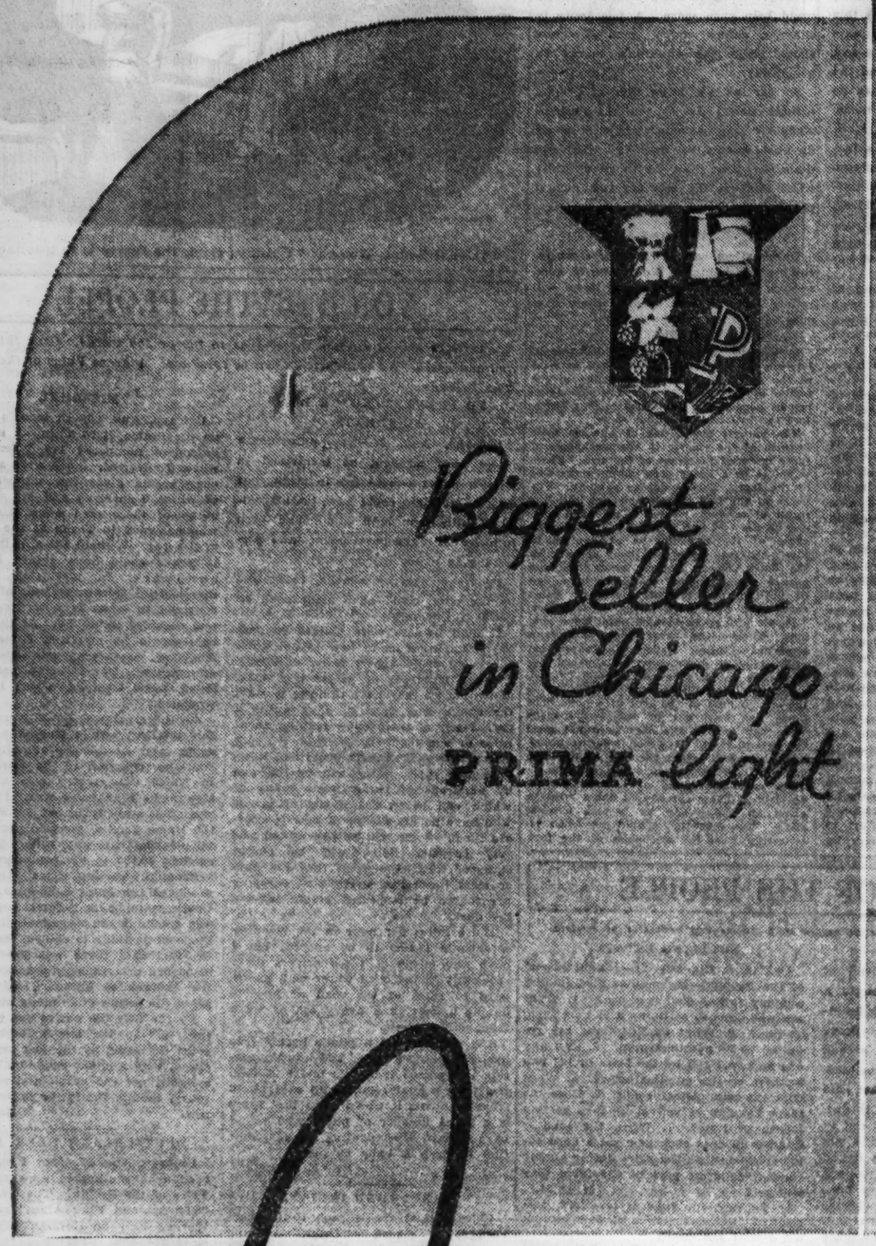

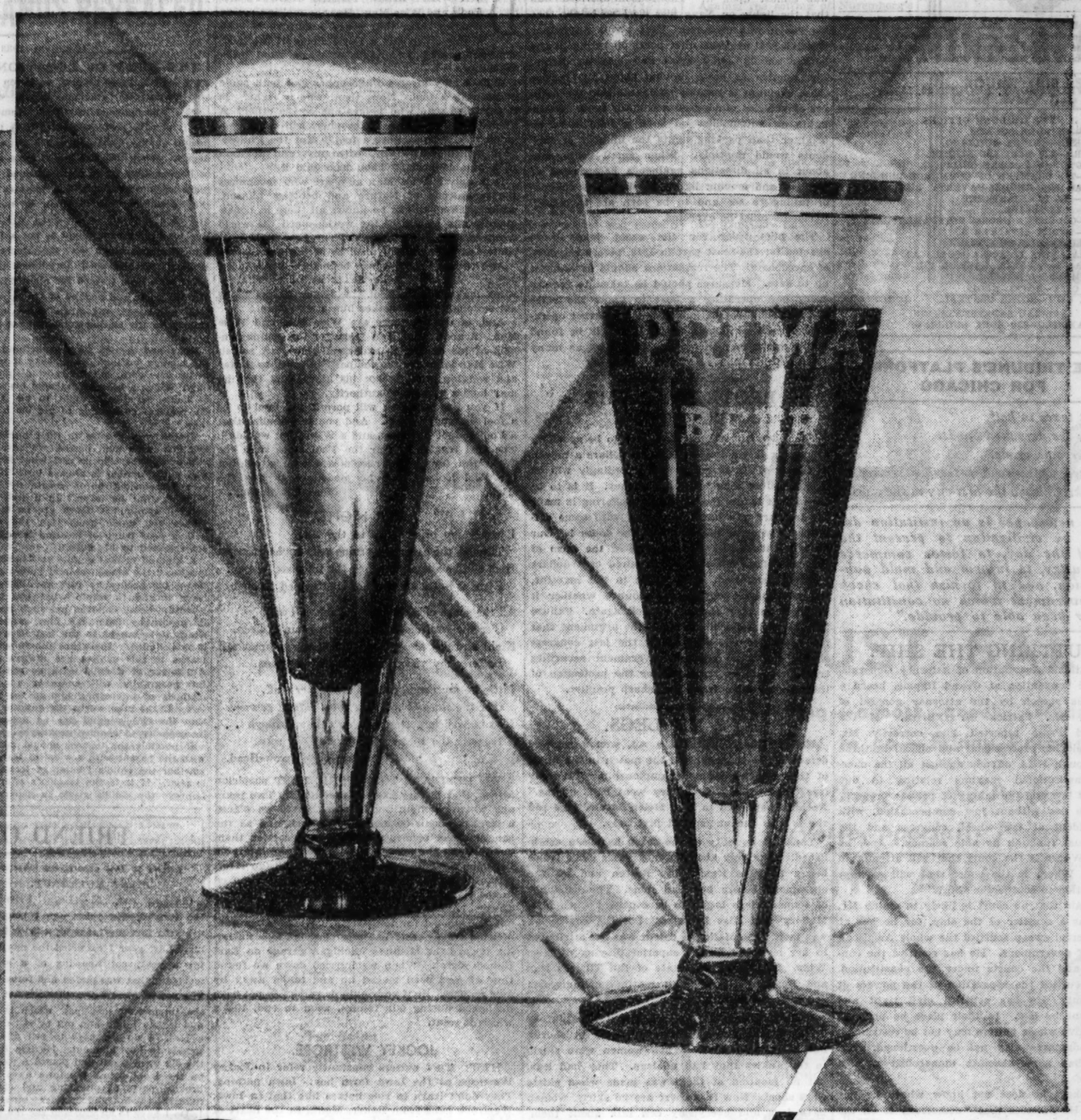

Just Out! PRIMA dark

AGED 4 MONTHS

—and more than that; a dark beer that rivals any importation. For months we have patiently ignored the hurried demands for dark beer. Early profit was sacrificed. An age-old reputation for dark beers of rare excellence could not be violated. We were creating a masterpiece... and it's ready now for you to enjoy.

Back in the old days Prima's Rienzi and Rialto brands were the famous dark beers. These were brewed in limited quantity for the few to enjoy.

The very same skilled hands which made those famous old brands are making the exquisite Prima dark of today.

Prima dark is not a colored light beer. Prima dark is *brewed dark* from roasted malt. It has a full flavored body and a "character" all its own. Character in beer doesn't just happen... like breeding thoroughbreds, it takes years of experience.

Taste Prima dark. It is on draught at leading places... ask for Prima dark. Your neighborhood dealer has or can get bottled Prima dark for you. If he will not supply you, telephone the brewery direct—Mohawk 2300 and a uniformed attendant will bring a case to your door.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

SCUTTLING THE SHIP.

The National Association of Attorney Generals, in annual convention at Grand Rapids, heard a remarkable speech by the attorney general of Michigan, Mr. Patrick H. O'Brien. If the Associated Press reported him correctly Mr. O'Brien told his professional and official brethren that although NRA offends against all the cherished constitutional maxims relating to due process of law and the taking of private property for public use without just compensation, with the President at the wheel, congress and the courts must function as able seamen. And, he asked, "Where is the court that will attempt to mutiny? Where is the court that will attempt by injunction to scuttle the ship?"

It is plain that no court is likely to match Mr. O'Brien as a scuttler of the ship, for he has at one masterful sweep scuttled the whole American scheme of government. He has scuttled the constitution and the courts under the constitution. He has scuttled the separation of the powers of government. He has scuttled civil right and government by law. In their place he presents an executive whose powers may not be restrained, whose judgments may not be questioned. Mr. O'Brien has gone absolute monarchist with a vengeance.

Very likely he does not know where he has arrived. He declares that "democracy is on the march." No doubt it is, but if it is marching with Attorney O'Brien it is marching out of itself, back into tyranny. Democracies in the past have gone that way. We are unwilling to believe the American people are as yet willing to follow Mr. O'Brien on that path or that he will find Franklin Roosevelt willingly there. The courts are still independent and sworn to enforce the laws and the constitution. The rights guaranteed to the citizen still belong to him. Mr. O'Brien does not think so, but if he is right the American people have bartered their birthright for a mess of pottage, they have exchanged liberty for slavery, and no rhetoric or sophistry can gild their chains.

"WHAT'S THE IDEA?"

When Machine Gun Jack McGurn was taken into custody on the links at Olympia Fields, Michael Igoe, who is a south park commissioner, a former state representative and a Democratic political boss, protested violently. We quote the news report: "What's the idea?" he demanded loudly. "You're trying to pull a publicity stunt on this club. Who ordered this? What's the idea of arresting this man at his play? If you wanted to take him why didn't you do it outside?"

We suggest that, as a member of Olympia Fields, Mr. Igoe's indignation was misdirected. The club will consider that individuals of McGurn's variety are taken where they can be found and good citizens of Olympia Fields' membership will be indignant not that McGurn was arrested on the links but that he was there to be arrested. The distinction might be taken up with and impressed upon Mr. Igoe, who seems to have missed it.

Meanwhile our citizenry generally will note how frequently hoodlums and public enemies find in some politician a friend in need. Twice within a few days policemen performing their duty have been angrily and publicly rebuked, in one case by a Municipal judge, in another by a park commissioner and party boss. The nonhoodlums will resent it.

HARBOR DANGERS.

The inquest into the three deaths which resulted from a collision of motorboats at the entrance to the river was an unsatisfactory proceeding from any point of view. It did not bring out all the relevant facts, it did not fix the responsibility, and the recommendations for the prevention of such accidents in future were of little value.

The coroner seems to have laid little stress on the fact that any one may operate a small boat on the lakes though he knows nothing about the pilot rules. The regulations governing the operation of small boats which carry passengers for hire are almost as lax. All that the pilot of such a boat need have is a certificate signed by two persons who say he is of good character. He must carry on his boat two copies of the government's pilot rules, but he doesn't have to read them or pass an examination on them.

In view of these facts the recommendation of the coroner's jury that a separate lane for speedboats be set aside at the mouth of the river is absurd. The coroner would merely add another rule which many of the operators of private and taxi boats must be expected not to know. The coroner might have accomplished as much if he had recommended that white lines be painted on the water to mark the speedboat lanes.

Certainly no one ought to be permitted to operate a boat, whether for fun or for hire, who doesn't know the rules. They are not complicated. They can be learned by an ordinarily intelligent person in an hour. We must expect accidents like the one a few days ago until the pilots are required to know how to handle their boats.

One of the witnesses intimated that the pilot of the speedboat did not see the cruiser until he was almost upon it. The reason ascribed was that the lights on Navy pier were so bright that his vision was obscured. This seems altogether probable. It suggests that boats operating in the harbor should carry more and brighter lights. The number of boats moving about the harbor these evenings is roughly comparable to the number of vehicles moving on a country road. If the lights on automobiles on such a road were no brighter than parking lights the number of accidents would multiply. When small boats spin about in all directions against a background of brilliant and moving lights on shore the chances of failing to see and to be seen are increased. Accidents must be expected.

The pilot rules for the great lakes were enacted for the most part in 1910, before the days of speedboats. The regulations should be brought up to date. Measures should be taken to require every one operating a boat to know the rules and additional regulations governing harbor operations should be added. Probably it will be found that a motorboat should carry at least as many and as bright lights as an automobile.

PROTECTING THE INVESTOR.

The federal government appears to be spending something like a hundred million dollars a month in excess of its revenues and accordingly will be obliged before long to borrow money. It is to be hoped that before the next public offering is made the treasury will have announced with some definiteness what its policy toward the dollar is. Our government has already paid off in the form of 70 cent dollars some of the hundred cent dollars which it borrowed. In fairness to the investor, the government ought to announce whether it proposes to play the same trick again. Failure to take a stand will underline the argument that the securities bill enacted by the last congress should not have omitted government securities from those to be regulated for the protection of the investor from fraud and sharp practice.

IT'S MY LEGS.

Helen Wills Moody lost a set, won a set and defaulted the third set and the match in the finals of the woman's tennis championship. "It's my legs," she explained. "They went back on me." Nothing happened to Miss Helen Jacobs' legs and she is now the undisputed first lady.

Thus the equality of the sexes has been established. It is only about twenty years since ladies began to have legs. May Sutton and all the champions before her had none. The existence of women's legs began to be conceded when Mrs. Mallory was Miss Bjurstedt, but the concession was tacit. Mrs. Mallory's defeat was not attributed to her legs, but to the superior playing of Miss Wills. Meanwhile, the state of Bill Tilden's legs and Dempsey's have been matters of universal concern and discussion.

It may be only a coincidence that Miss Jacobs is the first champion to have played in shorts, but it probably isn't. When women wore skirts to the ankles they had no legs. They had legs, but no mention of them was made when skirts were short. Now that there are no skirts, women have legs and everybody can talk about them, including the possessor.

This progression is no doubt heartening to those who delight in frank and full discussion, but it does raise some doubts about the conversational tone of the future. What does Sally Rand portend by way of small talk?

TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA.

The accumulation of recent news of conditions in soviet Russia, tardily forcing its way through the censorship, is a striking confirmation of the reports previously made by THE TRIBUNE secret service and border correspondents. The stories of misery, famine, and terror which are now appearing in newspapers throughout the United States are not news to readers of THE TRIBUNE, but they confirm the truth of the picture the Tribune Service has been presenting to our readers for many months. Censored reporting has given not only an inadequate but a radically deceptive account of the extent and gravity of conditions created by communist rule, but such doubts as were thrown upon uncensored service through the publication of officially permitted reports can no longer survive.

The American public has a right to know the facts of communist rule, especially at a time when there is much callow propaganda for the transformation of our social order and much inevitable discontent with American conditions. These facts have been difficult to obtain, but they have been obtained and presented to our readers as they developed. THE TRIBUNE did not believe that it could serve its readers through compromise with censorship, but has done its best to get the truth in spite of official restraints. Its course has been fully justified by results.

Editorial of the Day

WATCHDOG OF THE TREASURY.

[Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette.]

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has dedicated himself to the proposition that all projects advanced as bids for slices of the $3,300,000,000 public works appropriation shall be reasonably sound and aboveboard. He intends to guard against waste and graft in administration of the public works act, he announced recently.

That announcement, per se, made but a light impression on most canny citizens, for words to that effect come frequently from public men in positions of authority. Wednesday, however, something happened to give them a new and vibrant significance. Winnetka, Ill., sent in a request for a new $130,000 postoffice and Secretary Ickes turned thumbs down. He lives in Winnetka, when he is at home, and in his humble opinion a $130,000 postoffice is one of the things his home town can get along without in these times of stress.

This is the new deal with a vengeance. Who ever heard of a man who was raised to the political heights and subsequently refused to O. K. a consignment of bacon for the folks back home? Certainly no such repudiation of conventions was expected of Mr. Ickes. He is reported to have received his appointment on recommendation of Senator Hiram Johnson, who probably has slipped enough pork in his day to come under the restrictions of the packers' code of competition.

However, amazed as we are, it is not for us to criticize this startling break in the established practices of statesmanship. If Secretary Ickes can stick to his policy with the determination he is displaying at the outset, the evils every one feared were inseparable from a huge public works program should be effectively controlled.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WISE MEN AND FOOLS.

DEAR WAKE-LINE: THERE USED TO BE Fools and Wise Men. Has the melting pot so blended them that every American is both a Wise Man and a Fool? Some of the modern youngsters have actually asked me what is the difference.

A Fool may meet a Philosopher and both smile at meeting a fool. Now, then, who is right? Is it the third man who judges one or the other? A Fool, upon meeting a Philosopher, will with arrogance say, "There goes a fool." But the Philosopher smiles sorrowfully, with pity, and answers with humble pride, "Thou hast said it."

It is only a Wise Man at heart who recognizes the magnitude of Nature and belittles himself, while the Fool thinks he knows all there is, consequently sits on top of the world—until the world revolves. It is perfectly evident that a Fool is contented with himself until he becomes wise.

And there is a difference between a Fool and a Jester. A Fool thinks he is serious. That is what makes him a fool. A Jester thinks he is not serious. Which makes him a wise man.

And, of course, there are Wise Men and Wise Men. A good Wise Man longs for the companionship of his equals, to exchange views. A selfish Wise Man longs for the company of fools, to flatter and worship what is not his alone, and that he may hold a scepter of authority.

If you are wise you will permit the Fool to be a fool for your benefit. And you will realize that a Fool cannot hurt you, and a Wise Man wouldn't. The best magicians fear the Fool more than the Wise Man, for the latter looks where he is told, but the Fool looks where he pleases—and sees the trick.

Joseph A. Sadony.

AFTER NIGHT.

Easterly my oriel opens to the sea.
Through the gates of morning sails my heart anew.
High will be adventure when the tides are free . . .
Night is but a shadow lately struggled through.

All the songs of morning greet me as I sail
O'er the trail of promise. Faith again is keen.
Night and day are parted, though the compass fail,
Easterly my vision finds the way between.

Little be my cargo, dreams are better stuff.
O'er the tides of morning rides a trust serene.
Now be well forgotten weather cold and rough . . .
Easterly the Blessed Isles are clearly seen.

Arrow-Head.

WE HESITATE TO RECORD, LEST suspicion attach, that history has repeated itself. Two years ago when pinch-hitting in these parts we placed a stack of contributions on our desk and as the sanctum door opened a gust of wind carried them out through the open window across the intervening open air garage space into the Chicago river.

Since then R. H. L.'s sanctum has been moved to the eleventh floor, on the north side of Tribune Tower. Again a pile of contributions, all sorted out and picked for immediate use. Another gust of wind and another batch of contributions fluttering toward the Medinah Michigan garage on East Illinois street. When we hurried down we found they all had been picked up and taken away by avid readers. So if your quip or verse has not been published during our tenure, soon to end, that's where it went.

JOCKEY WESTROPE.

HTW: Turf writers constantly refer to Jockey Westrope as the Iowa farm boy. Iowa nothing. They don't learn to ride horses like that in Iowa. Westrope hails from Baker, Mont., in the heart of the famous Powder River country.

Surely you've heard of the Powder river, a mile wide and an inch deep. If not, then you have heard the old battle cry of the 91st—"Powder River, let 'er buck." Originally the whoopee cry of Montana cowpunchers, it later resounded on the western front and echoed through the forests of the Argonne, inspiring the doughboy to greater victory.

Harvey B.

ADOPTING THE CODE.

Wake-Line: Orders are wonderful, but we are advising our customers that we are shipping in accordance with the NRA code. Due to low stocks —Not Right Away. R. Brockway J.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

WHEN ONE SEES THOSE YOUNG WOMEN, tall and slender—and some not so tall and not so slender—out there at Exmoor in the national golf tourney shooting 80 and under, one almost wonders why he ever attempted to play the game, and also why he never broke 100 more than once.

IF WAR IS HELL, WHAT IS PEACE?

[From Camp Dodge News Report, via Helper Haw.]

All is going well in Headquarters company of the National Guard encampment, with Lieut. Will E. Hall and Second Lieutenant George Cornelius in command. In this company croquet is the vogue. Lieut. Hall and Private Krall were proclaimed champions. First Sergeant Newman and Corporal Purington were humbled in a one-sided match and as a consequence set up ice cream and soda water to the victors.

ORIGIN OF GOTHAMITES.

Harvey: All my life I have wondered where they all came from until yesterday, when passing through Shields avenue at Thirty-third street, I saw a sign "New York Blower Manufacturing Company." G. D. Gadder.

MAGIC LOOM.

The pavements during summer showers
Are filled with silver feet;
I watch the fairies in the flowers
Or dancing down the street.

The drowsy fairies at the Dawn
Are sleeping fitfully,
And I have seen a leprechaun
Awakened by a bee.

The fairies blend their lovely hues,
Upon a magic loom.
They weave, then set the dints in dew,
For every garden bloom.

Clara Edmunds Hemingway.

JUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE moaning for the glorious climate of their own California while visiting our World's Fair, may we reproduce the headline "Heavy Rain and Hail Pelt Southern California County"?

CODE PERPLEXITIES.

HTW: Out here in Dubuque a meeting of local grocery and fruit men was held in an effort to reach some agreement on a joint code. There was much arguing pro and con until the gathering became hectic. Finally a groceryman, angered because he thought the fruit merchants were having too much to say, yelled: "Just you Italians remember one thing, you're not running THIS country." Whereupon a fiery little Italian, shaking his fist at the speaker, screamed: "Mister, maybe we not run this-a country, but we dis-a-covered him."

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:
We always kept a camphor bottle on the mantel? —Mrs. R. N. Wallace, West Lafayette, Ind.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE BUMP OF LOCATION.

THERE is a natural variation in what we common people call "the bump of location." Homing pigeons are supposed to have this mental quality developed to the ultimate degree. When they are loosed for a test or homing they fly in circles around the place of loosing for a few minutes as they decide on the direction of home, and then they strike out on a straight line for destination. Sight is not a factor of importance in the decision. Homing pigeons used for home purposes have been trained for night flying, and the route and method of transportation by which the birds have been shipped to the loosing point are not important.

Dogs and horses have something of the homing instinct. Bees have it even better developed, but for short distances only. When a bee has gathered his load of honey he flies straight to his hive. He requires no circling to get his bearings.

People vary greatly in their bump of location. One man knows, we say, instinctively where he is and what is the way out. Another is always lost. If he is self-dependent he is constantly discovering that he is so. In a well organized community there are so many guides and guide posts that the man with a poor bump of location is seldom embarrassed by his defect.

A kindred mental quality to "bump of location" the human animal knows as a liking for geography and an ability to learn it and to retain what has been learned. Some children get high marks in geography from the first grade in which it is taught to the last in which it is included. There are others whose marks in this subject are always low. A teacher of a child with no aptitude for geography will endeavor to find methods of interesting him in the subject. If the plan works the chances are that the child's mind has no defect in its capacity to acquire geography.

If possible the teacher should consult with the parent with a view to learning whether the child's "bump of location" is poor. If it is the teacher's effort to improve the child's grade in geography by finding new methods is apt to fail. Perhaps the parent could do more by training the child in location and homing. A good Boy Scout trainer could help even more. A few tours in summer camps under good directors should help the children's marks in geography.

So far as we know the geography mental defect is congenital. Perhaps when we know as much about it as we do about alexia we may find there are diseases other than forms of insanity which prepare the way for this mental peculiarity.

BUNIONS.

Rheumatism writes: I never see anything about bunions. Would you be good enough to write anything you know will relieve them or cure them if there is a cure for them?

REPLY.

In bunions the bones of the feet spread laterally in the region of the ball or base of the toes. There is no spreading in the region of the front of the toes and there can be none in the ankle-heel region. Therefore the foot has a peculiar shape.

The various disabilities of bunions arise because of the change in the mechanics of these bones of the front of the foot. There is apt to be a heavy corn on the inner side of the foot. This is due to rubbing. The bones of the ball become enlarged, also the result of rubbing. There is pain and soreness in the feet and inefficiency results. The cause of the spreading is of two kinds. First, displaced bones and bony spurs push the bones apart. Second, shoes that are narrow across the ball crowd the bones out of position and promote bunions. Short shoes may play a part, but it is minor.

People who go barefooted never have bunions. Those who wear loose moccasins rarely have them. It does not follow that after bunions have been established for years and the foot is gnarled and twisted, going barefoot will restore the member to the stream lines of the foot of a child. The horse has been out of the stable many years and locking the door does not meet the present need. However, wearing broad-toed shoes will lessen the size of the corn and will decrease the pain and soreness.

For cure some kind of an operation is advisable. Those spread-foot bones must be given an opportunity to become straight again. The operation should not cause interference with the mechanics of the foot.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FIRST MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Six years ago I bought a five year first mortgage on a brick building. Last year I extended the mortgage for a year, not knowing of a second mortgage that was placed and foreclosed. The second mortgage holder has not paid the interest or principal, which is due, and insists I buy him out or sell out at a loss. I do not care to sell and am unable to buy him out. He has forced the old owners out and placed a padlock on the front door. Windows have been broken, parts of plumbing and electric fixtures taken, and plaster torn out. 1. Do I have to sit still and see the place wrecked? 2. Can I force an entrance by removing the padlock and either take possession or put in a caretaker? 3. Does a master's certificate have to be passed by the title and trust company before it is considered clear? The time for redemption has expired. E. A. H.

1. No, you should yourself institute court proceedings, for which you should employ an attorney.
2. See 1.
3. If the parties have no abstract but rely on a guaranty policy, then in order to have the guaranty policy brought down for purposes of sale they will have to satisfy the title and trust company.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SETTLING ESTATE.

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother died in 1923 and my father died last year. 1. What must be done to settle up a 79 acre farm he had? 2. What qualifications are required to be administrator? 3. Can any one be appointed by the heirs or [4] can an heir be the administrator? 5. What does the administrator do? 6. Does the place have to be settled up in a certain length of time? 7. When the land is divided up does each heir get a deed for his share and do the heirs decide among themselves what part of the farm they will get? M. D. H.

1. Roughly, the filing of inventory, payment of debts, preparation of final account and closing the estate.
2. Merely that he be able to do the job.
3. There are certain qualifications such as that he must be a resident.
4. Yes.
5. See preceding answers.
6. Creditors are allowed a year in which to file their claims. Ordinarily the estate should be closed shortly after the close of such year.
7. It may be left in undivided shares. Where the owners of undivided interests in real estate cannot agree any one of them is entitled to force a public sale by partition proceedings. The cost of such proceedings, including the complainant's solicitor's fees, are chargeable against the proceeds of sale.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE FARMER

[Inquiries to this department must be accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope for reply.]

If you own or operate a farm and are puzzled about the new governmental regulations restricting crop production, the new credit arrangements for farm land, or how to combat insect or disease pests, write to the "Friend of the Farmer," CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

E. N. A. asks: How can I qualify to have my farm included in the new government wheat bonus plan?

Answer—Fill out application blanks at office of county agent in your county seat, also obtaining from him forms to record your threshing yields in 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932, and copy of a form on which to sketch plat of your farm.

R. D. asks: Can corn which has been riddled by chinch bugs be fed to cows?

Answer—Yes, in the form of silage. Even silage containing the bugs when it is put away can be fed to cows without harms, nor do the cows dislike such feed.

B. S. S. asks: To whom can I apply for a loan under the new government farm credits law?

Answer—Write to Wood Netherland, Federal Farm Land bank, St. Louis, Mo.

F. M. asks: If a loan was obtained from the department of agriculture to buy seed last spring will that loan be deducted from payments made on the new wheat contracts this fall?

Answer—No. The two transactions are entirely separate.

NRA Question Box

Questions and answers concerning the NRA are presented below:

Q.—Can restaurant employés, such as waitresses and cooks, be charged for their meals?

A.—A maximum charge of $3 a week may be charged employés in restaurants for their meals if such was the practice in the restaurant before June 16, 1933.

Q.—What is meant by the paragraph of NRA which says employers may not reduce the hours of operation of their stores or places of business to below 52 hours a week?

A.—This is a phase of NRA which is troubling many Chicago stores and service organizations. It means that such organizations should be open for business not less than 52 hours a week unless shorter hours prevailed before July 1, 1933. It is the aim of this provision to prevent stores from reducing their service to a 40 hour basis in order to escape employing additional help.

Q.—How many hours are factory employers supposed to work under NRA?

A.—The maximum hours of work in factory employment, machine and hand labor, as contrasted to clerical or white collar work, are 35 hours per week. White collar workers may be employed 40 hours per week. There are exceptions to this rule in cases where the employer has petitioned the NRA for temporary relief from these hours and where such relief has been granted.

YOU KNOW WHAT SHE MEANS

[Punch (Copyright).]

Intense Young Woman: "I always think the future is so inevitable."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TO PREVENT MOTOR BOAT ACCIDENTS.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—The unfortunate motor boat accident as mentioned in today's paper causes me to state that such an accident could have been avoided if either or both pilots had been familiar with the government laws pertaining to motor driven craft.

Proper signals by whistle, recognized by the pilot, could have made such an accident impossible.

If boat owners were obliged to pass an examination as to how to run their boats, we could expect fewer accidents.

Today hundreds of people buy boats and think all they have to do is to start the engine and drive as they would a car. Many of them know nothing about rules or signals.

In a few weeks the Thebaud and Bluenose will race. They will be followed by hundreds of motor boats many of which will be in the hands of people who have no knowledge of how to operate them. Some will be overloaded and may capsize. Some will be poorly equipped, etc. I suggest that the government insist that every boat carrying passengers be inspected before leaving the dock.

The 5 miles per hour in the river by speedboats seems to be obeyed, but I have seen some of these drivers drive recklessly in the open water with no regard to rules of the road or how to handle a boat in a heavy sea or wash from other boats.

Any one can get a pilot's license free by just signing a paper and no examination is required for boats under 26 feet. Handling a boat requires an expert and from accidents it would seem that there is a great number of pilots who would have a hard time passing an examination to push a baby carriage.

R. E. Foster.

A BEARDED INDIAN.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—In reply to the short paragraph signed "Dubb," asking whether Indians had beards or not, I would like to advise that until this summer I had often wondered the same thing. I have collected and viewed scores of Indian pictures, but never have seen one showing a bearded Indian. However, the latter part of last month I spent on the reservation of the Chippewa Indians in Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin, and there I had it pointed out to me that "that there real old black looking fellow you see there squatting in front of that there pole shack is the oldest one on this reservation, and he's a full blooded Chippewa." The "old boy" had a beard half way to his belt.

Richard C. Swander.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Let's stop using the expression "fads and frills" and use the word "extravagance." Elizabeth Camnitz speaks of music as being taken from our schools. Since the elementary teachers have always taught music and always can teach it, isn't it an extravagance to have "seven heads to the music department"?

As to buying expensive musical instruments: If the parents' organizations had to buy them they might be taken better care of. What has become of the thousands of dollars' worth bought with school funds these last five years?

Chicagoan.

MISSOURI.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—In today's editorial on the Alamo, THE TRIBUNE states the defenders numbered 170 "Texans," of whom 7 survived, and 6 were shot. One encyclopedia gives the number as 150, of whom 6 survived and all were shot. Many of these men were Missourians, who hastened to Texas at the outbreak of the war. Without them, it is doubtful if Texas could have gained her independence. In 1847 Col. Doniphan marched his famous brigade of 924 Missourians to what is now New Mexico and occupied Santa Fé. At the pass of Sacramento he met and defeated 4,000 Mexicans, capturing their artillery and ammunition. The Mexican loss was 304 killed, while Doniphan's was 1 killed, 7 wounded.

Another regiment of Missourians held this territory, while Doniphan marched south and occupied Chihuahua. Missourians took part in the Seminole war in which Col. Gentry was killed, and also in the Blackhawk war. In the civil war that state furnished 109,000 men to the Union armies, more in proportion to population than any other state, also sending 30,000 to the confederacy.

From the earliest times Missouri has produced the finest soldiers and adventurers, running the perilous pony express and subduing the western Indians. Their sense of justness is shown, however, by the fact that there was practically no bloodshed or treachery practiced against the Indians of Missouri, such as disgrace the names of so many other states.

By the way the native son pronounces the "a" in the last syllable of Missouri the same as the last letter of Indiana, with a slight pause on the second syllable, not the harsh and stilted Missoury, though the latter is perhaps correct.

Show Me.

DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—May I make a correction to an article appearing in the Voice of the People? The German song "Deutschland Uber Alles," sung at the World's Fair on German day, was not sung for the bragging part of it but merely to recall old times in Germany and for the German people to sing some of their old national and folk songs. When translated it does not mean "Germany, Leader Above All"; it means "Germany Above All," and I have yet to see any one who doesn't like to sing and talk about his country when he has the occasion to do so. M. R.

DON'T CRY, JIMMY.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—In yesterday's "Vox Pop" a correspondent raises a genteel hosanna for James O'Donnell Bennett's reporting of the open air church service and the Chicagoland Music Festival. If presentations are in order, may I offer Mr. Bennett a little sprig of poison ivy for his dreadful snivveling over the Music Festival?

If such musical gimcrackery moves Mr. Bennett to such an abundance of tears, for God's sake keep him away from the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The poor man would surely drown.

James C. Ward.

STREET NAMES.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—I recently noticed a new name on an old street, "Balbo." Will some better informed reader kindly tell me where I might find a "Lindbergh street," "Coolidge road," or "Edison avenue"? Sam W. Fischer.

STATIC

AMERICANS VISIT RUSSIA; REVEAL FAMINE HORROR

Say People Are Shot for Cutting Grain.

[Copyright, 1933: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Aug. 29. — Two American citizens—a husband and wife—of Russian birth have given the newspaper Le Matin an account of a visit which they recently paid their native villages in the Ukraine, which more than confirms the accounts which recently have been coming from there of the misery and starvation of peasants.

The real names of the two visitors are suppressed because of the fear of reprisals on the lives of relatives living in Russia and on them, but their identity and the authenticity of their story have been confirmed as fully as possible.

Find Village Starving.

The couple left the Ukraine for the United States in 1913 and since 1918 have been American citizens. Last month they joined a party of tourists visiting Russia. As their former homes were in the Ukraine they obtained special permission to go there. When they arrived at Kief they said they found the city little changed, but were horror struck by the appearance of the people. Everybody, they said, seemed to be suffering from swollen legs and was crippled.

When they reached the native village of one of them, they found nearly everyone suffering from the same malady and covered with sores and boils. Even their nearest relatives seemed unwilling to talk about the situation. Soon, however, they found the dreadful condition of the people solely due to malnutrition in a country where the harvests are good, if not abundant, but where the crops are protected by armed sentries.

They found, too, that food and money which they had sent to relatives had never been delivered during the last year.

In the village from which the woman came she found her mother and brothers had recently died from what she describes as starvation.

"We are all dying of starvation," one of the villagers said. "In this village of 800 people 150 have died since last spring. During the war we lost only eight killed."

When the woman protested that surely the authorities must do something the reply she got was: "It is they who are killing us. They want us to die. It is organized famine. There never has been a better harvest, but if we are caught cutting a few ears of corn we are shot or put in prison and starved to death."

Victims Fight for Food.

When packets of food which the two visitors brought from Moscow were opened the people fell on them and ate with such a hunger the woman had to try to prevent them doing themselves injury. They almost fought for food among themselves and two of them, she says, died that night of acute indigestion brought on by the unaccustomed surfeit.

The only member of her family whom the woman found alive was a boy of 22 who was so undernourished and weak he could not work.

When the woman visited friends in the evening, she said, she was warned not to leave their house again and a hint was given that there was danger of assassination by people driven to desperation and cannibalism. She said she had been told that the bodies of the dead were often disinterred the same evening and eaten. She also told of families who had eaten their own children.

Granted Divorce on Cruelty Grounds

Mrs. Maxine Henschel, age 25, of 4420 North Paulina street, in court of Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday when she was granted a divorce from Arthur Henschel, musician, on grounds of cruelty.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Granted $10 a Week

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath granted a divorce yesterday to Mrs. Maxine Henschel, 4420 North Paulina street, a beauty operator. She charged that Arthur O. Henschel, 5038 North Lincoln street, struck her on several occasions. She was given an order for $10 a week for the support of a son, Arthur Jr., 7 years old.

Gypsies Charge Rival Tribe Robs Quarters in Holdup

Members of the Nicholas tribe of gypsies, living at 970 Milwaukee avenue, complained to police yesterday that two young men of the rival Bimbo tribe invaded their quarters early yesterday with drawn revolvers and robbed them of $365.

54 RIDE TICKETS TO BE ISSUED, DUE TO 5 DAY WEEK

The Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin railroad, now in the hands of receivers, to sell 54 ride monthly individual tickets between Chicago and various Illinois points beginning Sept. 1. This was done in view of the fact that many industries in the Chicago district are operating on a basis of five days a week and patrons are unable to use the full 60 ride tickets. Similar tickets have been authorized on the Alton, Chicago and Northwestern railroad, the Burlington, and a number of other lines. The cost of the new tickets will range from $7.65 to $11.90, depending on the distance from Chicago. The 60 ride tickets will be discontinued.

HEADS OF FALLEN GERMAN FIRM ON TRIAL FOR FRAUD

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Karl and Heinz Lahusen, brothers, went on trial today on charges of fraudulent practices in connection with the collapse of the big Nordwolle company, whose failure precipitated the 1931 German bank crisis.

The Lahusens were directors of Nordwolle, which had ramifications in New York and Buenos Aires. Its failure was said to have led to the collapse of the Darmstaedter und National bank.

Large crowds tried to gain admittance to the courtroom today.

GERMANY'S AIM TO RECOVER LOST LANDS REVEALED

Nazi Chief Unfolds Plans on "West Front."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAARBRUCKEN, Saar Territory, Aug. 29.—A declaration showing the territorial ambitions of Germany on the western front was made at a secret meeting of Nazi chieftains during the recent Niederwald demonstration, it was revealed here today.

The Saar newspaper Volkstimme quotes a person who was present at the meeting which was attended by members of the German press as well as by Hitlerite leaders. All were sworn to secrecy. The statement was made by Saar State Councillor Simon, the president of the Saar Hitlerite associations.

Not Content With Saar.

"Wherever the German language is spoken, wherever German blood runs in the veins, greater Germany extends," he said. "We will not be content just with the Saar. The German language is spoken as far west as Metz and Mulhouse. The Saar, Alsace, Lorraine and parts of Belgium and Holland formerly were German and the German character still lives there today in the people.

"Germany will no longer be a people of 60,000,000 inhabitants, but of 90,000,000. The conquest of the Saar will be the point of departure for other political successes on the western frontiers of Germany. The Nazi, the reich and Chancellor Hitler will not rest until this aim—a Germany of 90,000,000 inhabitants — has been achieved."

At the same time anti-Hitler organs in the Saar as well as in France are devoting their columns to accounts of new violations of Swiss and Belgian territory by the Nazis. The Swiss ministry in Berlin has been ordered to protest against these violations while Belgian police in the frontier provinces have been instructed to keep a close watch for Nazi agitators who are crossing the frontier in increasing numbers.

Nazis Carry Off Czech Citizen.

The Swiss incident occurred near Ramsen, where three Nazis crossed the border and carried off Hermann Weber, a Czechoslovakian. Weber is supposed to be imprisoned in German territory.

At Moresnet, Belgium, a Nazi agitator was caught by police and escorted to the border. At Reuland four Nazis were arrested after a clash with local police who apprehended them trying to make the residents of the town return the Hitler salute.

Police Round Up Jews.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—As punishment for allegations in a Strasbourg newspaper that Jews were being mistreated in a concentration camp, the police at Worms have rounded up many Jews and interned them at the Osthofen concentration camp. It was not disclosed how many arrests were made, but the official report today said a "large number."

The newspaper had "lyingly asserted," according to the report, "that 300 Jewish families were in the Osthofen camp, where severe mistreatment was carried out."

The action at Worms is also described as a "defense measure, because Jews have recently adopted a more challenging attitude to the state and its establishments."

"Jews molested and then beat up two storm troopers near Worms," the report said.

Seized for "Impudent Comments."

"Because of justified indignation on the part of the German population," police at Darmstadt arrested Jews "who had commented impudently about the Nazi state and Nazi individuals, and who also attempted to approach German girls." The police said other arrested persons were "prominent Jews against whom indignation might be directed."

Darmstadt police warned all Jews to "maintain a natural reticence and correct behavior."

A cross surmounting the tower of the Protestant church in Mainberheim, Bavaria, has been removed and replaced by a large swastika. It is the first church in Germany to "link symbolically the cross of Christ with the swastika."

The Rev. Joseph Kappes, a Catholic priest at Pforzheim, Baden, engaged in the care of youths, wrote a letter to Adam Remmele, former premier of Baden, who is interned at the Kielau concentration camp. Father Kappes criticized the government and expressed regrets at Remmele's fate. The priest was arrested and interned at Kielau.

Nazi Rally Opens Today.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NUREMBERG, Aug. 29.—Chancellor Hitler has called his aids and lieutenants to Nuremberg for a giant National Socialist party convention which opens tomorrow. Hitler will endeavor to fire his followers with new faith and enthusiasm and guide them in their efforts to solve the difficult economic, ethical, and political problems confronting the Nazis.

All elements of quaint and modern pageantry and technical discoveries are being brought into play to turn the rally into one of superlative impressiveness.

Storm troopers, Hitler guards, Nazi women, professional guilds, architects and artisans, war veterans, students, and professors are gathering to listen to Chancellor Hitler's message. More than 500,000 guests have assembled in this city of 400,000 population and in nearby villages. Only those provided with credentials of the Nazi party may enter the city.

Against the setting of Nuremberg's quaint high gabled, turreted, carved houses and churches, new Germany is sounding her trumpets. The "Festival Meadows," glorified in Wagner's "Meistersinger," have been enlarged and stands have been erected.

The castle of princes of yore, "Kaiserburg," was offered to Hitler as his headquarters. He refused it. Instead he will camp out in a tent with soldiers of his brown army.

Tomorrow as dusk settles all church bells will start pealing and Hitler and his aids will be solemnly received in the town hall. Storm troop bands will play on all street corners.

On Thursday Nazi women will meet in the Luitpold hall to hear Hitler.

On Friday, Hitler will issue a proclamation and Nazi leaders will deliver speeches on racial and social problems.

TRAVEL SPECIAL!

MINNEAPOLIS

ROUND TRIP $10 Good Every Day on Every Bus

Go the cool way to the cool Northland. Wide-windowed, breeze-swept coaches; choice of three scenic highway routes; connections at Minneapolis for all Minnesota Lake resorts.

Phone WABash 7700

Union Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash. Loop Depots, 170 N. State St., 112 W. Randolph. South—6302 Stony Island. North—Wilson & Broadway.

GREYHOUND Lines

Last 2 Days

OF THE AUGUST SALES

Going—going—almost gone! Wednesday and Thursday to go—Friday Prices Rise!

Fur Salon Sixth Floor

Combine the Pleasure of choosing one of the new

HUDSON SEAL* COATS With the Thrill of Special Savings

AUGUST SALE OF FURS $195 TO $365

If it's a fur coat from Field's, there's no question about its excellence. That fact alone provides a wonderful background for your selection of any fur as classic as Hudson Seal. You know it will have the right new lines . . . the right style . . . and above all, truly superb quality in the fur itself.
*Dyed Muskrat.

Don't miss this last minute chance to buy our exclusive

Alexette Cabretta GLOVES

$1.85

At this August Sale Price

We've developed these gloves of fine, soft imported skins . . . and you won't find smarter, dressier slipon gloves like them at anywhere near this special price. Plenty of black and brown for fall wear.

First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

The August Sales in the Store for Men . . . Underwear, Shoes, White Jacquard Shirts, Suits

Everything for the Perfect Layette, Specially Priced

IN THE AUGUST SALE

Infants' Slip, handmade and embroidered, 21 inch length, 65c.

Daintily handmade Infants' Dress, 21 inches long, of fine batiste with Philippine embroidery, 95c.

Other Specials:

Soft flannelette Wrapper and Gown, 21 inch length, white with trim in color, 65c.

Silk, wool and cotton Shirts, double breasted button fronts, infant to 2 year sizes, 50c.

Silk, wool and cotton Bands, infant to 2 year sizes, 35c.

Rubber Panties, silk covered, Kleinert make, small, medium or large sizes, 50c.

Stockinette Sheeting, Kleinert make, reversible, 18x27, 65c.

Infants' Room—Also in Evanston and Oak Park

On September 1 you'll be glad you anticipated your shoe needs in the

AUGUST SALE OF SHOES

New Fall Styles arriving daily . . . Field Aristos . . . Field Arch Preservers . . . even our exclusive Salon models . . . ALL on sale for 2 more important days.

Black satin mat kid with lizard trim. Same style in brown kid with lizard. $9.20.

Suede with silk kid trim . . . in black or brown or eel gray. $10.90.

Suede with silk kid trim. Brown or black. $10.90.

Fifth Floor—This Sale also in Evanston and Oak Park

This Store will be open all day next Saturday and succeeding Saturdays (9 to 5:30). It will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

New Price

Gillette Blades

Blue
White
Probak
Auto-Strop

10 FOR 49¢

5 FOR 25¢

Walgreen DRUG STORES

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MILK PRICE RISE SEEN THIS WEEK IN CHICAGO AREA

U.S. Orders Enforcement of Code at Once.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Milk and cream prices throughout the Chicago metropolitan area from Waukegan to Gary and west to the Fox river are expected to be advanced this week as a result of the federal government's announcement yesterday that there will be no further delay in enforcing the provisions of the new milk code. A suit filed by independent milk distributors seeking to enjoin the secretary of agriculture from enforcing the code was dismissed in the Washington, D. C., courts yesterday.

The amount of the increase in the retail price of milk is being arbitrated in Washington by the Pure Milk association and officials of leading Chicago dairy companies. It was indicated last night that the advance probably will become effective Friday morning if Secretary of Agriculture Wallace proves favorable to increased retail prices which will allow a greater payment to the farmer.

Independent milk distributors in the Chicago milk shed expressed varied attitudes regarding compliance with the code. Evidence of violations of the license provisions which became effective on Aug. 1, by order of Secretary Wallace, has been submitted. The evidence covers more than 50 milk dealers. There are 12,000 milk sales units in the area, including milk dealers and retail stores, which have received blanket licenses.

Some Independents Defiant.

Some of the cut-rate dealers have signed the agreement within the last week or two, according to W. C. McQueen, field representative for Secretary Wallace on the Chicago milk market, but several independent concerns have refused to sign, insisting that they have a right to sell "cash and carry" milk at reduced prices. Headquarters for the administration of the milk code in this area have been established in room 721, Congress Bank building.

Charles Holmberg, who operates the Westwood Farms dairy near Libertyville in partnership with J. M. Patterson, New York publisher, declared he is paying farmers a higher price than that stipulated in the code. He pays a premium for all milk purchased, without a base or surplus arrangement as is required by the Pure Milk association.

The milk is retailed in Libertyville, Highland Park, Lake Forest, and Glencoe. Its butterfat content is higher than that of competitors who signed the trade agreement with Secretary Wallace, and sells for the same price, 10 cents a quart delivered to the doorstep.

High Butterfat Content.

Records show that the coffee cream sold by Westwood farms tests between 37 and 39 per cent butterfat, whereas the butterfat content of coffee cream stipulated in the license is 18 to 22 per cent. Westwood Farms charges 15 cents a half pint for its cream, the same price that is charged by competitors for thinner cream.

Farmers obtain a price based on butterfat content in both cases, yet Mr. Holmberg says his cream sales show a profit. Under a ruling made by Mr. McQueen the Westwood customers will be required by the government to pay a higher price for the richer cream, or else Holmberg's license will be revoked and he will be subject to a maximum fine of $1,000 a day.

Sales of milk and cream on Westwood farms' first route in June, 1932, totaled $493, it is said, and grew to $2,200 in July this year. Complaints against the Westwood farms are understood to have been filed by the Bowman Dairy company.

Similar conditions will prevail in the cases of Mrs. Scott Durand and F. B. Farwell, each of whom sells milk and cream from their fine herds to north shore customers, it was pointed out. All three dairies are prohibited from using the names or pictures of Guernsey cows on milk or cream bottle caps.

U. S. Agents Gather Evidence.

Another concern against whom evidence has been gathered by government agents is the Western Farm Products company, 95th street and Western avenue. Pasteurized milk is sold by this concerns at 7½ cents a quart. The milk is bought from a Joliet concern, which buys it from the Pure Milk association in Will county, paying farmers the full price stipulated in the federal license.

Customers who bring gallon containers are permitted to empty the bottled milk and return the bottles at their parked cars "off the seller's premises." Limousines and other conveyances bring customers for 2,000 quarts a day to this one depot. Under the government edict, unless the depot price goes to 10 cents a quart the concern will be cited for violations and will face recovation of its license.

MARRIES AGAIN

CLARA HARCQ.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Mrs. Clara Harcq was married yesterday at Waukegan, where in 1925, she was acquitted of complicity in the murder of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Holt, who was slain at Fox Lake. In 1926 Mrs. Harcq won a divorce from her husband, Albert Harcq, a co-defendant in the murder trial, in the same Waukegan court.

Her new husband is John Torpy, 28 years old, of Chicago, who did not give his address but said he was a salesman. He is 10 years her junior, the records show, although Mrs. Harcq gave her age as 33. Mrs. Harcq said she is now living in Milwaukee.

The ceremony was performed by Police Magistrate Clarence Brown. Chief of Police Edwin Ahlstrom of Waukegan, was a witness to the marriage.

WOMAN BULLET VICTIM MEMBER OF NOTED FAMILY

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Eugenia Broadwell, 65, died early today of a bullet wound below the heart, and her husband, Fred R. Broadwell, 72, was placed in jail charged with manslaughter on a warrant sworn out by a nephew of Mrs. Broadwell.

The shooting occurred last night at the Broadwell residence here. Sheriff R. S. Kitchen said Mrs. Broadwell made a sworn statement accusing her husband. Broadwell denied the charge and said she shot herself.

Mrs. Broadwell was a sister-in-law of Desha Breckinridge, publisher of the Lexington Herald, and an aunt of State Racing Commissioner Frazier Lebus and Clarence Lebus, central Kentucky land owner and turfman.

COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT OF U. S. TO CONTROL PRICES

Rules Against Chicago Milk Independents.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Citing a "national emergency" as justification for broad judicial interpretation, Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the farm adjustment act against attack by independent milk dealers in the Chicago area.

The judge refused to grant a temporary injunction restraining the secretary of agriculture from enforcing the price provisions of the milk marketing agreement recently approved for Chicago.

"The court finds," Justice O'Donoghue stated, "that a national emergency exists and that the welfare of the people and the very existence of the government itself is in peril. The day has passed when absolute vested rights in contract or property are to be regarded as sacrosanct or above the law."

First Test of Price Power.

The independents' court action, brought in the names of the Economy Dairy company and Milton R. Beck, was the first challenge directed at the power of the federal government to fix prices and otherwise regulate the handling of commodities in interstate and intrastate commerce, under authority of the farm act.

Justice O'Donoghue's decision is regarded as virtually certain to send the constitutional issue of federal price fixing power to the United States Supreme court for final settlement. Former Assistant Attorney General Nugent Dodds, counsel for the independents, immediately filed notice of appeal from Judge O'Donoghue's ruling. Under local procedure the appeal lies to the District Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was held possible, however, that the Appellate court would immediately certify the case to the Supreme court for settlement of the constitutional question involved.

Speeds Up Enforcement.

The decision was the signal for an immediate campaign to speed up enforcement of the Chicago milk pact.

Officials of the agricultural adjustment administration refused today to disclose the names of dairies which are to be haled before them for a hearing prior to possible revocation of their licenses. But, it was understood that the first action of the government will be directed against alleged gangster controlled dairies which have been disregarding the price schedule set forth in the Chicago agreement.

The Meadow Moor Dairy company, reported to be managed by Capone henchmen, was slated for an early summons before the federal officials, it was indicated.

At the same time, representatives of both producers and consumers in the Chicago area conferred today with Dr. Clyde L. King and other officials of the farm adjustment administration regarding a revision of the milk prices stipulated in the Chicago agreement.

No "Ruthless Competition."

In elaborating on his opinion today Justice O'Donaghue asserted that neither the necessities of life nor commodities affected with a public interest can any longer be left to ruthless competition or selfish greed for their production or distribution.

"The court finds that the agricultural adjustment act, passed by congress May 12, 1933, is constitutional and that the regulations and licenses promulgated and issued thereunder are reasonable and valid," he added.

"Accordingly, the court discharges the rules to show cause and refuses to grant the temporary injunctions in the two cases and grants the motions to dismiss the two bills of complaint."

Commenting on the outcome of the first test case against the government, Federal attorney Nugent Dodds declared the decision, in effect, "provides that the government may hereafter dictate the price at which the farmer must sell his product and also the prices which the consumer must pay."

FORMER STRAUS CO. PRESIDENT ARRESTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Nicholas Roberts, 53, New York banker and prominent Yale alumnus, was arrested on a grand larceny charge today in connection with the sale of $10,000 in real estate bonds by the S. W. Straus & Co., which he formerly headed.

After a brief arraignment during which he supplied $5,000 bail for an examination Thursday Roberts issued a statement declaring the charge against him "is based upon false allegations and is wholly without merit."

Roberts, who for years has conducted an annual "Yale barn" party at his home in Montclair, N. J., for members of the university's football team, was taken into custody as he emerged from a Pine street office building.

The complainant, Miss Anna Kuhlman, charges Roberts was president of the Straus company in October, 1928, when she and her sister purchased $10,000 worth of bonds which she claims were misrepresented as first mortgage bonds.

TWO HELD AFTER HOMICIDE.

Walter Riski, 40 years old, 9914 Ewing avenue, and Arthur F. Johnson, 50 years old, 2927 East 93d street, were recommended held to the grand jury for murder by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the death of John Haryn, 52 years old, of Whiting, Ind. Haryn died of a skull fracture.

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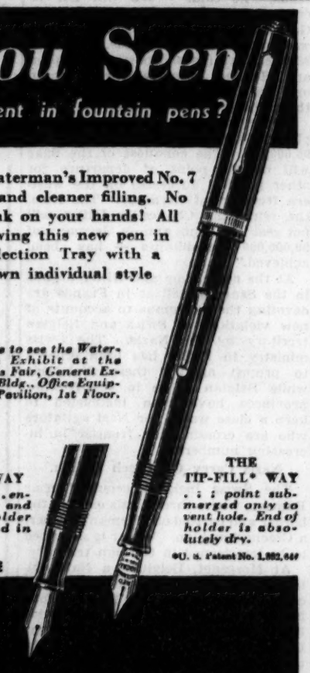

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OFFERS 10 YEAR PLAN FOR PAYING 1932-'33 TAXES

Jarecki Suggests Bonds to Raise Money Now.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday totaled $902,189, making a total of $41,130,454 collected since the enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follows:

	1928.	1929.
Aug. 29 .....$	28,712	$ 61,482
Uncollected ..	18,046,198	48,378,029
	1930.	1931.
Aug. 29 .....$	126,016	$ 684,979
Uncollected ..	75,772,113	102,445,016

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $2,516.

A plan to allow the taxpayers to pay their 1932 and 1933 real estate taxes over a 10 year period was proposed yesterday by County Judge Jarecki at a meeting attended by county officials and William A. Donne, Illinois manager of the Federal Home Owners Loan association. The meeting was held in the offices of County Treasurer McDonough.

The judge's suggestion was that no tax bills for 1932 and 1933 real estate be sent out, but that on March 1, 1934, the day on which the 1932 bills would be mailed, the 1934 real estate bills be sent instead.

According to the judge's plan, 10 per cent of the 1932 and 1933 bills would be added to the 1934 bills. This procedure would be followed for 10 years, during which the bills would be sent for corresponding years, always adding 10 per cent for the 1932 and 1933 bills. An interest charge of 6 per cent on the remaining principal of the 1932 and 1933 bills would be added each year under the plan.

Based on Quadrennial Assessment.

"There would be no difficulty in sending the 1934 bills out next year," Judge Jarecki explained, "for they are based on the quadrennial assessment which determined the bills for the two previous years.

"Under my plan we would be spreading taxes over a 10 year period, and in 1944 taxes would all be paid up to date. Furthermore, we would float a bond issue for the 1932 and 1933 taxes and be able to give county employés regular pay days. These bonds might be sold to the Home Owners Loan corporation and could be retired over the 10 year period."

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell, Attorney Thomas D. Nash, representing the county treasurer, and Assistant Corporation Counsel William L. Sullivan, who were present at the meeting, were appointed as a committee to investigate the legality and feasibility of the plan.

Eight More Receiverships.

Judge Jarecki continued his drive against tax delinquent properties yesterday by appointing County Treasurer McDonough as receiver for eight properties owing a total of $54,282 in back taxes. Following are the properties ordered into receivership and the amount of taxes owed by each:

1500-2 Byron street .....$	2,403
716-26 West Madison street	7,109
5124-8 Kenwood avenue	3,823
5326-8 Cornell avenue	13,081
658-60 North Dearborn street.....	3,284
1228-30 Washington boulevard	587
426-32 Briar place	19,872
5200-8 Woodlawn avenue	4,123

Treasurer McDonough filed 100 more tax receivership petitions in the County court against properties owing a total of $374,381 in taxes.

The treasurer turned over $5,666,814 to the taxing bodies in the county. The money represented delinquent taxes collected for a period of several weeks up to Aug. 15, and will be used to retire tax anticipation warrants of the various local governments.

PUBLIC IS GOAT IN CARRIER WAR, AUTO MEN TOLD

Hit Tax Burden on Buses and Trucks.

BY HAL FOUST.

The public is the goat in the war between railroad and motor truck interests. The retail prices of many commodities include an excessive charge for transportation due to burdensome taxes and regulations placed upon highway carriers at the instance of the steam roads.

This theme was expounded last night before the International Automotive Engineering congress, meeting in the Palmer house this week, by Charles J. Fagg of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, vice chairman of the New Jersey highway and transportation conference. The title of his address was "Transportation from a Business Man's Viewpoint."

"The public is between the millstones in this grinding by rival transportation agencies," he said. "The increasing nuisance taxes against the truck have restricted the markets of producers, thereby increasing prices to consumers.

Urges Defense of Public.

"My suggestion is that the manufacturers of the vehicles, powerful corporations, become active in defending the interests of the public that uses these vehicles, advocating federal and state recognition of these equitable principles:

"1. All motor vehicle tax funds to be applied for highway purposes.

"2. No unreasonable restrictions as to dimensional and weight provisions either by federal or state lawmakers.

"3. Provide for the protection and free flow of commerce within states and establish in each state an article in its constitution similar to the commerce clause in the federal constitution.

"4. No federal road aid to states that have restrictive legislation or super-taxes.

"5. Elimination of all super-taxes on buses, trucks, and foreign cars.

"6. No restrictions in the agricultural or national recovery codes as to transportation over the highways."

Summarizes Tax Proposals.

Pierre Schon, transportation engineer for the General Motors Truck corporation, summarized legislation proposed before state law makers in session this year aiming at excessive taxation of trucks and buses or drastic reductions in sizes and weights of the vehicles.

"In reviewing the results of 1933 legislative activities," he said, "there is ample evidence that the major part of the proposed legislation definitely intended to remove highway transportation as a competitor to an older system of transportation."

In a third address of the evening, Frederick C. Horner, also of the General Motors corporation, declared that the destructive antagonism between the railroads and the trucks was approaching an end because of a better understanding of society's requirements for both forms of transportation.

At a morning session, the 1,500 automotive engineers, from all parts of America, and including a few from Europe and Asia, heard technical discussions of mechanical problems. This morning, experts will talk on fuel economy for gasoline engines and tonight the subjects will be: "Our Future Traveling Public and What They Want," by W. B. Stout of the Sout Engineering Laboratories, and "What is the Matter with American Cars?" by L. H. Pomerory of Daimler Company, Ltd., of England.

SCHILLER PARK CHIEF ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

A warrant charging Chief of Police Robert Christian of Schiller Park with assault with a deadly weapon was issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace Lou J. Shaw of Elmwood Park. The order of arrest was obtained by Rudolph Swanson, who gave his address only as Chicago. He accused the chief of beating him with a blackjack on Aug. 27 at a picnic in White House grove at Irving Park avenue and River road in Schiller Park.

Swanson requested the warrant at the suggestion of Assistant State's Attorney Francis T. McCurrie after a conference with the prosecutor at the Criminal courts building. He told McCurrie the attack was made on him without cause.

The warrant was given to Chief of Police Frank Rice of Elmwood Park for service. Bond was set at $2,000. When Chief Christian is arrested the court hearing will probably be set for next Saturday morning, Justice Shaw said.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Miss Ellen Bourke, 75 years old, 5226 Kimbark avenue, died yesterday at St. Bernard's hospital of a skull fracture sustained Aug. 21 when she slipped and fell while preparing dinner.

BRITON SAYS APES ORIGINATED THE FASCIST SALUTE

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Sir Hesketh Bell, colonial administrator, suggests that the Fascist salute originated with the chimpanzees of Africa and not with the ancient Romans.

During his governorship of Uganda, Sir Hesketh writes, he received a fine specimen of ape that had been brutally mistreated by natives. The mere sight of a Negro infuriated the animal, he says, but "whenever I approached his cage, in which he usually sat moping, he would advance toward me uttering a guttural groan and raising his right hand and arm above his head in the most approved Fascist style. This happened so often that I was obliged to accept it as a form of chimpanzee salutation."

BOARD TO STUDY $672,757 SCHOOL COAL BIDS TODAY

Eight Companies Submit Low Figures.

The board of education at its meeting this afternoon will discus contracts for 160,000 tons of bituminous coal for heating the 400 buildings of the school system this winter. John Howatt, chief engineer for the board, has prepared a recommendation that contracts totaling $672,757, taking the low bidder in each case, be awarded.

Eight companies submitted low bids this year. Last year there was only one, the Moulding-Brownell corporation, which received all the board's fuel business for the school year.

The prices for the coal as outlined in Mr. Howatt's report are $4.25 to $4.75 per ton for lump, $3.53 to $4.07 for screenings, and $4.40 for nut. The coal is to come from Macoupin, Franklin, and Saline counties in Illinois. Some of the contracts state that the railroads will take tax anticipation warrants for hauling the fuel from the coal fields.

Another matter that may come up before the board is a plan to use 300 portable school buildings as barracks to house the government's forest conservation men in Cook county during the winter months. Through the operation of its $5,000,000 economy program the board will abandon these ramshackle structures and place thousands of children in comfortable classrooms.

Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserve district, who announced the plan, said that school officials with whom he had conferred were in favor of lending the buildings to the government for the period of time needed. The matter has been referred to Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the 6th corps area, who has supervision of the conservation workers in this district.

There are at present 1,400 boys working in the forest preserve district. Five camps are located in the Skokie valley area, where they are reclaiming marshlands, and one camp is at Willow Springs.

These workers now live in tents. Mr. Sauers explained that if the government does not acquire the portables temporary barracks will have to be erected at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

A portable would accommodate twenty men, Mr. Sauers calculated.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Aug. 29 to noon Aug. 30 [C. T. S.]:

Chicago-St. Louis—Much broken to overcast sky, and threatening rain over south portion.

Chicago-Evansville—Varying cloudiness, but much broken to overcast sky.

Chicago-Cincinnati — Clear to scattered clouds, may become broken to locally overcast.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly clear, but may become broken to overcast over southwest portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities — Mostly broken to overcast, except clear over extreme north, and preceded by clear to scattered clouds over central and south.

Chicago-Omaha—Much broken to overcast sky, may clear over extreme west, and some clear sky over extreme east.

Chicago-Kansas City—Varying cloudiness.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta — Broken clouds over north portion and mostly overcast with local showers and thunderstorms over south portion.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered to broken clouds.

COAST GUARD TO GET NEW STATION COSTING $75,000

A new station will be built to replace the Old Chicago coast guard station at the mouth of the river, which was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The cost of the new station will be $75,000, according to David K. Robinson, Milwaukee, chief engineer for coast guard construction, who made the announcement yesterday.

Plans for construction will be hurried so that work can be started next spring, which is about the earliest possible time. The new station will be the largest and finest on the great lakes, according to Mr. Robinson. The name "Old Chicago" will be retained.

The old station will be razed and the wooden dock replaced with steel and concrete. The principal building will be a two story frame structure to be used for boats and living quarters. A high watch tower will be added.

Coast guards under the veteran captain, John O. Anderson, are still doing duty at the old station, using quarters that were spared by Sunday night's fire. The station has been in service since 1903.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN INVITES DULUTH PASTOR TO PULPIT

The Rev. T. K. Vogeler, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregationl church, Duluth, has announced that he has received a call to become the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark, avenue. He said he has not decided whether he will accept the call. The Rev. Mr. Vogeler has been the pastor of the Duluth church for three years.

The vacancy to which the Rev. Mr. Vogeler has been called resulted from the resignation last October of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Boddy to become the pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, Minn. The First Presbyterian church celebrated its 100th anniversary with several days' ceremonies late in June.

PLAN LANDING OF GRAF ZEPPELIN HERE IN OCTOBER

Plans for a visit of the Graf Zeppelin to Chicago late in October are being laid by F. W. von Meister, American representative of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who arrived at the Bismarck hotel Monday. Mr. von Meister said Dr. Eckener plans to arrive in Chicago between Oct. 25 and 28, and will stop long enough to take on passengers and mail for Germany.

Mr. von Meister is to survey possible landing areas today. He will inspect locations at 47th street and the lake front, in Washington park, at Chicago airport and at Curtiss-Reynolds airport in Glenview. He also seeks to arrange with the army air corps for 200 men to act as ground crew. If present plans materialize it will be the first time a large lighter than airship has landed near Chicago.

The Zeppelin will come to Chicago from Pernambucco, Brazil after a flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, via Miami and Akron, O., according to present plans, and return direct to Friedrichshafen from Chicago.

SPENCER TRACYS AGREE TO TRIAL SEPARATION

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Spencer Tracy, actor from Milwaukee and his wife, the former Louise Treadwell, actress, today announced what they call a "trial separation which may or may not become permanent."

Tracy, who recently has won professional acclaim as a movie "find" has moved to an apartment, leaving the couple's son, aged five, and a 1 year old daughter with his wife.

They were married ten years ago in Cincinnati, and appeared together on the stage several times.

"There is nothing behind our separation but incompatibility," she said, "and we both hope it eventually will work out the way we would like it to."

ORDER ELECTRIC RATES CUT FOR ILLINOIS TOWNS

Reduced electricity rates for communities west of Chicago and downstate were ordered yesterday by the Illinois commerce commission. The order becomes effective Friday.

West of Chicago the towns to be benefitted are De Kalb, Sycamore, Mount Carroll, Savanna, Clare, Cortland, Elburn, Esmond, Malta, and Maple Park. The downstate towns affected, all in the Springfield district, are Breckenridge, Berlin, Berry, Buckhart, Curran, Farmingdale, Rochester, Salisbury and Spaulding. Rural consumers of electricity in these regions also will benefit.

According to Benjamin F. Lindheimer, the average saving to residential customers in the De Kalb and Springfield districts will be from 10 to 12 per cent, or about $30,000 annually. An additional saving of $7,500 a year will be effected in the absorption of the 3 per cent federal tax by the utility companies.

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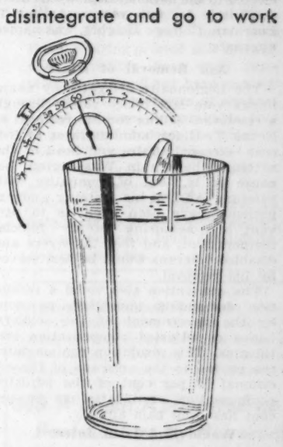
Then look at these pictures

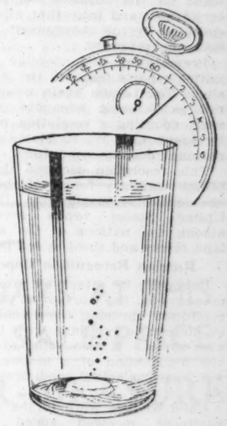
They show why genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Is Rated the Fastest Safe Relief from Pain

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work



Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water



By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach

Quicker Relief Now from Pain

The pictures above tell, in a simple way, the reason GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN is rated the Fastest, Safe Relief known for pain.

Note that a Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate within two seconds after touching moisture—*in your stomach* just as it does in the glass above.

Hence, a Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to "take hold" of even a severe headache or neuritis a few minutes after taking.

Keep this in mind when in pain. BAYER brings the quick relief you want. And the SAFE relief too. For Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

So—always say "Bayer Aspirin" when you buy. Then you'll be sure to get the Quick relief and Safety of the real Bayer article.

KIDNEYS AND RHEUMATISM

You blood circulates four times a minute or 200 times an hour through nine million tiny, delicate tubes in your Kidneys which must function properly in cleaning out Acids and poisonous wastes, or your system may be poisoned, thus causing many painful troubles. If poorly functioning Kidneys make you suffer from Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Getting Up Nights, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Headaches, Dizziness, Burning, Smarting, Circles Under Eyes or Skin Eruptions, don't take drastic or irritating drugs. Try the guaranteed Doctor's prescription, Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Gently soothes raw, irritated membranes. Fair-play guarantee. Must fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs just 3c a dose at druggists.

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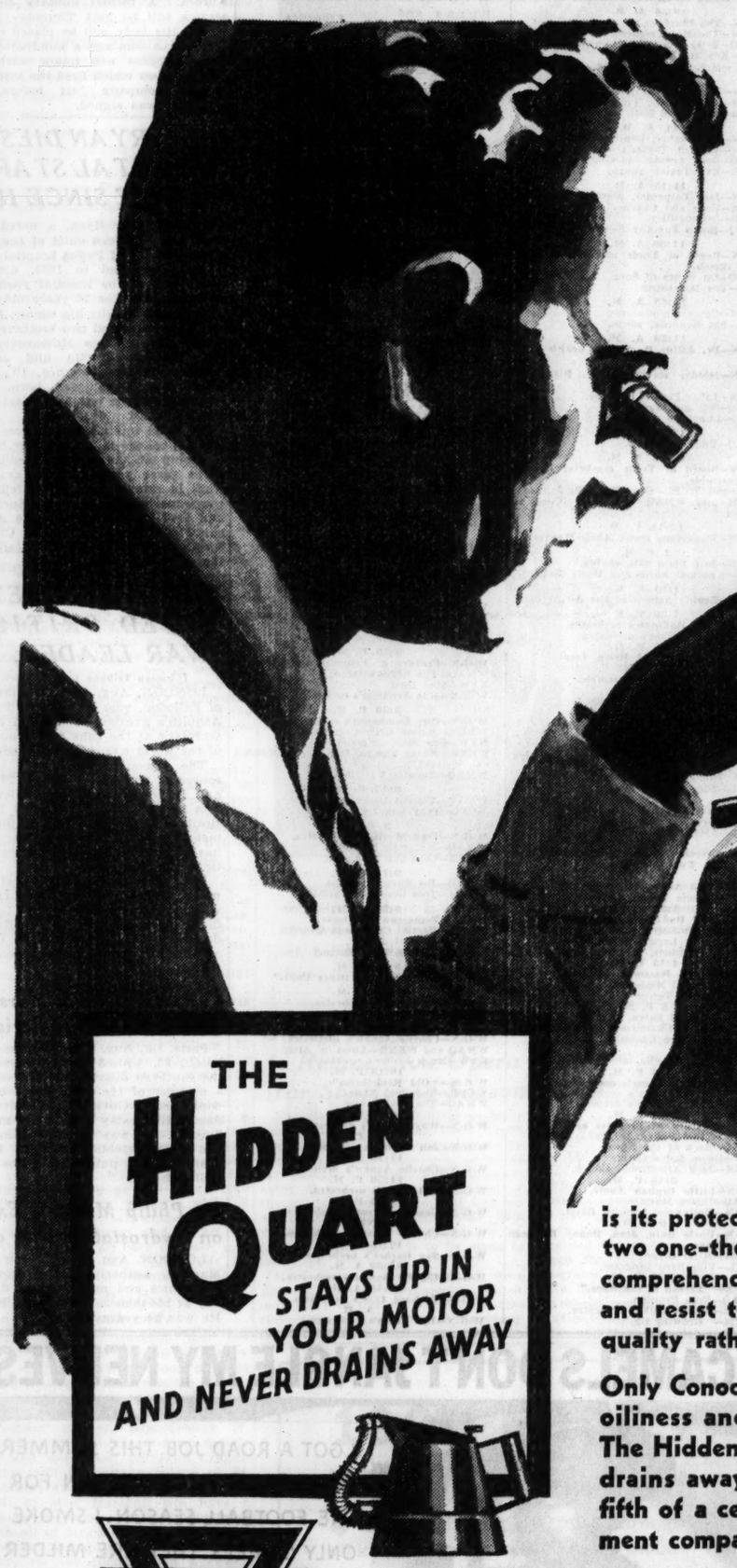

MECHANISM AS FINE AS A WATCH

THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

The size and power of your motor make you forget it is as accurately machined and carefully balanced as a watch. Oil is its protection. In an infinitesimal space of less than two one-thousandths of an inch—too thin for mind to comprehend—oil must maintain a fracture-proof film and resist thousands of pounds pressure. That's why quality rather than quantity is essential.

Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has extreme oiliness and penetration to assure full protection—The Hidden Quart stays up in your motor and never drains away. The total cost for this oil is but one-fifth of a cent per mile. Your motor is a large investment compared to your watch.

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20¢ *a quart* MOTORINE---a good oil of high quality for its price. Made by Conoco but not Germ Processed. . . .

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DEMAND OIL---for use when your motor wastes more oil than it uses, or to fit an economic emergency. 15¢ *a quart*

C. C. KAPSCHULL, DEERFIELD, HEAD OF STATE LEGION

Convention Would Oust Hines, Veteran Chief.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Charles C. Kapschull of Deerfield, Ill., was elected Illinois state commander of the American Legion tonight to succeed James Ringley, Chicago, at the final session of the Illinois Legion department's annual convention here.

Kapschull's election was made unanimous when it was apparent on the first roll call that James B. Murphy of Bloomington, was not mustering sufficient votes to make the race close. Kapschull is an overseas veteran and has served for the last year as senior vice commander of the state department.

Other Officers Named.

Other officers elected were senior vice commander, Paul G. Armstrong, Chicago; junior vice commanders, Edward McGinnis, Chicago; Thomas Marshall, Belvidere; Guy Ricketts, Monmouth; Jesse Jones, Rantoul, and Al Lowe, Shawneetown.

The Reverend Fr. Frank J. Lawler, Catholic priest from Jacksonville, Ill., was elected state chaplain. James Ringley, retiring state commander was elected to the national Legion executive committee for two years. Arthur T. Poorman, Chicago Heights, was named alternate.

Ask Removal of Hines.

The Legionnaire delegates by unanimous vote late today voted through a resolution calling for the removal of Frank T. Hines, administrator of federal veterans' affairs and head of the veterans' bureau in Washington, because he is "out of sympathy with veterans' affairs; his training and experience have been such as to prevent him acquiring proper judicial temperament, and that taxpayers and disabled veterans would be best served by his removal."

The convention also voted a resolution demanding immediate payment by the government of the soldiers' bonus or adjusted compensation certificates. This resolution contemplates the paying to the veterans of the additional 50 per cent of the adjusted compensation certificates, as 50 per cent has been paid already.

Would End Loan Interest.

Another resolution asks that the government stop charging interest on loans on the adjusted compensation certificates and asks that all interest collected by the government on such loans be refunded.

Presentation and adoption of committee reports featured the day's session. The Legion again went on record as favoring adequate preparedness, adopting a resolution presented by Lieut. Col. W. R. Matheny of its national defense committee.

This resolution declared that "the present military forces of the nation are entirely insufficient; that the United States ranks seventeenth among the nations of the world in land forces and third in sea power."

Russian Recognition Opposed.

Renewing its attack on pro-Russian propaganda, the convention adopted a resolution opposing the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Russian soviet. It also voted to sponsor the distribution of a motion picture film showing actual conditions in Russia.

Child welfare work in the state department received added impetus when the committee, headed by Dr. Charles Schott, had the convention approve two resolutions dealing with this branch of the Legion's activity.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Not Too Busy to Think

JURY ABSOLVES AUTOIST IN DEATH OF WM. H. OLIVER

Frank Ament, 1373 Greenleaf avenue, was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury in connection with the death of Col. William H. Oliver, retired hardware supplies dealer. Col. Oliver, who was 71 years old and lived at the Hyde Park hotel, walked into the side of Ament's moving automobile in front of the Edgewater Beach hotel Sunday night, according to witnesses. He died Monday in Wesley Memorial hospital. Col. Oliver headed the Oliver Manufacturing company from 1898 to his retirement. He was said to be one of the largest stockholders in the Bendix corporation. Funeral services for Col. Oliver will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 1820 South Michigan avenue. Burial will be at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Col. Oliver's death and one other yesterday increased the 1933 motor toll in Cook county to 662. The other victim:

Walter Blidy, 16 years old, 4925 South Wood street. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred when he fell off a cattle truck Monday.

Mrs. Emma Schumaker, 46 years old, and Mrs. Frances Meiner, 46 years old, both visitors from New Baden, Ill., to the Fair, were slightly injured yesterday when they were struck by a taxicab while crossing Michigan avenue at 11th street. They were treated at St. Luke's hospital. The driver, Aaron Mellman, 2618 Cottage Grove avenue, was not held.

The body of a man who was killed by an automobile Aug. 20 was identified in the county morgue last night as that of Leo G. Kanieski, 30 years old, 4808 Throop street.

EXPLAINS CITY'S LOSS OF REVENUE ON 'JUNK' AUTOS

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 66; recovered, 55; stripped, 11 [from police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Monday].

Supt. Edward Denemark of the Bridewell explained yesterday why the city receives little or nothing from the disposal of unclaimed automobiles. Cars recovered by the police department and not claimed by former owners are turned over to the city prison for junk, Supt. Denemark said, and they remain junk, excepting a few that are serviceable enough to be used by the police department.

Formerly such cars were sold at public auction on Navy pier. The late Mayor Cermak felt that it was a bad practice to sell such cars for $5, $10, or $25 to irresponsible youths who might cause damage to expensive cars with them or cause loss of life or limb, Supt. Denemark explained.

ZIONISTS STIRRED AS RABBI WISE FLAYS WEIZMANN

Speech Interrupted by Shouts.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 29.—[Jewish Telegraph Agency]—Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York appealed to the 18th world Zionist congress today to elect only such leaders as do not oppose the idea of a Jewish state in Palestine.

Rabbi Wise sharply attacked Dr. Chaim Weizmann, former president of the World Zionist organization, and voiced opposition to the policies of the Zionist Laborite party. There were frequent shouts and exclamations from the Laborite section of the congress as he was speaking.

Singles Out Chicago Speeches.

The New York rabbi said he was bewildered by Dr. Weizmann's criticism of negotiations designed to open Transjordan to Jewish settlement. He particularly singled out for attack Dr. Weizmann's speeches at the American Zionist convention in Chicago last month.

"Palestine must not divide the Jews, but unite them," Dr. Wise said. "The Zionist organization cannot permit or sanction a monopoly of the labor organizations."

He said the Laborites were trying to turn Palestine into a Utopia and asserted that they should not attempt to postpone the settlement of Jews for the sake of this Utopia.

Weizmann Ready to Attend.

Dr. Weizmann tonight declared he was ready to attend the congress on the condition his visit would not be construed as meaning that he wishes to be reelected to the presidency. This statement was made by telephone to Louis Lipsky of New York when the American Zionist leader tried to persuade Dr. Weizmann to attend. The former president is at Zermat, Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Weizmann insisted that he would not accept the presidency, and that if he came to Prague it must be understood he was willing only to cooperate with the Zionist executive body and not to assume its leadership except in activities in behalf of the German Jews.

The disclosure that 650 German Jews who went to Palestine had received permission from the German government to export $5,000 each, permitting them to enter in the "capitalist" immigration classification, was made at a closed session of the political committee. This was contained in the report of the Zionist executive body on the agreement for the import into Palestine of approximately $1,000,000 in German goods by German Jews emigrating.

A previous statement of the executive body that the group was in no way connected with the negotiations—which were of a private character—was repeated to the political committee. The question was referred to a special subcommittee for detailed discussion.

TIMOTHY CROWE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Timothy J. Crowe, former Democratic party leader and sanitary district trustee, will be held from his home at 5946 Washington boulevard at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Requiem mass will be read at St. Catherine's church at Austin and Washington boulevards, and burial will take place at All Saints' cemetery.

Crowe died suddenly on Monday at his summer home at Williams Bay, Wis., following a heart attack. He was 58 years old. At the time of his death he was awaiting an appeal from his conviction and sentence to prison for the sanitary district "whoopee days" graft. His body was brought back to Chicago from Williams Bay yesterday.

5 WILLS FILED WITH CLERK OF PROBATE COURT

Five wills were filed yesterday with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court and were admitted to probate as follows:

Rose A. Colcord, died July 31. Estate, $6,500, to son, Albert E. Colcord, the executor.

Genevieve F. Cook, died Sept. 8, 1932. Estate, $3,000, to widower, John W. B. Cook, the executor.

Hattie Hunciker, died Aug. 2. Estate, $8,000, to two daughters and a son, Irving Hunciker, the son, is executor.

Francis F. Gorman, died April 28. Estate, $2,000, to widow, Mary A. Gorman. Anna Walsh is executrix.

Horace W. Stevenson, died April 20. Estate, $1,500, to widow, Ethel P. Stevenson, the executrix.

Brig. Gen. John R. Pitman Dies in Ninety-First Year

Orange, N. J., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. John R. Pitman, U. S. A., retired, died today at his home here, after an illness of several weeks. Gen. Pitman, who was in his 91st year, was a small arms expert and possessed detailed drawings of small arms used in this country since early days.

HEAR
MAYOR E. J. KELLY
Speak Tonight on
"CHICAGO'S GOOD NAME"
8:30 to 9:00 P. M.
STATION WENR

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning musical program, with time signals and weather reports.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Paul's Keep Fit Club.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu' n' Em.
WMAQ—Musical Hodge Podge.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade reports; Len Salvo's Mail Box.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.
KYW—The Three Scamps.
WLS—John Brown, pianist.
9:45 A. M.
KYW—Betty Crocker, talk.
WMAQ—Al and Lee Reiser.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Time signal; Allan Grant, pianist.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Elizabeth Hines.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
KYW—Juan Reyes, pianist.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Happy Endings talk; Board of Trade markets.
WBBM—Galaxy of Stars.
WMAQ—Musical Hodge Podge.
WENR—Marian and Jim.
KYW—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Playboys.
WBBM—The Masqueraders.
WMAQ—Betty Moore and Lew White.
KYW—Rhythm Ramblers.
WAAF—Mrs. L. A. McManus, club talk.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News; organ.
WBBM—The Friendly Philosopher.
WENR—Fields and Hall.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, household talk.
WBBM—Vincent Traver's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and Commodores.
WENR—Eva Taylor, songs.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Originalities.
WMAQ—Radio Summer School.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Painted Dreams sketch.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
KYW—The Merriemen.
11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Concert miniatures.
KYW—Pat Kennedy, songs.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Julius B. Novak, health talk.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service; Prof. Hiram B. Lewis.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WCFL—Luncheon concert.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Four Horsemen.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Palmer house ensemble.
KYW and WCFL—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
WBBM and WMAQ—Baseball: Cubs at Brooklyn.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Just Plain Bill, sketch.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Beauty School of the Air.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WCFL—Maple City Four.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Second game of Cubs vs. Brooklyn double header.
KYW—Woman's radio review.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen, organ.
3 P. M.
KYW—Marvelous Melodies.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WCFL—Afternoon Frolic.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—North Dakota day at Fair.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
4 P. M.
WENR—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmie Kosik, pianist.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organ.
KYW—Earl Tanner, songs.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WBBM—Round Towners.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WENR—Tennis Championship Interview.
WMAQ—Viennese Ensemble.
WBBM—Skippy.
WCFL—Tony Amadio, accordionist.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Buddy Wagner's orchestra.
WBBM—Jaques Villet's orchestra.
WENR—Dick Messner's orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WENR—Ethel Waters, songs.
WMAQ—Back of the News.
KYW—Uncle Bob's Club.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Dance Masters.
WBBM—Hollywood Looking Glass.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
WBBM—Mitzi Green.
WCFL—Vibraharp program.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tarzan of the Apes."
WMAQ—Ross Peardon.
WENR—Reggie Child's orchestra.
WBBM—"Growing Up."

Today's Features

6 p. m.—W-G-N—A radio station tour with Uncle Quinn. Behind the scenes in radio.

7 p. m.—WLS—Fanny Brice; George Olsen's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WLS—American Legion Broadcast. Col. Howard P. Savage, guest speaker; dramatic sketch of founding of the Legion.

VIRGINIA HAMILTON.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Burns and Allen, comedians, with Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Fred Waring's orchestra, with Mandy Lou, Babs Ryan, the Lane Sisters, and featured soloists.

9:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Dobbsie's Ship of Joy.

10:50 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra, with Virginia Hamilton, soloist.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WENR—Concert Ensemble.
WMAQ—Sports Review.
KYW—Richard Himber's orchestra.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Colin Ryan, Your World's Fair Guide.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WBBM—Boake Carter, news.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—The Happy Bakers.
WMAQ—The Nomads.
WLS—Fanny Brice, comedienne.
KYW—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
WBBM—"Dress Parade."
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—J. L. Jacobs, county assessor.
WBBM—Sportscast.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WMAQ—Life of Stephen Foster.
WLS—Potash and Perlmutter.
WBBM—Harry Puck's Revue.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WLS—Lessing J. Rosenwald, talk.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WLS—Col. Howard P. Savage and sketch.
WMAQ—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WMAQ—The Regimentalists.
KYW—Star Dust.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
KYW—One Man's Family.
WENR—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, "Chicago's Civic Welfare."
WMAQ—Theater Varieties.
8:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Waring's orchestra.
WMAQ—Bavarian Ensemble.
WENR—Corn Cob Pipe club.
9:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons, songs.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and Quartet.
WENR—Shin of Joy.
WMAQ—Balloon Race banquet.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—The Poet Prince.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

HAL L. CARR DIES; FORMER DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL

Capt. Hal L. Carr, former chief deputy United States marshal and assistant chief of the state highway patrol during Gov. Emmerson's administration, died yesterday at the St. Charles hospital in Aurora. He was 49 years old and lived at 325 Avon street, Aurora.

Death was attributed to his having been gassed twice and wounded in the Argonne during the world war. He took part in many major engagements overseas as commander of a machine gun company in the Prairie division. Prior to his departure for Europe he was senior machine gun and automatic arms instructor at Camp Logan.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leota Carr; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Spier and Miss Aletha Carr of Aurora, and two sons, Lester J. Carr of Oakland, Cal., and Harold Carr of Aurora. A formal military funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon. His body will be placed on an artillery caisson and a hundred of his war comrades will follow with the machine gun which fired the last shot in his company just before the armistice was signed.

DR. L. RYAN DIES; HOSPITAL STAFF CHIEF SINCE 1898

Dr. Lawrence Ryan, a noted surgeon who has been chief of the staff of St. Anthony of Padua hospital since it was organized in 1898, died of pneumonia at the hospital yesterday morning. He was 70 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, and by a sister and two brothers. The sister, Mrs. William Mosegrove, and the brothers, Martin and Joseph Ryan, reside in Kewanee, Ill., near where Dr. Ryan was born. Dr. Ryan's residence was 3820 West Jackson boulevard.

Dr. Ryan was graduated from Rush Medical college in 1894. After his internership at the county hospital he spent three years in post graduate work in Europe. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and held memberships in the American Medical association, the Chicago Surgical, and the Illinois State and the Chicago Medical societies.

VISCOUNT GREY, NOTED BRITISH WAR LEADER, ILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, who was former Premier Asquith's greatest friend and foreign secretary at the time of the outbreak of the world war, is dangerously ill.

The viscount's eyes have been a source of trouble for nearly 20 years and 10 years ago it was believed he was going blind. He learned to read Braille. Later there was an improvement, but this was temporary. He has undergone a number of examinations this year.

Lord Grey is 71. His secret diplomacy before the war was credited with having led Britain into the conflict. He was noted for his outspoken defense of Belgian neutrality. He was an object of special hatred among Germans.

C. P. Hitch, U. S. Marshal 24 Years, Dies at Paris, Ill.

Paris, Ill., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Charles P. Hitch, 83, United States marshal in the southern district for 24 years and a member of the state board of pardons under Governors Lowden and Small, died today after a six months' illness. He was prominent in local and state Republican circles. For 17 years he was publisher of the Paris Daily Beacon.

Sir Philip Magnus, Expert on Hydrostatics, Dies at 90

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Sir Philip Magnus, authority on hydrostatics, mechanics and mathematics, died today at his home at Chilworth, Surrey. He was 90 years old.

NOTED AMERICAN WOMAN PAINTER DIES IN POVERTY

Mme. Cecile De Wentworth Succumbs in Nice

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 29.—A tragic anticlimax to a brilliant career in which the heights of fame and fortune were reached was ended last night with the death of Cecile de Wentworth, once the most famous and successful American woman painter in Paris.

Her death, which resulted from old age, a complication of infirmities and, some say, starvation, became known today when the American consulate here was asked for instructions as to the disposition of her body.

Celebrities Sat for Portraits.

Three decades ago in Mme. de Wentworth's fashionable studio on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne, a galaxy of American and European celebrities sat for their portraits, including Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Queen Alexandria of England, and Archbishop Corrigan.

Last night she died penniless in a charity hospital in Nice. She had lived for some time from small subsidies sent by an American aid society. There are no relatives.

Her paintings were acquired by famous museums such as the Luxembourg, the Vatican, the Metropolitan of New York, and the Corcoran gallery at Washington.

Mme. de Wentworth's "The Last Moments of Leo XIII." attracted great attention in 1906. In the Metropolitan museum in New York hangs her portrait of Gen. McClellan; at the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, "Un Clerge a Sainte Genevieve"; at the church of the Paulists in New York a crucifixion and a portrait of Pius X. The Shaffer collection in Chicago includes her picture "Solitude" and a portrait of the founder of the collection.

Honored by Pope.

She was made a marquise by Pope Leo XIII. after she had presented him with a painting of himself. She also received the French Legion of Honor. But hard times followed her successes and after a long struggle she finally left Paris after a residence of fifty years to hide away in Nice.

The death of her husband two years ago marked the beginning of the end.

Today the American consulate in Paris instructed the Nice consulate to see that Mme. de Wentworth was given an "adequate burial."

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ALLENSON—Gussie M. Allenson. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

ANCIENT CRAFT LODGE, NO. 907, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral services for our late brother, Fred P. Farnham at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1:30 p. m. sharp.
C. G. RUSH, Master.
A. B. BONNHEIM, Secretary.

DEATH NOTICES

AUW—Louise L. Auw, Aug. 28, 1933, passed on at her home, 750 Belden-av.; beloved wife of Nicholas F., fond mother of Herbert W., Elsie Pasedach and Pearl Thiese. Past matron of Garden City chapter, No. 659, O. E. S. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BIXBY—Mrs. James W. Bixby, nee Baker, beloved wife of James W. Bixby, mother of Elizabeth, Virginia, and Louise Heyser. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, 3 p. m., at chapel First Presbyterian church, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

BOURKE—Ellen J. Bourke, Aug. 29, beloved sister of Mrs. J. V. Wasem, John Bourke, Mrs. H. L. Baker of Minneapolis, William and Andrew Bourke of Detroit. Funeral Thursday at 8 a. m. from her sister's residence, 5226 Kimbark-av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Marshall, Mich.

BRADY—Charles Brady, suddenly, beloved husband of Nettie, nee Compte, loving father of Ethel and Mrs. J. J. Murray, fond brother of Mrs. L. J. Pentecost and Joseph. Funeral from funeral home, 3117 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, Ill., Thursday, Aug. 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Leonard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BARANGO—Dominick Barango, Aug. 28, beloved husband of Fannie, beloved son of Charles and Mary Barango, brother of Fannie, Mary, Joseph, Anthony, John, and Rose. Funeral from late home, 2014 Seminary-av., Thursday at 8:45 a. m., to St. Phillip's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CLEVELAND—Fred C. Cleveland of 4000 Washington-blvd., aged 47 years, dearly beloved husband of Birdie, nee Cohen; fond son of the late Fred C. and Mary; dear brother of Mrs. Frank J. O'Brien, John M. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, and the late Clinton and Spencer Cleveland. Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st. Interment Sag Bridge cemetery.

CROWE—Timothy J. Crowe, dearly beloved husband of Mayme, nee Keegan, fond father of Isabel [Mrs. D. R. Joyce], Marcella, Francis, and Miriam Crowe. At residence, 5946 Washington-blvd. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

DAILEY—Joseph J. Dailey, late of 853 S. Home-av., Oak Park; formerly of Williamsport, Pa. Friends may call at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park, until Wednesday, 4 p. m. Interment Williamsport, Pa.

DOWNEY—Harold A. Downey, husband of Minerva Downey, father of June Armstrong of Chicago and Everett A. of Tampa, Fla.; brother of Chauncey E. of Cincinnati, O., and Pearl Hallsworth of Atlanta, Ga.; Florence Barkley of Columbus, O. Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 12246 Irving-av., Blue Island. Member of Calumet lodge, No. 716, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory, and B. of L. E., division 815. Interment Mount Hope.

GOSLING—Joseph Gosling, suddenly, Aug. 28, 1933. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday at 3 p. m. under auspices of Apollo lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland.

HALL—Dr. Alfred M. Hall, Aug. 27, 1933, at Twin Lakes, Wis., beloved husband of Elise Coleman Hall, brother of Lewis T. Services Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Aug. 30, at late residence, 47 Bellevue-pl., Northampton, Mass. papers please copy.

HALL—Dr. Alfred M. Hall, Aug. 27, 47 Bellevue-pl., beloved husband of Elise Coleman Hall, brother of Lewis T. Services Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at New England Congregational church, 19 Delaware-pl.

HARTUNG—Hedwig Hartung, beloved sister of Minna Knoke, Ida Schmidt, Elsa, and Dr. Arnold Hartung. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Graceland chapel. Remains at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av.

HEYNE—Edward H. Heyne, beloved husband of the late Ida [nee Bradel], father of Kurt F. Heyne and Kathryn Engelking. Resting at funeral home, 929 Belmont-av. Services Thursday, Aug. 31, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel of St. Paul's house, 3631 North Mozart-st. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

HOFFMAN—Albert Hoffman, 1223 58th-court, beloved husband of Helen, nee Sternberg, fond father of Peter, Mrs. B. Boerman, Mrs. N. Folgers, Martha and Grace. Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Second Christian Reformed church of Cicero. Interment at Mount Auburn.

INGERSOLL—George B. Ingersoll, Aug. 29, 1933, beloved husband of Jane B., father Harold B., brother of Mrs. Charles M. Emmart and Charles W. Ingersoll. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Thursday. Services Thursday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m., at Normal Park Presbyterian church, 71st and Yale-av., under auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

KEILAS—Frank Kielas [Kallas], beloved husband of Josephine, beloved father of Stanislaus, Edward, and Gertrude, of 3924 Diversey-av. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KRAUTER—Henry Krauter, Aug. 28, 1933, beloved husband of Elenora Dippe Krauter, loving father of Florence and Howard, grandfather of Joan and Lois Carpenter. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 1314 Glenlake-av. Interment Rosehill.

LESTER—Albert Greene Lester, Aug. 27, 1933, husband of Fanny Boggs Lester, father of Helen Lester Rockwell and Ruth Virginia Lester. Funeral at the late home, 5702 Blackstone-av., Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private. The family sincerely requests that flowers be omitted.

MAJESKI—Clarence C. Majeski. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4810 S. Kedvale, to St. Bruno's church, thence to Resurrection cemetery.

NOLAN—Mrs. Jennie Custy Nolan of Wichita, Kas., formerly of Chicago, passed away suddenly Aug. 29, beloved wife of Michael J. Nolan, dear aunt of Mrs. Vera Connors Joyce and Mrs. Grace Connors Johnsen of Chicago. Interment was Aug. 22, at Calvary cemetery, Wichita, Kas.

O'HARE—Hugh O'Hare, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee McCartan], loving father of Edward M., H. J., Mrs. Agnes M. Johnson, Mrs. Rose F. Lorentz, and J. P. O'Hare. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 9000 S. Throop-st., to St. Cajetan's church; requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Elizabeth's court, No. 22, C. O. F. Members of St. Elizabeth court will meet Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the funeral home.

OLIVER—Colonel William H. Oliver, late residence at the Hyde Park hotel. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michizan-av. Interment at Crawfordsville, Ind., on Thursday afternoon.

O'SHEA—Mary O'Shea, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; beloved daughter of the late John and Mary, fond sister of Grace, the Rev. Maurice J. O'Shea of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles McCarthy, the late Mrs. John E. Kelly, Patrick J. and the Rev. Timothy E. O'Shea. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7801 S. Merrifield-av., to Little Flower church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Stew. 7700.

PUNCH—Mary Punch. See Scott notice.

REXSES—Otto Rexses Sr., of 557 Lee-st., Des Plaines, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Gerhard, Otto Jr., Dorothy Harris, George, Grace, and Ruth. Resting at Home for Funerals, Lee and Perry-sts., Des Plaines, where funeral will be held Friday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

RYAN—Dr. Lawrence Ryan, beloved husband of Mary Ryan, brother of Martin and Joseph and Mrs. William Mosgrove. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3520 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Kewanee, Ill., papers please copy.

SCOTT—Mary Maloney Punch Scott, beloved wife of Edward Scott, fond mother of Dennis Punch, fond sister of Margaret Brennan, Catherine Erdmann, and Elizabeth Sullivan. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from residence, 3041 Lock-st., to St. Bridget's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Victory 1158.

RYAN—Mary Ann Ryan, Aug. 27, late of 4015 N. Western-av., beloved wife of the late Frank P., mother of Thomas, John, Mrs. May Weck, Edward, William, Charles, Allen, and the late Frank Ryan. Resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at St. Mathias church, Ainslie and Claremont, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

SMITH—Harry P. Smith, beloved husband of Elizabeth K. Smith [nee Noller], fond father of Harry G., Mrs. Helen Doherty and Walter T. Member of Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M.; Mystic Star, No. 758, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SODERSTROM—John A. Soderstrom, beloved brother of Clara and Oscar. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 5891 W. Chicago-av. Interment at Graceland.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Guide Children with Reason— Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933. *** 19

Pearl S. Buck Shows Skill in Short Stories

Brief Tale Does Work of Big Volume.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Now and again, after the literary editor has had a bout with five or six of the out size novels that everybody seems to feel impelled to write these days, a short story seems to her a gift of the gods. When it is good there's something very exciting about a short story, exciting in the sense that drama is exciting, because of its very limitations. When a writer can make a short story do the work of a volume, he or she has triumphed over and with the limitations of the sort story. And Pearl S. Buck does that in some of the stories in "The First Wife and Other Stories" [Day].

PEARL S. BUCK.

The title story in the volume is as much of a masterpiece in its way as "The Good Earth" was in its . . . China palpitant in every phrase. It is the story of a young wife, the mother of two children, left to live with her husband's parents for seven years while her husband is away in the occident getting learning. She has made herself indispensable to the old people, and, except that all boy children are inevitably spoiled in China, she is a model of motherhood.

When her husband comes back he does not find her good in his eyes—trained to a more vocative womanhood—and he leaves for a position in the government without having given her more than a hurried greeting. He writes to his father that in the city his untutored wife would be laughed at and he orders that she go to school. In a few pages Mrs. Buck pictures the horrors of her heroine's attempts to learn when her mind is tortured by fears lest her children be cold, the old people, put upon by the servants.

The eventual tragedy is as inevitable as it is heartwringing, and Mrs. Buck proves with that one story alone that she is as adept at the short story as at the novel. There are others, of an old mother, of a Chinese tailor and the trickeries of the white woman who hires him, of a quarrel between a husband and a wife on a street corner, of a French girl married to a Chinaman and her strange nostalgia when she finally leaves him . . . others. "Old and New" stories contrasting the generations, "Revolution," recording it with vividness and "Flood," consisting of Mrs. Buck's literary appeals help in the tragic Yangtze flood of 1931.

Mrs. Buck's short stories make her admirers proud. Not so the latest collection of Donn Byrne's short stories "The Island of Youth" [Appleton Century]. The last time I dared suggest that perhaps Mr. Byrne had his moments of, well, less stupendous perfection as a writer, I received more mail than a movie star, most of it calling down the best curses of Ireland on my head. So perhaps I am taking my life in my hands when I say that "The Island of Youth" isn't my idea of a shining monument to its author. Donn Byrne, when he was at his best, was unique. He wrote almost ecstatically beautiful prose which, unlike most lovely writing, was not fragile. It had strength, virility, power as well as beauty. The stories in "The Island of Youth" are [mostly] not up to Donn Byrne's standard. I suspect that if he were alive they would have remained in the seclusion of the periodicals in which they were first published.

Thomas Beer is another excellent novelist [and brilliant social historian] whose short stories aren't more than fading wreaths upon the monument to his greatness. "Mrs. Egg and Other Barbarians" [Knopf] is a collection of the tales about Mrs. Egg and her son Dammy and his wife Benjamina and about the three generations of Van Ecks which Mr. Beer has been publishing for some time in a popular weekly magazine.

The tales are amusing, roistering, as different from anything that Mr. Beer has ever done before as his "The Mauve Decade" was different from the oleographs of the nineties. All right for putting a little gilt on the pocketbook but nothing to add fadeless laurels to Mr. Beer's crown. And again, the reason we're agin 'em is because Mr. Beer's pen, like Donn Byrne's in the past, is destined for something bigger and better.

And still another novelist offering a bouquet which contains only a few immortelles. Hugh Walpole. . . . "All Soul's Night" [Doubleday-Doran]. It contains sixteen tales, many of them in the same setting as the Rogue Herries saga. Some of them however, are backgrounded by Cornwall and Spain. They run as varied a gamut emotionally. Most of them subtly concern the quieter emotions of those who are life's victims either on account of their beekness, their shyness, or are made wistful by their unfulfilled eagerness.

"Back Numbers," by Joseph C. Lincoln, still another well known novelist [Coward-McCann], is published today. It is a collection of short stories "written during and of a period when the particular section of seashore New England in which their scenes are laid was, characters and characteristics, vastly different from the present," according to the author's foreword.

"Earl Derr Biggers Tells Ten Stories" [Bobbs-Merrill] is a memorial volume to one of the popular novelists of his day . . . whose "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was no more forgotten than his famous Charlie Chan mystery tales.

Hunter's Green Makes Debut in Paris Fashions

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — The bright green that used to be called hunter's green is making its bow in Paris fashions for fall. Remember how everybody wore Irish and billiard green a few seasons ago? This new green is softer and more subtle, but just as lively in effect. It has a slight golden cast, and is used by Paquin for the ensemble shown in our sketch today.

The coat is made of one of the new downy woolens that Paris loves, and is a straight, loose coat without any swagger flare. The sleeves are flared above the elbows in three points, one in front, one in back, and one on top of the arm. Above the sleeve the coat body extends out over the shoulders in tiny capelets, and the soft turnover collar is slightly circular in cut.

The dress that is worn with this coat is of the same green in crêpe de Chine, cut on straight lines, with a deep, round shoulder yoke. It fastens in front on four gold lozenge shaped cuff links below a turnover collar. Double ruffles make the short sleeves, and Paquin makes fitted twelve button length glove sleeves, held by gold cuff links to cover the lower arms. They do not quite meet the real gloves.

The skirt of this dress rises in a squared piece above the stitched belt in front.

[Copyright: 1933, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dark Colors in Gloves Are Sign of Fall

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Here are some high signs of fall fashions.

Crocheted thread gloves in dark colors, the first frenzied arrivals of slightly dizzy hand coverings that most of us will grab as excitedly as we did the gawdy affairs of the summer.

Dull crêpe gloves in black, with net palms to make them fit better.

Sleek satin gloves with lastex. The dashing new kidskins with decorative cuffs to slip over the long sleeves of the newest one piece street frocks.

Wide ascot ties in corduroy—hectic color combinations made into collars to tie, twist, and turn a dozen different ways around the new necklines.

Corduroy blouses for those that like them . . . corduroy lounging ensembles that are knockout for either a college trunk or the home wardrobe . . . swanky tailored flannel robes, quite a relief as a pinch hitter for the padded robes that usually appear the first frosty A. M. Between velveteen and corduroy you are going to wiggle . . . both are warm and cozy, tailored and high colored as well as extremely new and interesting.

For all the inveterate ensemblers who hunt seriously for matching clothes some one has planned lounging pajamas and robes of velveteen that are perfectly and most harmoniously mated. Lounging pajamas are staging a grand comeback, trim, slim tailored things with high necklines, moderately full trousers and pockets, a collar that fits and a price tag that will leave you gasping with dazed unbelief.

You can buy them in red, maroon, a slick shade of bright green, sapphire blue and others. . . . For another modest sum you may own the matching lounging coat, with pockets, a roll-over collar and a tie belt . . . a coat that has all the swank and swagger of your brother's grand affair of brocade or velvet.

* *

New Quinn Play Center to Be Dedicated Tonight

The new James R. Quinn recreational center on vacant school property at Richmond street and Albion avenue and Francisco and North Shore avenues will be formally dedicated at 7:30 o'clock tonight, it was announced yesterday by Albert N. Kuhn, chairman, and Emmet T. Flood, secretary of the center. The space was equipped with playground apparatus donated and obtained by business men of the community. The speakers will include: Ald. Quinn [50th], for whom the playground was named; Circuit Judge Joseph Burke, Louis Rixmann, William C. Klein, and Mary M. Glenn.

Six Debutantes Will Make Bows on September 9

Name of Nancy Morse Is Added to List.

BY JUDITH CASS.

How any one is going to manage to meet all the sweet young things who are "coming out" on Sept. 9, provided, of course, he or she is invited to meet them all, is beyond our understanding, for now there are six. Invitations were received yesterday for the debut tea of pretty Nancy Morse, the blonde and blue eyed daughter of Mrs. George Adams Richardson, making the third Lake Forest debut for that day. And there are three Winnetka girls making their debuts that afternoon, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Miss Morse will receive their friends from 4 to 7 o'clock in their charming old fashioned house on Washington road, probably in the garden if the weather is good. Miss Morse, who went to school abroad last winter, has been visiting her father in California recently, but will arrive at home on Saturday.

Only five of that Saturday's debutantes are to be presented at teas, for Miss Josephine Templeton, daughter of the Kenneth S. Templetons of Lake Forest, is to make her debut at a dinner dance. The others who will make their formal bows to society that afternoon—they have been listed so many times every one must know them, but here they are again, just the same—are Miss Betty Alexander of Lake Forest and the Misses Jean Lamson, Dorothy Ott, and Eleanor Janney of Winnetka.

"Virginia and Helen are not to be listed as debutantes. We are simply presenting them to our friends and giving a party for their friends," is the way Mrs. Robert Moore Jeffries describes the tea she and Mr. Jeffries are giving for their daughters on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 5 to 7 o'clock at their residence on Lincoln avenue in Highland Park. Miss Virginia, the elder, is entering her senior year at the University of Chicago this autumn, having been a student at Connecticut college before, and Miss Helen, who went to Ferry Hall last year, is going to New York to study in the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

Hold Labor Day Party in Wisconsin.

Several reels of copper wire, a half-dozen fishing rods, suitcases and hatboxes filled with everything except formal attire, will precede Mrs. Conway H. Olmsted and Mrs. Robert S. Pirie off the train this morning at the Lac du Flambeau station in northern Wisconsin. They are the vanguard of a Labor day house party numbering twelve that will take possession of the exclusive Island club Saturday morning.

There's nothing new about the experience for any one of the twelve, for they've taken themselves up to Lac du Flambeau every Labor day for several years past, but that's the very reason they're always ready to repeat. They like to fish and picnic, live in overalls, and sleep in log cabins.

Included in the group besides Mrs. Olmsted and Mrs. Pirie are Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Pirie (of course), the Lloyd Laflins, the John Valentines, Miss Jean Stevens, Hulburd Johnston, who is Mrs. Olmsted's brother; Daggett Harvey, and Harlow Higinbotham. By motor and rail these latter ten will leave town Friday.

It will be a return trip for Miss Stevens, for she is just back from several days at the Island club with Miss Dorothy Ranney, Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., and Mrs. Kent Clow. Miss Stevens and Miss Ranney were the choice of those two dashing, good looking young polo players, Winston Guest and "Mike" Phipps, for a northern Wisconsin week-end after the finish of the East-West polo tournament. Quickly the two young women engaged Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., who was already at the Island club with her daughter, Francise, and the Kent Clows, for their chaperones, received their approval, and set off.

Now they are all back in town, and Mr. Guest and Mr. Phipps left by plane for the east yesterday.

More House Parties for Long Week-end.

Miss Dorothy Marshall and her fiancé, Richard W. Simmons, have a long and gay week-end ahead of them when they leave tomorrow for Harbor Point, Mich., to remain over Labor day. They are going to be with Mr. Simmons' mother, Mrs. George W. Simmons of St. Louis, and her daughter and son-in-law, the John Cragos. There will be quite a colony of St. Louisans at the Point over the week-end, so Miss Marshall will have a chance to become better acquainted with all of Mr. Simmons' old friends.

Victor Elting is planning a house party for the coming long week-end at his cottage at Huron Mountain for his son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Elting and Miss Francise Clow, daughter of the junior William E. Clows.

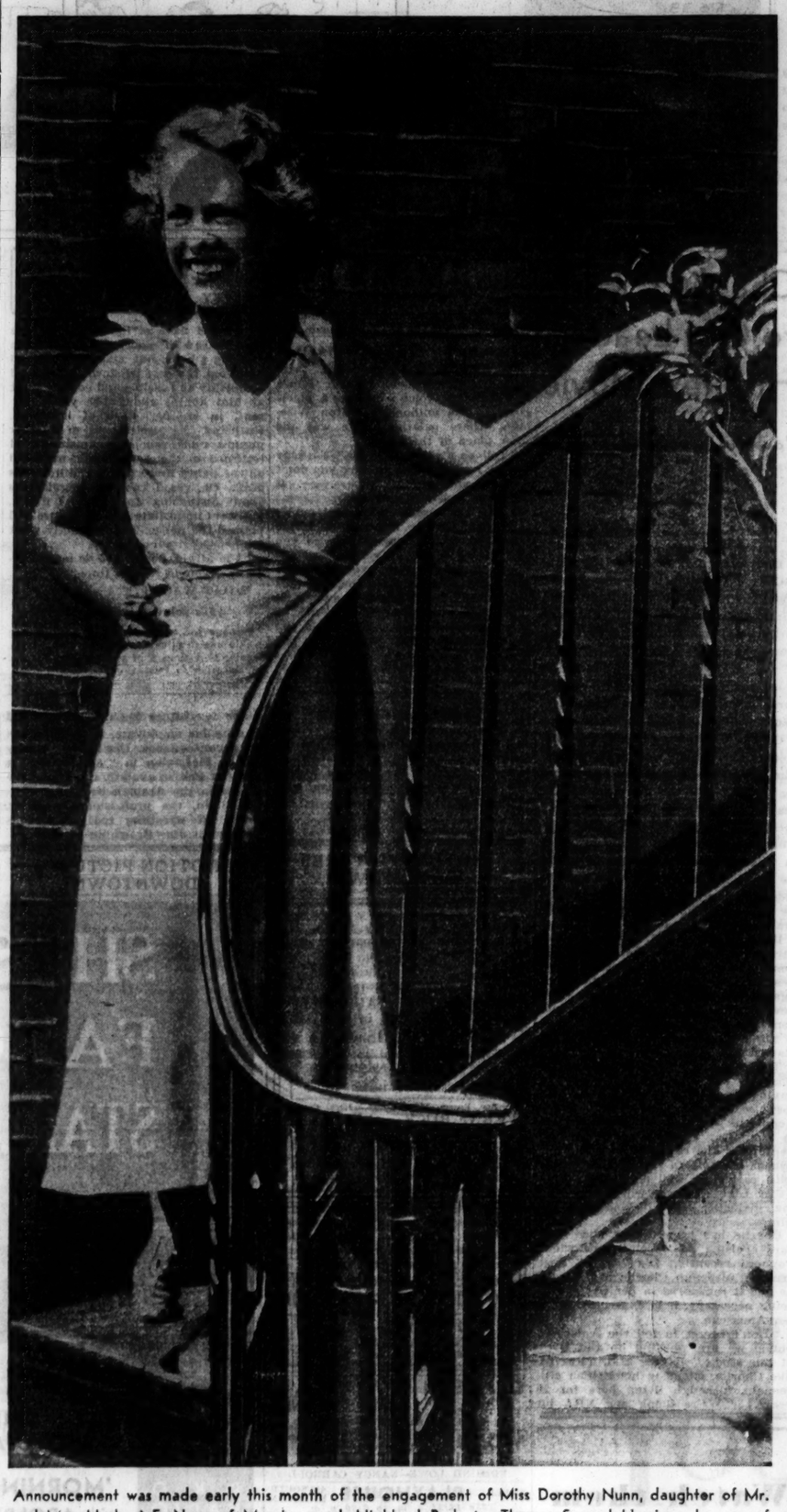
In recognition of his outstanding friendship for polo and his work in aiding the sport in this district, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commandant of the 6th Corps area, is to have a polo trophy named for him.

The trophy is to be awarded the winner of a three game series at Fort Sheridan, the first two matches to be played next Sunday and Labor day afternoons. Competing for this cup will be the Fort Sheridan team which won the national 12 goal and intercircuit championships at Oak Brook last Friday and Sunday, and a team made up of other leading civilian and military players to be captained by Herbert J. Lorber.

A very large turnout is expected at the fort Sunday and Monday, arrangements being made to take care of a record crowd of 5,000. Gen. Parker and his family will be leaving

[Continued on page 21, column 1.]

Dorothy Nunn of Highland Park Engaged



Announcement was made early this month of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Nunn of Moraine road, Highland Park, to Thomas Samuel Harrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samuel Harrison of Denver and California. No date for the wedding has been set, but Mr. Harrison and his bride will live in St. Louis after they are married for he is in business there.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

A FELLOW back from New York tells about a game invented by idlers in the course of their rounds of the converted brownstone houses in the Fifties. The game is played in groups of threes. The groups just sit around and drink Martinis and Bacardis during the first part of the game. Then one of the three goes out of the room and the game is for the other two to guess which one of them has gone out.

Game—Aleless—Cancer—Choice—Types.

WE are informed that the Cambridge university youths here for the rugby game to be held at Onwentsia tomorrow were offered tea at a north shore party last Sunday and, told that the tea set was a relic of revolutionary war days, having been given to the great-grandfather of the hostess by a British general, refused their tea.

WHETHER they did without their tea or not, they are doing without the ale they are accustomed to have during training. The prohibition department refused the application for a permit to give each man his required two quarts a day. The accustomed content is about 9.4, considerably heavier than available beer. Liquor and beer agencies have rushed to the rescue, offering free ales and beers in return for testimonials, but none of the offers have been accepted.

SHE is pretty, charming, and socially prominent. Walter Frazier concluded a discussion with her about the house he is to build for her, then inquired about the Canadian trip upon which she is embarking.

"Are you going to portage your canoe?" he asked.

"O, no, we're going to rent one," she answered.

A GIRL who works in a five-and-ten cent store tells this one. The other day a man entered the store seeking cups and saucers.

"We haven't a dish in the house," he informed the saleslady cheerfully as he looked over the china. He selected four cups and saucers and she was wrapping them when he spied a dog leash and inquired its price, which was 20 cents.

"Well, I haven't got enough money for both, so I'll just take the leash," he decided.

ADD town types: The two sisters who live at the Plaza hotel. Perhaps you have seen them, wearing printed silk dresses, and incredible hats atop their piled-up hair. They have the figures and the manners of another period, and an unmistakable look of gentility. Indeed, the blood of one of Chicago's first families runs in their veins. The puzzle to others is where they get their hats. Queen Mary-ish in type, the hats seem to be new each season, but unvaryingly high, formidable, and out-of-mode.

Garden Club Will Hold World's Fair Show for Amateurs

Any amateur gardener in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, or Michigan is eligible for entering flowers, fruits, or vegetables grown by themselves in a Chicagoland flower show to be staged by the Men's Garden club of Chicago in the Horticultural building of the World's Fair, it was announced yesterday by O. V. Morgan, president of the club.

Two competitions will be held, one on Sept. 5 and another Sept. 8, with duplicate classes and awards. All awards will bear special A Century of Progress ribbons. No fee is charged and containers will be provided so that entries may be sent in without the grower accompanying them. There are 323 competitive classes available. Copies of the entry list and rules of the show may be had by addressing the Garden Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

* *

369 Women Appointed as Postmasters by Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Since Miss Nellie Dougherty was named by the new Roosevelt administration last March 9 as acting postmaster of Minot, N. D., 369 women have been given charge of the United States mails in their home towns. They're not "postmistresses," postal officials stress. Each one has the same title a man would have on the job—"postmaster"—with the prefix "acting," because all are recess appointments, subject to confirmation by the next congress.

Group Weighs Plan to Revive Civic Opera for Shortened Season

Negotiations are still in progress to resuscitate the Chicago Civic Opera company for a shortened season. To date the project has not advanced far enough to permit any announcement of the interested personnel or the probable guarantors, but another of the preliminary conferences, held yesterday afternoon, brought the report that a decision is to be made in ten days.

More than a dozen persons were present for the discussions, which took place in the old Auditorium theater. It is understood that the group represents the leaders of two or more factions, which have hitherto been working separately, but have decided to join forces for their common purpose.

A decision is expected at a meeting called for next week.

* *

Children's Civic Theater Will End Season Today

The Children's Civic theater will close its summer season with a party at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Navy Pier auditorium. Prizes will be awarded the children who write and stage the best playlets. Thirty-one programs of dance, song, and story have been given during the current ten weeks' season under the direction of Miss Georgia Jesseph, Miss Carolyn Barr, and Mrs. Anna Khierella.

Women Will Celebrate Federation Day at Fair

World's Fair officials have set aside Thursday, Sept. 21, for the celebration of Illinois Federation day at A Century of Progress. Mrs. Truman F. Creager is chairman of a luncheon to be served at 12:30 in the Trustees' Lounge in the Hall of Science. The luncheon will be followed by a reception and program at 3 o'clock in the Illinois Host House.

1000 MILES WITHOUT SHIFTING GEARS!

● Think of driving 1000 miles, through all kinds of traffic, up and down mountains, WITHOUT ONCE SHIFTING GEARS! Reports of such trips are becoming common among owners of the new Self-shifting Reo—*the car without a gear-shift lever.* Letters expressing absolute amazement with the car's performance are reaching Reo from all parts of the world. The REO SELF-SHIFTER is a sensation and a SUCCESS. Try one ride—and you'll know why.

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REO

Hurry Before Prices Rise
● RINGLET-END PERMANENT
Transforms unruly straight ends into soft, alluring ringlets. Takes but an hour's time. COMPLETE. $1.95
● Certified $5 'Self-Setting' REALISTICS
Here is a really beautiful wave . . . soft, natural tremendously flattering . . . with gorgeous ringlet ends requires no finger waving afterwards. $2.45
25c Special
Castile Shampoo, Smart Trim, Henna Rinse, Golden Glint, Eyebrow Arch, "Smart Set" Finger Wave..35c, "Rose-Petal" Manicure 35c
THOMPSON-MURRAY BEAUTY SHOPS
Chicago's Foremost Permanent Waverz
36 W. Randolph, 2d Fl., Dearborn 7585
39 S. State St. 8th Fl., Dearborn 5740
North: 4605 Sheridan — Edg. 2550; 618 Diversey — Bit. 2720; 3222 Lincoln Av.—Bit. 7050; 4008 Milwaukee—Ave. 6544
Evanston: 636 Church St.—Green 5840; 518 Main St. — Green 4380
South: 6319 S. Halsted—Nor. 2060
West: 4003 W. Madison—Nev. 6464
Oak Park: 137 N. Marion—Eue. 10277

Wednesday—
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS AT THIS LOW AUGUST SALE PRICE
MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE
HUDSON SEAL* COATS
$125
$195 Value—
These Values Are Causing a Sensation in Our Great August Sales!

* Dyed Muskrat

Sizes 12 to 20 . 16½ to 24½ . 38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON

NRA

Wednesday! Lane Bryant triumphs with a stellar sale of genuine A. H. Hollander dyed Hudson Seal* coats — made-to-your-individual-measurements—select your own style, skins and lining — or select a ready-made coat from stock. With fur prices rising 40% to 60%. NOW is the time to buy. This quality will be $195 and more after this Great August Sale.

DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

MADE IN OUR WORKROOMS BY SKILLED FURRIERS

32 Years of Quality Furs.

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

BLOOD MONEY

By IRVIN S. COBB.

SYNOPSIS.

Uncas Cresap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Cresap's boathouse on Kettle pond, near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Jonathan Redd, Cresap's stepbrother, keeps a private written account of developments in the case. A blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp edged implement killed Cresap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Capt. Bray, a special investigator, is an old friend of Redd's. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dane, Cresap's niece and an orphan, lived with him. Redd was fond of Florence's mother. He bought a home near Cresap's in order to protect Florence. Cresap made his fortune in the far east. Redd freely admits to Bray his hatred of Cresap, who was a drunkard and a débauché. The Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino, are the most important of the servants, and there seemed to be some secret bond between them and their employer. Bray finds, spread out on Cresap's desk, a new will, disinheriting Florence. As it is unsigned the old will stands. Cresap had disapproved of Florence's moneyless sweetheart, Gregory Thorpe, who had arrived the day before Cresap died, having driven east from his home in Ohio in response to an urgent wire from Florence. Thorpe can't be reached at the local hotel where he registered as George Thomas. Florence is on the verge of prostration. The inquest is held.

INSTALLMENT XXI.

IN THE SHADOW OF DESPAIR.

Influence within the New York police department must have been invoked, doubtlessly by Pat Bray, to induce Bodkin and his partners to commit what I'd call a breach of codal etiquette. The purport of it was plain enough. Any old newspaper man, reading between the lines of the statement which prefaces the published summary of the paralleled wills can interpret the intention, which is to make the menace all the blacker for Gregory Thorpe.

Damn the whole cursed muddle of it, when the tongues of any who might speak up for the boy are muffled and the hands of any who might strike a blow for his salvation are tied—and my adorable little Florence must be the forlornest sufferer by it all.

I saw her for a minute or two before I came on back here to compile these entries for my record. Leaving the village after the inquest I detoured through Pharoah's lane and stopped in at the Cresap steading, having passed Larkin on guard between the gateposts, and Durkee, a bored and stolid typer by the front door. Hilda took me upstairs.

Florence was lying in a sort of daze, her face almost as white as the pillow under it. She roused as I crossed the threshold. There was a hooded bedlamp alongside her and she could make out who I was.

"Any—any news, Uncle Gilly?" she asked with a huskiness that told me she must have been weeping; and one of her hands that was on top of the silken coverlet spasmodically clenched in a tight little fist.

I shook my head. I couldn't say no news was good news. By her interpretation, no news could only be bad news.

—Making a trysting place of my little boxwood alley.

Down in her throat she gave a small woeful sound. At once then the wan eyes closed and her head ceased its listless tossing.

"It's been pretty much like this all day, sir," said Hilda, crying a little bit herself. "Most of the time it's almost as though there was a coma on her. Then when the medicine begins to wear off she comes to and either she lies there staring at nothing at all or else she weeps like her heart would break. Every three hours I give her another dose of those drops that the doctor left and then she quiets down and goes off again."

I went over by the bed and stood looking down at her. If it hadn't been for a little fluttered movement of her nostrils I might have been looking at the waxen face of one who had died while asleep.

"I think in the morning we'd better have a trained nurse in," I said. "I'll speak to Dr. Finch."

"Please don't, sir!" begged Hilda with almost an hysterical intensity. "I think it's a little comfort to her to know that I'm close by her. I don't mind it, sir, staying here with her—honestly, I don't. It's all I can do, but I want to do that much, please."

"Why, you're ready to crack up yourself," I told her. "We can't have two invalids on our hands."

"O, I'm quite all right. I promise you I won't break down. I'm very strong, sir, indeed I am. It's only that I'm so sorry for poor little Miss Florence. She's been awfully kind to me ever since I've been busy here, sir. She's had so much to worry her, especially these last few days, but never at all has she been cross or impatient with me—or with any one else, but always so kind and so considerate."

I looked and looked at her. And as I looked, a certain magic was transmuted out of my memory so that I saw her as she was when first she crossed my ken, and that had been all of eighteen years before, and I had gone down south on one of my infrequent visits and found there a blithe and bonny slip of a child with the same wide blue eyes and the same chestnut hair and the same smooth, fair skin of the mother that I had worshiped—and lost, and that now was dead.

I blinked hard and that childhood image fled away and another image came to take its place, an image of Florence in her girlhood, and I saw her as she was when her guardian, Uncas Cresap, first brought her north, and she a graceful, quick stepping little maid just out of finishing school and just out of her teens and full of the sheer pulsing joy of living and the tang of youth, and abloom with the fragrant glory of her strong, athletic body. I saw her riding horseback with her cheeks glowing like ripe winesaps and her hair flying behind her in the wind of her horse's going. I saw her flitting over a tennis court or smacking a golf ball hard and clean and straightaway, or swimming with deft strokes of her slender arms and her lithe slim legs. I saw her at a club dance in her first "grown up" evening gown, in part still eager child and in part glorious young woman. I saw her having her first flirtation, saw her exercising her pretty coquettish wiles on the succession of beaux who followed thick and fast.

In yet nearer retrospect I saw her when she came to me just two months ago, and she so radiant with her new found joy, and wearing an air of sweet gravity like a badge upon her bosom, to tell me she was in love with this stalwart, handsome youngster she brought with her, and he manly even in his diffidence and quite tongue-tied from happiness and pride. He wasn't much of a talker, anyhow, that modest, shabby young footballer, as I soon found out.

And again—that though would be within the past four weeks after her uncle, on realizing that this affair was serious, for reasons then unplumbable, began to manifest an implacable antipathy for young Thorpe and to persecute her with his hateful wardership—I saw them meeting by stealth at my place, making a trysting lane of my little boxwood alley, trading their vows of everlasting fealty as they sat holding hands in the incongruous seclusion of my "museum"; and I saw him three weeks ago telling her good-by and swearing to be back soon, while I watched over their clandestine sweethearting against the possibility that Uncas Cresap might come dogging her footsteps.

And now I saw her spent with grief, and sunk in this valley of the shadow of her dread and her despair, with the ruins of her crashed dream crushing her to this woeful plight, and I, who hold her as the very dearest and most delectable gift to all my lonely life, am powerless to give her solace, helpless to whisper to her an honest syllable of good cheer.

I gritted my teeth until Hilda stared at me and I turned away and went out of the room.

As I came down the steps the telephone beneath them was ringing. So I went into the cubicle under the stairwell to take the call.

"Is that 266?" said a strange voice.

"It is," I said. "What of it?"

"This is Perkins."

"Who?"

"Perkins from the D. A.'s office at Riverside—the stenographer for that inquest this afternoon. I want to speak to the little man there, whatever his name is? I forget it. Kind of a foreign sounding name."

"You mean Sabino?"

"That's the one."

"I haven't seen him about," I said, obeying a sort of intuitive impulse. "I think probably he's out. If it's important I could take the message and see to it that it's passed along to him."

"He seemed to think it was important, and I guess it is—to him."

[Copyright: 1933: By Irvin S. Cobb.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYWAY, HE'S IMPORTED

I JUST FIGGERED OUT, SKEEZIX, THAT OUR HORSE IS WORTH A LOT MORE MONEY THAN WE PAID—$16.33.
HOW DO YOU DOPE THAT OUT?
FROM HIS NAME. HE'S AN ARABIAN HORSE. YOU KNOW—RAMESES WAS AN ARABIAN KING OR SOMETHING.
I WONDER!
AN' ARABIAN HORSES ARE WORTH A LOT OF MONEY.
SHUCKS, RAMESES WASN'T AN ARABIAN. HE WAS AN EGYPTIAN.
IT'S ALL THE SAME—INDIA, AFRICA, ARABIA, EGYPT—THEY'RE ALL RIGHT IN THERE TOGETHER.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Chaplin's Girl to Get Lead in His New Movie

Paulette Goddard Will Be 'Friend of Tramp.'

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Charlie Chaplin's next film will be about the romance of a feminine street gamin [Paulette Goddard, Chaplin's girl friend] and the inimitable tramp character in his established costume. It will be the first Chaplin comedy in more than two years. Maybe it will be three years before it's completed. Work will be started in September.

Charlie casually telephoned Alf Reeves, his studio manager, to tell him his plans while Reeves, bestirred by the fact that the Los Angeles federal department of justice office had received a Chaplin kidnap report, was worrying his head off trying to figure in what out-of-town hideout he might be able to locate Charlie. Charlie didn't seem much excited as he denied he had been held prisoner by kidnapers and ransomed for $25,000.

Reeves has started a force of ten carpenters and workmen getting the dusty Chaplin studio stages in readiness. "It's time he went to work again," Alf says. "But you know how Charlie is; he frequently and suddenly changes his mind. But this time I think we are really going to get started."

The new film will be reminiscent of Charlie's last one, "City Lights," in having its setting in the squalid factory section of a big city which "could be any metropolis and is none in particular." Reeves says the adventure of the ragged fellow who befriends the forlorn girl will be tinged with pathos as well as humor. Like "City Lights" there will be no talking dialogue; only incidental sound effects.

Charlie has been taking Miss Goddard cruising on "their" new yacht Panacea recently. It's "their" boat because, although Charlie paid for it, he had it registered in her name; this being necessary, it is explained, for a non-American.

"Don't forget to tell the American public we are working on the NRA at this studio," Reeves said. [Reeves, like Charlie, clings to his British citizenship, although living here for 20 years.] "We're doing our NRA bit by doubling the force of janitors. We used to have two; now we have four and we haven't cut any pay—just the hours."

"City Lights" has grossed $4,000,000 in the two years it has been shown, Reeves said.

Another hitch has developed in the plans for future starring of Richard Dix by his employers, at Radio-RKO. As a consequence, Dix is replaced by Victor McLaglen in "Air Patrol," a story of British aviators and punitive troops in the Arabian badlands. Sammy Stein, the professional wrestler, broke off wrestling today after his bout with Jim Browning in Los Angeles last night to sign as an actor with the "Patrol" cast.

Warner-First National has bought two new yarns. "The Crowned Head," about a duke who can't get people to believe it, so he turns busboy for Joe E. Brown and "Heir Chaser," about crooks who specialize in providing missing heirs for wills, for Jim Cagney.

* *

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MURDER IN THE GYMNASIUM.

"I *NEVER* make mistakes," said slim, aristocratic looking Señor Gomez in a sarcastic voice. He was a house guest of the millionaire Milton Wiseman, whose palatial estate was the show place of the county.

"Tell us about the affair," Fordney quietly replied, "and be *sure* you don't make a *mistake* this time . . . it might be awkward for you."

"Ah, the great professor subtly threatens! Well, last night I entered the gymnasium, which, as you can see, is about 50 yards from the house, to take a little exercise before retiring. A habit of mine. It was pitch dark. I was about to switch on the lights when I heard a sound. I stood still and a moment later the impending storm broke. Rain fell in torrents and a few seconds later the first boom of thunder resounded followed by a vivid flash of lightning. It was then I saw a short, thick-set man wearing a black hat, stab my host and jump out the east window. I followed as quickly as possible and caught sight of him again, about 100 yards distant, in another flash of lightning. Realizing the uselessness of further pursuit under such circumstances, I returned to the gymnasium, switched on the lights, and saw that Milton was dead. Oh, yes, I know the regulations about disturbing anything: I didn't, but went immediately to the house and phoned the police. That's exactly what happened," he concluded.

"I'm afraid, Señor, you *do* make mistakes. You have this time."

WHAT WAS IT?

[See solution on page 33.]

Perhaps you have a story or problem you would like to submit to Prof Fordney. If so, send it to him care of this paper. He will be delighted to receive it.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Alpha Gamma Rho.....Stevens
Am. Numismatic Assn.....Congress
Am. Society of Teachers of Dancing.....Edgewater Beach
Delta Phi Delta.....Edgewater Beach
Nat. Women's Golf.....Exmoor
Old Time Telegraphers.....Congress
World Fellowship of Faiths.....Morrison

LUNCHEONS.

Auto Superintendents.....Great Northern
Beta Psi.....Mandel's Ivory
Carnegie Alumni.....Field's Grill
Dartmouth Alumni.....Mandel's
Tennis Assn.....Field's Grill
Circus Fans.....Sherman
497th Field Artillery.....Great Northern
Naval Post, No. 372, Legion.....Mandel's Ivory
Phi Chi Theta.....Mandel's
Phi Epsilon Pi.....Gimbel's
Polar Club.....Webster
Psi Gamma Rho.....La Salle
Purdue Assn.....Chicago Engineers
Sigma Nu.....Chicago Engineers
Woodlawn-Chicago Exchange.....Wedgewood

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Business and Professional Women..Sherman
Indian Council Fire.....Morrison
Rand McNally & Co.....Bismarck

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Education Is Process Which Lasts All Day

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Many of us think of education as something which takes place in the school—something that we as parents have little to do with. That is the function of the school. We say, "Thank goodness, we don't have to educate them."

But children are being educated every minute of the day—educated in the wrong way and educated in the right way. They are being educated in family relationships by the attitude of their parents toward them and toward each other.

They see patterns of tolerance or intolerance; they see courage, or cowardice in meeting the incidents—both large and small—that are the sum total of a day's experience; they see self-control or loss of control; and they see selfishness and unselfishness.

Of course, the child is not a copy of his parents. Their actions or their mental reactions to situations may unconsciously make a similar imprint on their children. Or, if the child is made of other stuff, their ways and thoughts may make him the opposite of his parents, as an unconscious protest against their actions. But in either case fathers and mothers are educating their children, either for good or for bad.

Constancy, cheerfulness, generosity, cooperativeness, freedom, unselfishness, tolerance—all the affirmative virtues are good soil for the nurturing of the child's personality. They are preparing him for a full life, are releasing his innate tendencies.

"Nourish the sapling,
To make strong the tree.
What the child is,
The man will be."

A new list of books for children under 7 is now ready and will be sent out by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE STAGE

The Garrick theater will reopen next Monday night with a Negro musical entertainment called "Ethiopia," as its offering. This production, written, composed and staged by Joseph Boyd, deals with operatic aspects of African life 100 years ago. In the company are Ruby Mason, formerly of "Shuffle Along" and "Rhapsody in Black"; Claude Burnaugh, Wallace MacDonald, Willie Toosweet, Louis Powell, and a choir of spirituals singers.—C. C.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
OPENS 10:30 A. M. COMFORTABLY COOL
20c to 1:00 | 25c to 6:00 | 35c to Close
CHILDREN 10c
ONLY DE LUXE VAUDEVILLE and STAGE REVUE in CHICAGO
DAVE HARRIS & CO.
Harriet Hutchins Harry Savoy
Added Attraction! JULIAN STRIPE
Winner Chicagoland Musical Festival
Ray Rogers—Monroe Bros.—Jerry Coe
VERNE BUCK and His BAND
TED LEARY and AURIOLE CRAVEN
First Showing—Romance and Music
"IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"
Raul Roulien, E. M. Oliver, Gloria Stuart

Opens 10:45 | PALACE | Rand. & La Salle
Price change 3 & 6:30
COOL CONDITIONED AIR
ALL IN PERSON!
Geo. JESSEL—Dorothy STONE
NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB
Screen Romance
RICHARD DIX
in "NO MARRIAGE TIES"
Elizabeth Allan, Doris Kenyon

ORPHEUM State at Monroe. 70° Cool
Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
"MAYOR OF HELL" JAMES CAGNEY
Madge Evans and 500 Juvenile Stars

WOODS New Wide Range Sound
Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
"I LOVE THAT MAN"
EDMUND LOWE—NANCY CARROLL

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 SOUTH MICHIGAN
35c 11:45 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Children Always 10c | Last 3 Days
OLIVER TWIST

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MAT. PRICE 1:30 to 6:30
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Barbara Stanwyck in "Baby Face"
He's a Panic, W. C. Fields in Comedy Hit

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee. Cool
Montgomery & Harding. On. 1:30 Free Parking
"When Ladies Meet"

BELPARK 9231 N. Cicero. Always Cool
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Rob't Montgomery "When Ladies Meet"
Ann Harding in
ON STAGE about 9 P. M. Girls Galore
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

GATEWAY Mat. 1:30 to 6:30. Cool
Lawrence-Milwaukee JOHN BARRYMORE
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. 'REUNION IN VIENNA'

CRYSTAL North nr. Calif. Sylvia Sydney Donald Cook ON STAGE About 9 P. M. ◆ BILTMORE Open 1:30 Division nr. Damen
JENNY GERHARDT
Discovery Night

PORTAGE 15c 25c
1050 W. Lawrence
Direct from Sensational Loop Run!
"Be Mine Tonight"
International Musical Sensation

NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose. 1:30-6:30—After 25c
Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding
Myrna Loy Frank Morgan "When Ladies Meet"
Coming Sunday—"COLLEGE HUMOR"

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford-15c to 6:30 p. m. 20c after. Cooling System
Sally Eilers, James Dunn—"Hold Me Tight"
Free Ladies' Chinaware Gift Night

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Comedy-Cartoon--News
Warner Baxter 'I Loved You Wednesday'
Elissa Landi

ADMIRAL 15c 1:30-6:30—After 25c
Last Feat. 10:30
Irene Dunne—"Silver Cord" JOEL McCREA

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Lee Tracy.
Madge Evans—"NUISANCE"

ALAMO COOL 3629 Chicago Ave.
We Watch Your Car
Sylvia Sidney-Donald Cook-"Jennie Gerhardt"

IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Adm. 15c to 6:30 P. M.
Wm. Boyd—"EMERGENCY CALL"

CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
Sylvia Sidney.
H. B. Warner—"JENNIE GERHARDT"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
JAN KIEPURA
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

EMBASSY COOL BY REFRIGERATION
3940 Fullerton Ave.
Sylvia Sidney. H. B. Warner—"Jennie Gerhardt"

KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE AVE.
OPENS FRIDAY

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
WARNER BAXTER
Elissa Landi, 'I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SHE'S YOUR FAVORITE STAR...AFTER FRIDAY!

RKO RADIO PICTURE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
IN
'MORNING GLORY'
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
Mary Duncan C. Aubrey Smith
A GREATER SHOW SEASON TRIUMPH
And On The Stage Friday!
SOPHIE TUCKER
IN PERSON in a REVUE with
JOE PENNER
30 OTHERS
PALACE
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON FREE PARKING
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT in "BABY FACE"
Extra! W. C. Fields Riot, "The Barber Shop"

RIVIERA DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
LORETTA YOUNG, "HEROES FOR SALE"
Extra! W. C. Fields Riot, "The Barber Shop"

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon. Cool
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex, "Warrior's Husband"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey, Open 1:30
"Mayor of Hell" JAMES CAGNEY

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
JOHN BARRYMORE
DIANA WYNYARD
"REUNION IN VIENNA"
Screen's Gayest Spiciest Thrill!

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, Open 1:30
Bette Crabbe, Randolph Scott in ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST"

ADELPHI 15c 2:00 to 6:30 20c
7074 N. Clark Thereafter
COMFORTABLY COOL
Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
Harry Sweet—"Shakespeare with Tin Ears"
News-Screen Song-Travel Talk-Hollywood on Parade

HOWARD COOL Howard St. "L"
Op. 1:30—Free Parking
Ann Harding—Robert Montgomery
Alice Brady—Myrna Loy
"WHEN LADIES MEET"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
SYLVIA SIDNEY "JENNIE GERHARDT"
DELIGHTFULLY COOL AT ALL TIMES

LINCOLN NOW! IT'S COOLED
3164 Lincoln Ave.-Belmont
Sylvia Sidney—"Jennie Gerhardt"
ADULTS ONLY

WINDSOR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Wm. Powell, M. Lindsay—"Private Detective 62"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Mat. Price 6 to 6:30—Joel McCrea, Irene Dunne—"THE SILVER CORD"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Last Times
Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea—"SILVER CORD"

NORTH

SHERIDAN COOL By Refrigeration
Sheridan & Irving
First North Side Showing
Edna May Oliver, "It's Great to Be Alive"

VOGUE COOL 3810 Broadway
Fresh Air
Robt. Montgomery, Ann Harding, Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan—"WHEN LADIES MEET"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, Chas. Butterworth, "THE NUISANCE"

DEVON 6225 Broadway
Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, Lew Cody—"I LOVE THAT MAN"

"400" COOL By Refrigeration
6740 Sheridan Rd.
Ruth Chatterton, "Lilly Turner"—Adults Only

CENTER COOL By Refrigeration
Lincoln & Irving
Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, Lew Cody
"I LOVE THAT MAN"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—Myrna Loy, Robt. Montgomery, Ann Harding, Frank Morgan, "WHEN LADIES MEET"

BUCKINGHAM COOL by Refrigeration
3319 N. Clark St.
W. Baxter, Elissa Landi, "I Loved You Wednesday"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Edmund Lowe, Lew Cody, Nancy Carroll—"I LOVE THAT MAN"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Eve. 25c
Smith & Dale Comedy
Neil Hamilton—"SILK EXPRESS"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN, EVANSTON
James Cagney Madge Evans & "MAYOR OF HELL"
Extra! Tom Howard Comedy Scream

VALENCIA COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
1560 Sherman
IRENE DUNNE "SILVER CORD"
JOEL McCREA

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "I Love That Man"
EDMUND LOWE—NANCY CARROLL
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY—20C TO 6 P. M.

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "HELL BELOW"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—MADGE EVANS

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'I Loved You Wednesday'
ELISSA LANDI—WARNER BAXTER

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES • FREE PARKING
AVALON 79th—Stony
Exclusive South Side Showing
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" Warner Bros. Smash Hit!
13 Stars—300 Gorgeous Girls
CAPITOL HALSTED at 79th
CONSTANCE BENNETT
The Girl Who Made Herself A
"BED OF ROSES"
Joel McCrea—John Halliday
PICCADILLY
51st Nr. Blackstone Mat. Daily
Today & Tomorrow
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
Glorious Musical Treat with
JAN KIEPURA
MARYLAND 63rd & Maryland TOWER 63rd & Blackstone
JOHN BARRYMORE
DIANA WYNYARD
"REUNION IN VIENNA"
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
STRATFORD 63rd-Ashland. Mat. Daily
"It's Great to Be Alive"—Added Events
Coming Sunday: 5 Acts Headline Vaudeville
JACKSON PK. Comfortably Cool
Nancy Carroll Edmund Lowe "I LOVE THAT MAN"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Bargain Matinee 1:30
A. Harding-R. Montgomery-'When Ladies Meet'
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST
Richie Craig Comedy
"BE MINE TONIGHT"—Sparkling Musical
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
MODERNLY COOLED
Neil Hamilton—"SILK EXPRESS"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Warren Hymer,
Ed. Lowe-Nancy Carroll-Lew Cody—"I Love that Man"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
M. Astor, H. B. Warner,
Sylvia Sidney, Don. Cook—"Jennie Gerhardt"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee—"SILVER CORD"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Robt. Montgomery-Ann Harding-"When Ladies Meet"
OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL
Bobby Jones, "Hip Action"
"I Loved You Wednesday"—W. Baxter, E. Landi
GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily
John Barrymore, Diana Wynyard
"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Added Events!
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily
JOHN BARRYMORE,
"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Diana Wynyard
SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
Bobby Jones, "Hip Action"
"I Love That Man"—Nancy Carroll, E. Lowe
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS—Mat. Daily
Ann Harding-Robt. Montgomery
"When Ladies Meet"—Also Chase Comedy
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily
Bobby Jones, "Hip Action"
"I Loved You Wednesday"—W. Baxter, E. Landi
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
JOHN BARRYMORE,
"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Diana Wynyard
W. ENGLEWOOD 63d-Ashland
John Barrymore,
"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Diana Wynyard
COSMO 79TH & HALSTED—Mat. Daily
Ann Harding-Robt. Montgomery
"WHEN LADIES MEET"—Also Bobby Jones

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
MANOR North & Central
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
At All Three Theatres
Warner Baxter
Elissa Landi
"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"
Central Pk. Open 1:30, 3535 W. Roosevelt
Nancy Carroll, Edmund Lowe, Star Cast in "I LOVE THAT MAN"
BYRD COOL by Refrigeration
1240 W. MADISON ST.
Year's Finest Musical Hit
"Be Mine Tonight"
WEST END COOL 121 N. CICERO AVE.
BY REFRIGERATION
Carole Lombard-H. B. Warner—"Supernatural"
BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner—"JENNIE GERHARDT"
CRAWFORD 198 S. CRAWFORD AVE.
Year's Finest Musical Hit
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Neil Hamilton,
Guy Kibbee—"SILK EXPRESS"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
Janet Gaynor—"ADORABLE"
SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO
Bobby Jones Sportlight
"Jennie Gerhardt" with Sylvia Sidney

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

CHICAGO
DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.
7 Complete Shows
Last Show 11 P. M.
All in Person
AMOS 'N' ANDY
VINCENT LOPEZ
with ROBERT ROYCE
Courtesy Congress Hotel
SALLY RAND, fan dance
On the Screen
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
with JOAN BLONDELL

ORIENTAL
Op. 8:45. Late Feat. 11 p.m.
Howling Hit of All Time!
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in "Tugboat Annie"
MGM'S HUMAN DRAMA

UNITED ARTISTS
Doors open 8:45 a. m.
Price Changes 1 & 6 p. m.
Year's Dramatic Sensation!
RONALD COLMAN
"Elissa Landi"
in "MASQUERADER"
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S TRIUMPH!

ROOSEVELT
Doors open 9 a. m.
TENTH WEEK IN LOOP!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

McVICKERS
Doors Open 9 A. M.
"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"

TIVOLI
Matinee 1:30-6:30 P. M.
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon

MARBRO Broadway at Lawrence
UPTOWN
Matinee 1:30-6:30 P. M.
Direct from the Loop!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of Cottage Grove
Mat. 1:15-6:30 p. m.—Free Parking
KAY FRANCIS
Walter Huston, Nils Asther
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"

MAYWOOD

LIDO COOL BY REFRIGERATION
5th Ave. & Washington
Ann Harding "When Ladies Meet"
Robt. Montgomery
Comedy and Winter Sport Reel

FOREST PARK

FOREST COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Madison at Des Plaines
Edw. G. Robinson "LITTLE GIANT"
Mary Astor

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Nancy Carroll "I LOVE THAT MAN"
Edmund Lowe
11 A. M.-Kid Show-"Sookie"—Mickey Mouse

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Marion at Lake St. "L"
Edward G. Robinson—"LITTLE GIANT"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd
NANCY CARROLL, EDMUND LOWE in "I LOVE THAT MAN"

Watch them EAT!

CHILDREN love the snap, crackle and pop of Kellogg's Rice Krispies and they never tire of the delicious flavor.

Rice Krispies are so nourishing and easy to digest. Fine for the evening meal as well as breakfast. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry

Bright Sayings of the Children

Recommends Deflation.

Billy, 2, had a hard fall resulting in a large bump on his forehead. Tommy, aged 5, noticing it for the first time, said:

"Gee, Bill, if I had a bump as big as that I'd let the air out of it."

T. L.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Stole Her Picture.

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy whom I dislike took my photograph without my permission. When I asked him for it he said he tore it up, but he still has it. Please advise. J. D. K."

O, let him have the picture. It might serve as a reminder for making future dates with you.

Six Debutantes Will Make Bows on September 9

Name of Nancy Morse Is Added to List.

[Continued from page 19, column 3.]

Fort Sheridan around Nov. 1 to go to the Philippines.

Glencoe Group to Take Cruise.

At least two dozen residents of Glencoe have decided how they are going to spend Sunday, Sept. 10. With Samuel Pirie Carson as their "organizer" they are planning to board the Bluenose and spend a day cruising on the lake. There isn't any dock in Glencoe, but Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the Nova Scotian fishing boat, says it's an easy enough problem to drop anchor off shore and let the three dozen passengers paddle out.

Mr. Carson is now in Canada on a fishing trip but is to return next week.

Incidentally the Bluenose rolled up another record for itself Sunday when it traveled from Milwaukee to Chicago in five hours, the fastest sailing time to date between the two cities.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Corson Ellis and the two elder of their four sons will arrive at home in Lake Forest today from a vacation at Desbarats. The two younger boys did not accompany their parents and older brothers to Canada.

The Ellises have been staying in the Robert J. Thorne camp up there and they had with them Miss Laura Thorne, Miss. Ellis' youngest sister, and her friend, Miss Jane Boyce. Miss Boyce is back in Ottawa, Ill., now with her grandmother, Mrs. William D. Boyce, and she is planning to sail for Paris in October to join her mother, Mrs. Livingston Fairbank. Mrs. Fairbank came to Chicago last winter to introduce her attractive daughter to society. The Fairbankses are spending the summer at a small place on the French Riviera, Saint Raphael, not far from Antibes and Cannes.

Mrs. J. Earling Fitch Going to Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. Earling Fitch [Jane Wright Anderton] and her three children, J. Earling Fitch Jr. and Brier and Charles Anderton, will be passing through Chicago early next week on their way to Milwaukee to join Mr. Fitch. The family returned recently from France where they have been living, and while Mr. Fitch house hunted in Milwaukee his wife and the children visited her mother, Mrs. William Van Doren Wright, and Miss Marion Wright, at Lake Placid. Mr. Fitch is the son of Mrs. Frederick Thwaits of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry A. Gardner and daughter, Evelyn, of Winnetka are expected to arrive at home tomorrow or Thursday from a vacation at the Lake Placid club.

A welcome visitor who arrived in Lake Forest Sunday is Mrs. Frederick Taylor Fisher of New Canaan, Conn., who has come out for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley, and a view of the Fair. Mrs. Fisher is the former Alice Bradley and is a sister of Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, the former Eleanor Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brentano and their daughter, Mrs. Brentano Meyer, and her young son and daughter, have moved from Barry avenue to an apartment at 399 Fullerton parkway.

Harold F. McCormick has left to spend a month in California. He will visit his brother, Stanley R. McCormick, for part of the time he is away. Mr. McCormick is hoping to go east in October for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, and her husband.

John R. Winterbotham and Samuel M. Rinaker have gone east to collect their families, or rather Mr. Winterbotham is collecting his entire family and Mr. Rinaker is collecting part of his. Mrs. Winterbotham and young Johnny have been visiting Mrs. Winand young Sammy has been at a camp and young sammy has been at a camp in New Hampshire. They all are expected back in Chicago fairly soon, and then preparations will start for Johnny's first year away at prep school. He is going to the Hill school where his dad went before he went to Yale, where he finished in 1912.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely is expected to arrive at home in about three weeks from a summer abroad. Her son's widow, Mrs. Jay Morse Ely, and Jay Jr., Carol, and Adrienne Ely, who have been with her, are not expected to return until early next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fowler Sherman [Gwendolyn Thomen] are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter at the Evanston hospital last Monday. This is the first grandchild of the Lucius B. Shermans of Winnetka. Mrs. Roger Sherman's mother, Mrs. Otto John Thomen of New York, is to be her daughter's guest in Evanston for several weeks.

The Hungarian consul and Mrs. Laszlo Medgyesy are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Aug. 24 at the West Suburban hospital. The young man has been named Laszlo Stephen.

Mrs. Charles H. Wacker has gone to New York to visit her son and daughter-in-law, the junior Charles H. Wackers, who recently landed in this country from their home in Biarritz. Mrs. Wacker Sr. will be away about a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Wacker Jr. may return to Chicago with her.

Because Miss Theodosia Smith has spent so much of her time in the country since her arrival here from California, Edward Blake Blair Jr. has invited her and several dozen of their mutual friends to have tea with him between five and seven o'clock this afternoon at his mother's apartment, that of Mrs. Edward Blake Blair, at the Pearson. Miss Smith, the daughter of Mrs. Theodore White Smith, is now making her home in Pasadena, Cal. In June, however, the two of them came east to visit relatives and to see the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lansdale Parker of Belden avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Luther Peter Friestedt II., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Friestedt of Sheridan road. Miss Parker attended the Francis Parker school and Ferry hall, and Mr. Friestdet is a graduate of the Babson institute.

Betrothal

Miss Jean Richardson.
[Harris & Groome Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Arthur Richardson of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Margaret, to Ensign George R. Stone of the United States navy. Miss Richardson is a graduate of the Fairmont college, in Washington, D. C., and she also attended Northwestern university for two years, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Ensign Stone was graduated from Annapolis in 1931 and is now stationed at the United States Naval Air Station in San Diego, Cal. The wedding will take place in San Diego some time in October.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Rice of 5340 University avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Dr. S. William Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simon of 5110 Kenwood avenue.

WardrobeMust Boast Frocks for All Events

Appropriateness Keynote of Suave Grooming.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The appropriateness of dress for the occasion has always been harped on and urged.

You hear and I hear women saying repeatedly: "But I haven't anything to wear!" An occasion might arise now and then when legitimately we might be stumped. But those occasions do not happen as often as we hear the remarke, "Isn't it true?"

The good fortune of the women who always seem to have the right thing for the right occasion is not an accident. They know their vocational needs, their social and so on. And they plan a wardrobe with these needs in mind—and generally are equal to any emergency as well as being properly outfitted an all other occasions.

There's such a grand, comfortable feeling in having on the right thing. One feels more sure of herself, more poised. There's less fussing and tugging at this and that, fewer self-conscious moments. Consequently, the woman shows to advantage in more ways than dress. She presents herself as an allround attractive person.

True, business girls on the whole are just about the best turned out group you'll meet anywhere today. In fact, it has been remarked that at certain restaurants patronized by the business women you'll see more smart looking girls than in any other gathering. Well, that's due largely, no doubt, to the appropriateness with which the clothes are chose nand to the high level of good grooming that stamps our business girl.

Some of her, however, still go on making the same old mistakes—and perhaps a few new ones. By the later I mean makeup errors and a jewel overloading.

Overdressing and dressing inappropriately to the occasion applies to women other than the business ones, of course. But somehow we expect the latter to know better. We're a bit shocked when one descends upon a business day bedecked for a country club tea, let's say, or wearing out what looks like yesterday's party frock. Or wearing heavy eyemakeup meant for the evenings' work on the boy friend, or too much makeup, too blood red nails and so on. It happens. But it's not good dresing. Not good beautifying. Not overly intelligent.

Or, we may see a suburban matron coming into town for luncheon, slippers, hat, dress looking more the informal dinner appointment. The town matron is equally capable o fthe same "occasion" mistake. Any woman, for that matter. All of which isn't giving the individual the attractiveness that is her natural due.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—The assistant secretary of war and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring, who returned last week from their honeymoon trip to Europe, left Washington, D. C., this morning by plane for Kansas City to attend the convention of the young Democrats. They expect to visit the Exposition in Chicago before reutrning east. Mrs. Woodring is the former Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of the senator from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge.

The German ambasador, Dr. Hans Luther, with his two daughters, Fraulein Gertrude and Eva Marie, have gone to Virginia Beach, Va., and will occupy a cottage there for a fortnight.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the one time secretary of agriculture, for whom she acted as hostess for twelve years of his service, has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jasper Wilson, who came from her home in Iowa a few days ago.

* *

Nelly Kinzie Club.

The Nelly Kinzie Woman's club with Mrs. Edmund F. Kensting as the president will meet at 1:30 Sept. 5 at the headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, 30 West Washington street.

Soft Neckline Makes a Street Dress Feminine

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

This pretty dress has an interesting neckline—youthful and becoming, and the raglan sleeves are a smart feature. Tartan plaids, novelty worsted crêpe and satin crêpe are suitable materials.

The pattern, No. 3359, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.....Size.....Price.....

3359.....

Name.....

Number and street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537 Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

LONDON VISITORS

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The following Chicagoans registered today at the London office of THE TRIBUNE: Elizabeth Kiely, Katherin Kiely, James Kiely, 7710 Phillips avenue; P. B. Balow, 6419 Ingleside avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. McNamee, the Misses Margaret, Fannie, and Mary McNamee, 10 South La Salle street; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reuben, 6147 North Mozart street.

Ripe Peach Jam Rich in Flavor, Is Easily Made

One Minute of Boiling Does the Trick.

BY MARY MEADE.

Speaking of getting into jams, have you investigated the new ripe peach one the neighbors have been all agog over lately? I had pickled peaches and canned them—even jellied them on occasion—but here was a jam, I discovered, that I hadn't gotten into—one that took exactly one minute of boiling! So-o-o—up and at it!

As a starter I selected about 3 pounds of ripe, sound peaches. I pitted them and ran the meat through a food chopper. Of this juicy mass I took one quart [had a little left over for a pudding sauce] and this I proceeded to taste. It seemed a little lacking in flavor and tartness, so I added the juice of one lemon. If the peach flavor had been strong and tart I wouldn't have called in the lemon. I now measured the sugar—7½ cups of it—and added it to the peach pulp. Next I turned these into a large preserving kettle, mixed them well and brought the jam to a full rolling boil over a very hot fire. During all this time I stirred constantly to avoid scorching.

As per recipe I boiled the mixture hard for one minute, then took it from the fire and poured in one bottle of commercial fruit pectin, stirring it in quickly. And that's exactly all the cooking it took! For the next five minutes I tended the mixture watchfully, frequently stirring and skimming by turns to cool it slightly, thicken the juice and prevent floating fruit pieces. Finally I poured it quickly into about 11 clean, hot jelly glasses and poured melted paraffin over the tops while the jam was still hot. And I'm here to proclaim that hot, crusty baking powder biscuits, smiling all over with butter and topped with peach jam, are going to verge on perfection next winter when cold winds swoop and the snow piles up!

Then another thought about the flavor of those peaches. I mentioned the addition of lemon juice. One-fourth teaspoon of almond extract added just at the end of the minute of boiling is another way of pointing up the flavor. Or—you've probably discovered that the seeds inside of peach pits have that same almond flavor. So add a few of these, cracked, to the cooking fruit and rejoice in the nip it gives. Maraschino cherries are something else perhaps you hadn't connected with peaches. But try them. Simply chop ½ cup of drained maraschino cherries fine and add to the peach pulp with the sugar. Cook as directed, pour out and seal.

Count up a few paragraphs and you'll notice I mentioned peach jelly. Once upon a time such a mention would have brought you to a shocked standstill. For you know perfectly well that there isn't enough pectin in a ripe peach ever to stand up for itself the way pectin in jellies must. But times are over now when we have to do without some of our peppiest flavors in the jelly line just because Lady Nature was niggardly with the pectin. We go out and drag in bottled pectin from the corner food store and just show peaches who's boss. For the liquid pectin, available these days at even the most modest grocery, is the natural fruit pectin, refined, concentrated to a definite jellying strength and then bottled. It's this pectin present in or added to our fruits that make them jell. Most fruit have a little pectin in them, but many, like peaches, contain so little that they need help from outside before we can treat our family to such tangy pleasures as

RIPE PEACH JELLY.
3½ pounds peaches
½ cup water
6½ cups sugar
1 bottle commercial pectin

Wash and halve the peaches. Pit them without removing the skins. Crush thoroughly in a preserving kettle, add the water and bring to a boil. Cover, turn down the heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Turn the fruit into a jelly bag and squeeze out the juice.

Now, measure 3 cups of the peach juice and add to the sugar in a large saucepan. Mix thoroughly and bring to a boil over a very hot fire. Stir in the pectin at once. Now bring the mixture to a full hard boil and boil at this speed for ½ minute. Remove from the fire, skim and pour quickly into clean jelly glasses. Seal with hot paraffin.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick and their children, the Misses Adelaide H. C., Frances D., and Martha H. Frick, and Henry Clay Frick 2d, are returning from Europe on the Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lispenard McKim announce the birth of a son last night in Orange. Mrs. McKim was Miss Mabel Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mortimer have returned from abroad.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Newport News..	Havre	Baltimore
Gripsholm	New York ..	Gothenburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Byron	New York ..	Piraeus
Roma	New York ..	Naples
Mariposa	Auckland ...	San Francisco
Exeter	Marseilles ...	New York

Engaged

Miss Marjorie Finn
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Finn of 6708 Newgard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Glassbrook, to Frederick A. Schnell of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Schnell of Canton, Ill. Both Miss Finn and Mr. Schnell are graduates of the University of Illinois, where Miss Finn was a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority and Mr. Schnell of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Bananas
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Fresh Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Gingerbread
Cider

DINNER.
Roast Lamb
Browned Sliced Potatoes
Steamed Summer Squash
Lettuce, Roquefort Dressing
Grape Pie
Coffee

Ancient Coins on Display at Meeting Here

Their Collectors Are Intense Specialists.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Two hundred ardent numismaticians are greeting each other this week at the Congress hotel at the national convention of the American Numismatic association.

One of the objects in attending the convention, it was explained, is to make the rounds of the large glass cases, all of which are locked, holding the collections of some of the members. But while members were observed doing so yesterday, they seemed without enthusiasm.

The reason for this, it was explained, is that each collector entertains such regard for his own collection that he can lavish only passing interest on collections other than his own. The exception is when he sees a rival collection of coins of the age and country represented in his collection, in which case he is apt to become faintly ill if it rivals his own.

The elaborate collection of early Chinese coins, including greenish copper spades from the Shang dynasty, 1686-1110 B. C., owned by a coal company sales manager of Pittsburgh, thus would not arouse the emotions of a numismatologist interested solely in early Lithuanian coins, it was pointed out.

"Have you seen our very fine collection of half dimes, one of which was issued in 1802?" inquired R. E. Davis, secretary of the Chicago Coin club, of a member.

"Yes, yes," said the other impatiently, "but I want to see those State of Louisiana notes issued during the reconstruction," and he rushed off.

Mr. Davis then turned to his own collection and began in a brisk way, as if dismissing it with a word or two. But his hand shook as he unlocked the case to take out an old medal presented to William H. Kemp, a Chicago policeman, in 1855 by the citizens of Chicago for bravery in a riot on April 3. With pride he pointed to some faded currency.

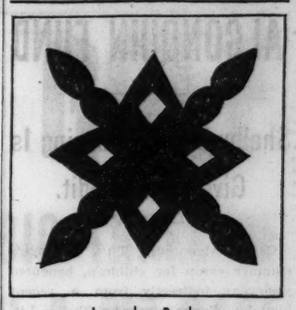
"Here is a note signed by Illinois' first banker, James Marshall of Shawneetown," he said. "Here is one issued by Seth Paine, the Spiritualist banker, who had the Bank of Chicago in 1852. Seth would not lend money to anyone who smoked, drank, gambled or speculated. He had a medium in the office and the medium used her powers to see if a would-be borrower was a good risk."

Mr. Davis smiled and apologized for his enthusiasm.

"I don't know what makes people become collectors," he said, "but they are born that way, I think. Virtually all of us are amateurs, collecting not for a living but just because we can't help collecting, I suppose."

Over in one corner sat a member who collects tops of match boxes. There was no collection of match boxes on view, and he appeared rather bored.

Child's Pastime Gave Idea for a Puzzle Quilt



Lavender Puzzle.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Do you remember the old childhood pastime of folding squares of paper many times and cutting through the folds to make "snowflakes"? Well, that's just how this quilt pattern, "Lavender Puzzle," was made. Somebody's great-grandmother grew weary of all the old quilt patterns that had been used so often and by so many people, and designed her own in this manner. The original quilt of this pattern is over 100 years old.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or Call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

ELECTROLYSIS
as done by Ella Louise Keller
The Only Method Doctors Recommend to Forever Remove
HAIR on the FACE
200-500 Roots destroyed per hour. Regrowth impossible. No scars No blemishes. Guaranteed permanent Personal attention
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★ Will Be Ben's Guests ★
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MIDGET VILLAGE at the FAIR
OVER 100 TINY PEOPLE TO ENTERTAIN YOU
See How They Live, Play.
Midget Shops, Drug Store, Barber Shop, Police and Fire Department, Courthouse, Jail, City Hall, Restaurant and Bar.
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THE GAY SPOT AT THE FAIR
All Attendance Records Broken

STAR & GARTER
HALSTED and MADISON
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30 7 and 9:45
BURLESQUE
WEEK DAY PRICES - 35¢-55¢

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATINEE TODAY (2:30) 50c-$2
Clark near Randolph—Phone Central 8240
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER—CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE

5-Hour Thrilling Sail on The
BLUENOSE
WORLD'S FASTEST DEEP SEA FISHING SCHOONER
2 Sailings Daily—12 Noon and 7 P. M
Free Speed Boat Transportation from Dock at Southwest End of Michigan Ave. Bridge.
Phone Franklin 3411 for Reservations
$2.50 Per Person

ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN AND POSITIVELY THE WORLD'S BEST
TAKE A CHANCE
OLSEN and JOHNSON - JACK WHITING
VERA MARSHE-JOAN ABBOTT-BETTY ALLEN
DORIS GRODAY and 30 Broadway Favorites
NIGHTS, 75c-$2.50—Pop. Mat. Today, 75c-$2
ERLANGER THEATER Clark & Frigid Air Cooled Randolph

CORT | ALWAYS COOL | MATINEE TODAY 50c to $1.50
PAULINE FREDERICK
In the Comedy of Continuous Laughter
'HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW'

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11
BURLESQUE
"HOTCHA-HOTCHA" GIRLS

STUDEBAKER MATINEE TODAY At 2:40—Nites 8:40
6th Week—The Best Laugh in Town
"SKIDDING"

REMEMBER THAT MARVELOUS SOAP YOU TOLD ME ABOUT A YEAR AGO, JANE?
YOU MEAN THE SOAP THAT SAVES SCRUBBING AND BOILING?
YES, RINSO! I HAVE SAVED AT LEAST $100 ON CLOTHES SINCE I BEGAN USING IT
I KNOW. IT'S SUCH A GENTLE METHOD. CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER
AND IT'S SO WONDERFULLY EASY ON THE HANDS, JANE!
YOU'RE TELLING ME! I USE IT FOR THE WASH, FOR THE DISHES, AND FOR ALL CLEANING!
Rinso
WHAT! RINSO WASHES WHITER?
YES—4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER!

IN TUB—in washer—Rinso gets clothes the whitest you've ever seen, *even without boiling*. Colors come brighter, too. No wonder the makers of 40 famous washers—the home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—recommend Rinso! Its rich, creamy, work-saving suds are something to cheer about.

Rinso is economical, too. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Wonderful suds for all cleaning—easy on the hands. Get Rinso at your grocer's today.

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President NRA "We do our part"

GARBO'S GREAT TRUE STORY BEGINS FRIDAY

TWO MILLION COPIES OF TRUE STORY MAGAZINE NOW BEING RUSHED TO DISTRIBUTORS

EIGHTY THOUSAND DEALERS READY FOR SALE

WHAT is there about this strange and silent woman that will send sixty million people throughout the civilized world to the picture shows to see her act? What is there that will start sixty million discussions whenever she acts?

We begin to understand for the first time, when we read the true story of Greta Garbo and the true love story that has been woven through her life, the decisions she has been forced to make. And then we understand what all the argument is about.

We begin to see how the experience of this woman parallels the experience of millions of other women throughout the world. We begin to see that the decision she made is the decision that millions of others have to make.

For this is no idle exposé from Hollywood. It is thoughtful, powerful, stirring drama that goes deep into our lives, especially into the lives of the millions upon millions of everyday women who have had plenty of talent for the making of a career and who have had to surrender that talent to the making of a home.

Garbo has no children. She will probably never have any children. Garbo has no home. She will probably never have any home. Here is a great human document, as deep as life itself.

True Story Magazine, containing the first chapters of this great True Story will be ready on Friday, September 1st. Better tell your dealer today to hold a copy for you when it comes.

Sail along with YOUTH!

Vitally different!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat

IT'S always smooth sailing for those who *feel* young! And you can feel young at *any* age if you get plenty of the things that youth is made of: proteins and carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins. That's what the food authorities call these vital elements. You can call them something simpler—Shredded Wheat.

For Nature stores all these youth-building elements in her richest cereal grain, whole wheat. And Shredded Wheat is whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away. It's whole wheat with *all* its vital elements, all the bran just as Nature measured it.

Won't you try this *vitally different* food...for at least ten days? It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Serve it with milk or cream. Add the fresh or preserved fruit that you prefer. And watch it wake your appetite... and your youth!

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

DUKE AND B. & C. SEND $10 TO THE ALGONQUIN FUND

Shelby Little's Cooking Is Given the Credit.

Camp Algonquin, THE TRIBUNE'S summer camp for children, benefited yesterday indirectly from a recent birthday dinner given by Shelby Little for her husband, Richard Henry Little, who conducts "A Line O' Type or Two" in THE TRIBUNE. The Littles are now on vacation.

As a guest on Mr. Little's birthday they had "tha Duke and tha B. & C." familiar to readers of Mr. Little's column. Now, the Duke is a warm admirer of Camp Algonquin. So to contribute the birthday and to bestow some credit on Mr. Little's "B. & C.," the Duke sent a contribution of $10 to the fund for Camp Algonquin with this message:

"On Dick's having another birthday, my slogan is:

"'Ten bucks for the Algonquin fund.'

"'Give Shelby's cooking the credit.'

"'Congratulate Chicago.'

Sincerely,
DUKE AND THA B. & C.

Another gift for the fund, one of $30, came from "Kay & Tom," who wrote the following letter:

"Earlier this summer my wife and I were fortunate enough to be able to contribute to this fund. Since that time we have heard so much of the wonderful work accomplished by you that we are anxious to help the good work continue. We are therefore inclosing check for $30 so that some of those less fortunate than ourselves may enjoy a vacation in the fresh air."

Another contribution, for $8, was addressed "To help some tired mother" from "A Friend." The camp provides vacations for needy mothers as well as children.

Yesterday's contributions increased the fund $48, as follows:

Kay & Tom	$30.00
"She by's Cooking"	10.00
A Friend	8.00
Total	$48.00
Previously acknowledged	1,905.02
Grand total	$1,953.02

All contributions may be sent to the Camp Algonquin fund, in care of the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower. They will be acknowledged in this newspaper.

AIMEE M'PHERSON'S DAVE HUTTON SUED AGAIN BY LAWYERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—The Rev. Aimee McPherson's wandering husband, Dave Hutton, today was sued a second time over a bill for $7,500 attorney's fees pressed against him by the counsel who defended him against Miss Myrtle St Pierre's breach of promise action two years ago. Today's action was brought by N. A. Egan, assignee for Attorney Mark Jones.

DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT.

Michael Swick, 50 years old, of Pittsburgh died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries received Aug. 21 when he was struck by an overhanging girder as the Pennsylvania railroad freight train on which he was riding passed 55th street and Western avenue.

JUNIOR HADASSAH RAPS HITLERISM AT CONVENTION

A resolution to impress "through propaganda and otherwise the necessity for a unified public opinion agaist the existing conditions in Germany" was adopted at the closing sessions of the tenth annual convention of Junior Hadassah in the Palmer House yesterday. The association is one made up of young Jewish women and is part of the World Zionist organization.

An increase in the association's annual budget from $50,000 to $62,000 was adopted at the close of the three day meeting. Items in the new budget include Palestinian projects, $42,000; the Jewish National fund, $42,000, and administration, $10,000. The organization cares for 110 children in an orphanage in Palestine, supports a nurses' training school and farm project.

Miss Celia Slohm of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected national president. Others elected were, vice presidents, Thelma Goldfarb, Brooklyn; Mary Frank, Chattanooga, Tenn; Esther Brill, Chicago, and Dorothy Finerstein, Columbus, O.; treasurer, Esther Levy, New York; secretary, Hannah Schiff, Buffalo, N. Y., and executive secretary, Alice Bernstein, New York, re elected.

David R. Forgan Jr. Sued by the University Club

The University Club of Chicago filed a damage suit for $500 against David R. Forgan Jr., investment broker, in the Lake county courts at Waukegan on Monday it became known yesterday. Mr. Forgan from his home in Lake Forest said that the sum represented unpaid dues and bills which he owed the club. Club officials yesterday said that the suit was a friendly affair in which they sought merely to protect their rights through court action.

The Men's Store Monroe at Wabash

Before men took to the lighter weight clothes for summer, suits of rough weave fabric were seen in sufficient numbers among well-dressed men to give evidence that suitings rough in texture were destined for widespread acceptance for Fall 1933.

Our New Fall WEAR-WEEV

A favorite with professional men since its introduction seven years ago, now is, as a result of the sudden interest shown in rough weave suitings, high in style importance. Special attention is called to the price of *Wear-Weev* which is extremely lower now than at any other time and in spite of the present upward trend.

$35

(with two trousers)

Aside from its distinguished ability to outwear any suit you've ever worn, *Wear-Weev* has an imported air about it that would place its origin anywhere in the British Isles. Skilled cutting and hand tailoring have done the rest, conceiving a suit of clothes that's comfortable, easy to wear, well-fitting and good for your peace of mind. *Wear-Weev* is a fabric that can take abuse and in our estimation outshines any fabric of its kind without becoming shiny.

Grey, tan, heather mixtures and soft, nearly indistinct plaids.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Semi-Annual Sales Swing Into Their

Last 4 Days!

And We Say, More Emphatically Than Ever, "Buy Now"

We don't have to tell you how much that means—news bulletins of rising prices are doing that for us, making the values in this Great Sale more important every day. We have mustered an especially outstanding group for these final days—witness the fine examples presented here.

Hepplewhite Design Bedroom Group $145

One of the Sale's Finest "Buys"

Dresser, $65

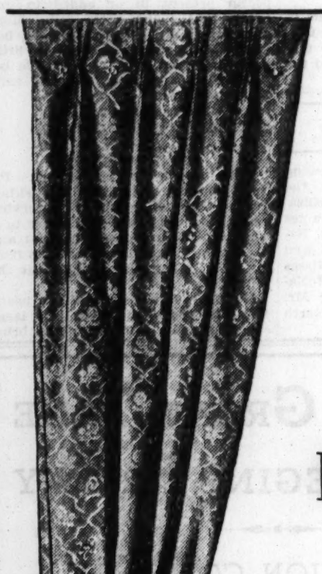
Bed, $35 Chest, $45

Expertly constructed of either mahogany or walnut combined with solid American gumwood. Beautifully designed and finished with the exquisite graining of the woods, achieving a rich, handsome effect.

Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Other Matching Pieces

Vanity	Bench	Stand
$55	$12.50	$19.50



SENSATIONAL!

SAROUKS $249

Approximately 9x12 Feet

Beautiful Oriental Rugs—famous for their exquisite quality. Each rug carefully chosen for depth of color—for firmness and closeness of weave. Both the quantity at this low price and the time are limited—so shop early.

Scatter and Extra Large Size Orientals Are Proportionately Low Priced During This Sale

Rugs, Ninth Floor.

Bedroom Ensemble

Of Rayon Poplin

Draperies and Bedspreads

$6.95 each

For bedrooms that like a certain smart formality in their accessories. Beautifully tailored of rayon poplin with an interesting self pattern. In colors of rose, gold, green, orchid, blue peach, or eggshell.

Dressing Table Skirts to Match, $3.95

Another Special!

Fine Glazed Chintz In Many Patterns

27c yard

Draperies, Sixth Floor.

JUST FOUR MORE DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECTACULAR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE VALUES IN

China, Glassware, Lamps, Housewares, Carpeting, Linoleum, Curtains and Bedding

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933. ** 23

ENID WILSON WINS, 3 AND 2, IN WOMEN'S GOLF

SOX WHIP A'S, 11 TO 5; CUBS AND DODGERS SPLIT

MILLER SWOONS AGAIN, BUT BIG BATS SAVE HIM

Sixteen Hits Bid Macks Farewell.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The White Sox yesterday extended a brutal farewell to Connie Mack and his Athletics, said toodle-oo business consisting of a very riotous 11 to 5 victory for the odd game of the five piece series and the 11th Chicago triumph in the 18 contests played by the teams this year.

The Sox didn't get through the day without the usual scourge of gooseflesh induced by collapsible pitching, but their own socking was such that they were able to survive a startling fadeout by Lefty Miller in the sixth inning. Lefty had allowed only two hits in the first 5 2-3 innings, when suddenly he was seized with the ague, a malady prevalent recently among all Sox pitchers excepting Joe Heving. Lefty allowed six hits in a row before Manager Fonseca could get his only consistent pitcher ready. Then Heving went in and held the A's to two singles the rest of the way.

Mack Has His Troubles.

As precipitate as Miller's foldup was, it was not altogether alarming, for Connie Mack was having pitcher trouble, using four gents, all of whom were wabblier than Miller at his worst and none as good as Lefty before he bogged down. And another thing, Miller had an 8 to 1 lead when he did his flop.

It being a quaint old custom to blame enemy hitting on poor pitching and to credit home hitting to artistic bat wielding, we switch here to recite that the demon Comiskey sluggers made no fewer than 16 hits. This fine assortment included a triple by Jack Hayes with two on in the fifth. Jack had a single besides. Luke Appling had a double, two singles, and two walks for a perfect day at bat; Dykes had three singles and a walk; Heving had a double and a single in two times at bat; Berry had a double and a single; Kress two singles and Simmons a double. Each of the Sox starters, excepting Miller, contributed a run to the first eight scored by the Chicagoans.

Appling Stars in Field.

The game was an exception to the rule that sloppy pitching begets erratic fielding. Neither side committed an error, and the best fielding on either side was done by Appling, who recently has been having his troubles afield.

The Sox started accumulating insurance against the daily pitching swoon in the first inning. Swanson got the Sox offensive under way with a walk and went to second on Haas' sacrifice. Dykes then delivered the first of his series of hits, a single to right center, which scored Swanson. Simmons flied out, but Appling walked. Kress singled to center, Dykes scoring, and Appling taking third. McNair threw out Hayes.

The second inning produced one run for the A's and another pair for the Sox. The A's made their run on the only two hits allowed by Miller before his sixth inning collapse, an infield scratch by McNair, and a double by Johnson. The Sox made their pair thus: Berry opened with a single to left and was sacrificed to second by Miller. Swanson flied to Cramer, but Haas singled to center, scoring Berry. Dykes singled again, Haas stopping at second. Barrett walked Simmons, filling the bases, and also passed Appling, forcing in Haas. Kress flied to Cramer.

Miller Goes Blah.

There was no run making in the third and fourth innings, but the Sox hopped on Walberg in a great big

[Continued on page 25, column 3.]

THE GUMPS—O, HAPPY DAY

BIM AND MILLIE IN THE MOONLIGHT LAST NIGHT— A LONG STROLL IN THE PARK—. THIS MORNING AT BREAKFAST, MILLIE SLYLY SLIPS HER HAND ACROSS THE TABLE—
MAMA, LOOK!
WHAT! ENGAGED? HAS HE PROPOSED TO YOU?
8-30
AND I HAVE ACCEPTED—
OH, MY DARLING DAUGHTER— I'M SO PROUD OF YOU DEAR— I KNOW THAT YOU'LL ALWAYS BE HAPPY— AND NEVER REGRET MARRYING SUCH AN UPRIGHT AND HONORABLE MAN AS BENJAMIN GUMP—
JUST AT THAT MOMENT, THE DOOR BELL RINGS AND BIM ENTERS—
IS IT ALLRIGHT WITH YOU, MAMA?
DO YOU APPROVE OF ME AS A SON-IN-LAW?
I MOST CERTAINLY DO— CHILDREN— YOU HAVE MY HEARTY CONSENT—
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!
SYDNEY SMITH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

BIG THREE OF U. S. GET PAST FIRST MATCHES

Miss Van Wie Victor, 7 and 6.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
(Pictures on back page.)

Enid Wilson, the robust English lass who came nigh onto 4,000 miles to swagger through the qualifying round of the Women's National golf tournament at the Exmoor Country club Monday, had more than the medal in mind it now appears. Yesterday she demonstrated convincingly that she had not overlooked the little detail of trying to add the American title to her British crown by defeating Mrs. Robert C. Lake of Flushing, N. Y., 3 and 2, in the first round of the championship match play.

Miss Wilson is not the only one of a mind to go places in the tournament proper. The idea, in fact, was contagious yesterday among all of those favored to be up there at the finish. For instance, the three girls who ran second to Miss Wilson in the qualifying round all gained admission to the second round of match play which will begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

Van Wie Easiest Winner.

There was the defending champion, Virginia Van Wie of Beverly, who scored the most solid victory of the day in eliminating Elizabeth Dunn of Indianapolis, 7 and 6. Then came Helen Hicks, who had a bit of a wrangle with Edith Begg of Cleveland before winning, 4 and 3. Next was Maureen Orcutt, who was also forced to exert herself to defeat Mrs. Charles Dennehy, the former Virginia Wilson of Onwentsia, 3 and 2.

Those are the big names in the tournament, the names which would be in short figures in the morning line if golf tournaments were transacted under the mutuel system. Before they can reach the stretch, however, they will have to run past such as Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, three times western champion; Lucille Robinson, who won the western title a few weeks ago by defeating Miss Van Wie; Aniela Gorczyca, the Fort Worth girl who won the medal and title in the southern Texas and Fort Worth city tournaments; Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Louis D. Cheney of Los Angeles, who shot a 37, two under par, on the first nine yesterday, and two of the younger generation, Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J., who eliminated Enid Wilson in last year's tournament, and Frances Williams of Wayne, Pa., a star in the winter tournaments.

Only One 18 Hole Match.

Mrs. Cheney and Miss Robinson turned in the best medal performances yesterday, the former with the aforementioned 37, and the latter with a par 39 for the out nine. Only one of the 16 first round matches went the full distance. It was on the nine in which Mrs. Ben Fitz-Hugh of Vicksburg, Miss., defeated Marion Miley of Miami, Fla., 2 up. Mrs. Cheney won from Mrs. Mildred Green, also of Los Angeles, 6 and 5, while Miss Robinson defeated Jane Brooks of Spark Hill, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Mrs. Hill took her match from Rosalie Knapp of Glen Head, N. Y., 5 and 4, Aniela Gorczyca took a 2 and 1 battle from June Beebe of Olympia Fields, the heroine of the local season, while Miss Wattles surprised the Canadian champion, Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, 3 and 2. Mrs. Higbie moved up with a 2 and 1 victory over Rena Nelson, champion of the home club. Miss Glutting and Miss Williams were not pressed to win, the former defeating Helen MacMorran, daughter of Indian Hill's professional, 5 and 3; while Miss Williams won from Dorothy Gustafson of South Bend, 5 and 4.

Only One Comes from Behind.

The first round was peculiarly free of the usual extra hole matches, but

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

Cubs Lose, 13-5, as Clowns; Then Win for Warneke, 6-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Before settling down to business today the Cubs went in for clowning in a big way. They engaged in a nine reel custard pie throwing feature that earned them a side splitting 13 to 5 defeat in the first portion of a double-header with the Dodgers. The Dodgers were so shocked to see the enemy adopt the burlesque tricks they have been using for years that they succumbed easily by 6 to 2 in the second game. The even break naturally added no fuel to the Cubs' pennant fire which is burning pretty low.

The happenings in the first affair furnished a laugh for everybody but Pat Malone, who suffered his thirteenth defeat of the year as well as his fourth straight knockout. Pat's supposed pals put him in bad by losing three successive popups in the second inning. Then Pat got the spirit of the occasion and decided that if there had to be hits they might as well be good ones. They were. To show he was sincere he threw in a wild pitch. Before the inning closed Pat had departed and the Dodgers had done just enough to rescuer Roy Henshaw to round out a total of six runs.

More Comedy in Third.

Neither the Cubs nor Dodgers were satisfied with that goofy second inning. They tried to improve on it in the third. The Dodgers did their bit with seven more hits, some off Henshaw and some off Leroy Herrmann. One of the hits was a vagrant popup. And one of the hits, a single, wasn't captured until Mosolf, after missing it once, had chased it to the fence. All this meant five more runs. Later in the battle a blunder by Cuyler and a wild pitch by Herrmann added another pair of runs. Then when 13 runs in arrears, the Cubs began collecting a few useless tallies off Walter Beck, who held them to three hits during the first five innings.

The competent manner in which the Cubs conducted themselves in the second game was due to the presence of Lon Warneke, whose fifteenth victory of the year looked like a shutout until he tottered slightly in the ninth. His weariness at the finish may have been due to the strenuous way in which he had to work to keep from being shaded by Owen Carroll.

Rout Carroll in Eighth.

Carroll stopped the champions with two hits in six innings, but a timely drive by Gabby Hartnett finally fetched the first run in the seventh. Then in the eighth they swarmed on Carroll for five runs, the potent item in this assault being a homer by Mosolf with one man on base.

FIRST GAME

Wright was retired on a liner before disaster began to tumble down on Malone's broad shoulders in the second inning. Stripp sent a legitimate single into left. Frey boosted a fly to the same sector and it dropped for a single when Mosolf lost it in the sun. Mosolf then called for sun glasses. Lopez lifted a fly back of short and Jurges had one of his daily mental lapses. It never occurred to him that the wind was blowing the ball back in his direction. Mosolf tore in to make the catch but couldn't quite reach it. That filled the bases, which certainly was not the fault of Malone.

Malone immediately made a wild pitch on which Stripp scored. Another fly popped off Beck's bat. Cuyler tried to get this one, but couldn't. It scored Frey and put Lopez on third. On Boyle's tap Lopez was nipped at the plate. Taylor slammed an honest sin-

[Continued on page 25, column 2.]

One Apiece

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
WHer'n,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Boyle,lf	5	3	2	2	0
Koenig,3b	2	0	0	0	2	Taylor,cf	5	3	4	3	0
English,3b	2	0	1	0	0	Fred'k,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Cuyler,cf	5	0	2	0	0	Leslie,1b	5	0	2	8	0
FHer'an,rf	4	1	0	1	0	Wright,2b	5	1	1	2	2
Mosolf,lf	4	0	1	6	1	Stripp,3b	5	1	1	1	1
Camp'l,c	3	2	1	3	1	Frey,ss	4	2	2	3	4
Hend'k,1b	4	1	2	10	0	Lopez,c	4	1	3	6	0
Jurges,ss	4	1	1	2	2	Beck,p	4	1	1	0	2
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Hensh'w,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Herrm'n,p	1	0	0	0	0						
*St'phen'n	0	0	0	0	0						
Nelson,p	1	0	0	0	1						
	35	5	9	24	10		41	13	18	27	9

*Batted for L. Herrmann in sixth.

Chicago .....000 003 200— 5
Brooklyn .....065 020 00*—13

Errors—Cuyler, Mosolf, Campbell, Frey. Runs batted in—Jurges [2], W. Herman, English, Hendrick, Beck, Taylor [2], Frederick [3], Leslie, Lopez, Boyle [2]. Two base hits—Hendrick, Wright, Taylor. Stolen bases—Frederick, Boyle. Double plays—Stripp to Wright to Leslie; Frey to Wright to Leslie. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Beck, 6; Malone, 1. Struck out—Beck, 4; Nelson, 1. Hits—Malone, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; Henshaw, 5 in 1; Herrmann, 6 in 2 1-3; Nelson, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Beck [Mosolf and Campbell]. Wild pitches—Malone, Herrmann.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W.Her'n,2b	5	1	2	1	2	Boyle,lf	5	0	2	2	0
English,3b	5	0	0	1	0	Taylor,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf	4	1	0	0	0	Fred'ck,rf	2	0	0	0	0
F. Her'n,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Leslie,1b	4	0	0	18	0
Mosolf,lf	3	1	2	2	0	Flowers,2b	4	1	1	1	3
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	6	0	Stripp,3b	3	0	1	1	4
Hen'lek,1b	3	0	0	11	3	Frey,ss	4	1	0	1	4
Jurges,ss	4	1	1	5	3	Outen,c	2	0	2	2	0
Warneke,p	4	1	2	1	7	Carroll,p	3	0	0	0	3
						Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	6	9	27	15		†33	2	7	27	14

†Hutcheson batted for Ryan in 9th.

Chicago .....000 000 150—6
Brooklyn .....000 000 002—2

Errors—Jurges, Frederick. Runs batted in—Hartnett, Warneke, F. Herman [2], Mosolf [2], Boyle [2]. Two base hit—Taylor. Three base hit—Jurges. Home run—Mosolf. Double play—Flowers to Frey to Leslie. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Carroll, 1; Warneke, 5. Struck out—Carroll, 1; Warneke, 6. Hits—Carroll, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; Ryan, 1 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Ryan [Hendrick]. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Barr, Klem, and Pfirman.

MAJ. CAVANAUGH, NOTED FOOTBALL COACH, IS DEAD

A copy of a letter that drew wide attention, written by Maj. Cavanaugh to his son during the war, will be found on page 25.

Marshfield, Mass., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh, noted football coach, died today after a protracted illness. He was 57 years old.

Death was directly due to a cerebral hemorrhage following an attack of bronchial pneumonia. On July 23 the major underwent an abdominal operation, and for a time his health seemed to improve. He was released from the hospital on Aug. 9 but suffered a relapse last week.

Friends said that wounds suffered in the world war, in which Cavanaugh enlisted as a private in the field artillery and finished wearing the insignia of a major, undoubtedly had contributed to hasten the end.

The widow, Florence Cavanaugh, and nine children survive.

Maj. Cavanaugh started his athletic career at Dartmouth in 1897. He starred at right end on the football team for two years and in 1899 he was appointed football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

Major Goes West.

One of Cincinnati's victories during Maj. Cavanaugh's stay there was a 17 to 14 triumph over Dartmouth which surprised the football world.

After Cincinnati had won from Dartmouth the Denver Athletic club asked Maj. Cavanaugh to go out west and coach its football squad. He remained there for three years, turning out an undefeated team each season.

He coached a Worcester High school squad while studying law at Boston college shortly after leaving the Denver Athletic club. Later he went to Holy Cross, where he coached for two years. Then he went to Worcester academy for six years and in 1911 Dartmouth appointed him coach.

He coached the Dartmouth football teams for five years and then in 1917 he entered the world war. Father of six children and over the age limit, Cavanaugh was refused admission to an officers' training camp, so he enlisted in the 102 field artillery of the 26th division as a private.

Shrapnel Ends Army Career.

His gallantry in action won him rapid promotions from a private's rank to that of major, but his active military career ended at Chateau Thierry, where he received a severe shrapnel wound.

In 1919 he returned to the football field and coached Boston college. Fordham university bid for his services in 1927 and he accepted. His most successful season while at Fordham was in 1929, when he led the squad through an undefeated season in which it was scored upon only three times.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'ton	82	43	.656	Detroit	63	66	.488
New York	73	50	.593	CHICAGO	60	67	.472
Cleveland	67	63	.515	Boston	54	73	.425
Phila'phia	61	63	.492	St. Louis	47	82	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago.....11; Philadelphia 5
Washington.....3-2; Cleveland 1-7
[First game 10 innings.]
St. Louis.....10-4; Boston 8-9
New York.....11; Detroit 9

GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	47	.605	St. Louis	67	58	.536
Boston	68	55	.553	Brooklyn	51	69	.425
CHICAGO	68	57	.544	Phila'phia	50	71	.413
Pittsburgh	66	56	.541	Cincinnati	48	77	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn.....13-2; Chicago 5-6
New York.....3-0; St. Louis 0-2
Pittsburgh..... 4; Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati-Boston not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chgo. at Bklyn. [2]. St. Louis at N. Y.
Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Phila.

Jones Lauds Newman for All Star Play

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Howard Jones, University of Southern California football coach, who directed the West team which lost to the East in Chicago last week, returned here today with praise for the eastern stars.

"I thought there was little difference between the two teams," Jones said, "aside from Harry Newman's passing ability and his punt returning. But this was enough to beat us. Newman is a good man. We didn't bottle him up well when he caught the punts and once he started running he had an admirable change of pace."

Jones also was impressed favorably by Roy Horstmann of Purdue. He said he thought Beasley of St. Marys "played as well or better than any other back in the West lineup.

Gus Shaver, the former Trojan, was in the game 15 pounds under weight and still weakened from an appendicitis operation two months ago, it was revealed.

Southern California, impressed by the success and turnout which greeted the intersectional game in Chicago, had sought to stage the game with the same teams in Los Angeles this week, it was disclosed tonight. The negotiations failed because many of the eastern players who are turning professional had been summoned to football training camps.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics....36 Klein, Phillies.....24
Ruth, Yankees.....28 Gehrig, Yankees...24
Berger, Braves.....24

BRITONS RALLY TO WIN RUGBY BATTLE, 13 TO 8

[PICTURE ON PAGE 25.]

The Vandals rugby football team, composed of former Cambridge university men, yesterday defeated the Illinois football union team, 13 to 8, at Oak Park High school stadium.

The Englishmen met with surprising resistance at the start of the game. While holding the Vandals scoreless in the first half, the Illinois team made two touchdowns and a goal for an 8 to 0 lead.

Dolan, after about 15 minutes of play, scored the first touchdown and the Illinois team's first three points when he climaxed a forward passing rush of 40 yards by dashing over the goal line. Watt missed the goal kick from a 35 degree angle.

Kicking Repulses Vandals.

The union's other touchdown came a few minutes later when Watt, formerly of South Africa, whose kicking kept the Vandals backed up in their own territory, scored after a 20 yard sprint, following a series of open field passes. Dolan kicked the placement from a 45 degree angle to give the Illinois team its 8 to 0 advantage.

Touchdowns count 3 points and place kicks after touchdowns 2 points.

The Britons began to function in the second half. They scored their first touchdown after 10 minutes of the period had elapsed. The Vandals took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line and by a combination of rushes and brilliant passing advanced the ball 110 yards to the goal, Leyland crossing the line. Sayers had an easy angle and made the placement. This cut the Illinois lead to 3 points.

Five minutes later Evers, after an 80 yard forward passing rush ran over the line and Holmes added the 2 points from placement to give the Vandals a 10 to 8 lead.

Evers' Goal Unusual.

The touchdown by Evers, the midget of the team—he weighs 145 pounds—was unusual, for his position as scrum half back rarely offers an opportunity to score.

With a few minutes of the game remaining, Brandom clinched the victory for the Britons by grabbing a pass after a rush of 40 yards, and running 30 yards for a touchdown. Sayers missed the goal kick from a difficult angle.

VANDALS [13].		ILLINOIS [8].
Gedge	fullback	O.Morris
Heywood	¾ halfback	Q.Morris
Leyland	inside ¾	Dolan
Tallent	½ wing inside	McKeever
Brandom	right wing	Watt
Strachan	fly halfback	Reardon
Evers	scrum halfback	Mathias
Roy	forwards	Mayne
Holmes	forwards	Sailor
Sumner	forwards	Prescott
Cummings	forwards	Davidson
Ungwin	forwards	Burton
Watson	forwards	Jobson
Maw	forwards	Burd
Sayers	forwards	Taylor

Touchdowns—Dolan, Watt, Leyland, Evers, Brandom.
Goals—Dolan, Sayers, Holmes.

ROSS RESTORES PUGILISM TO HIGH SOCIAL STANDING

It's Ever Thus When a Jewish Boy Is Champion.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Aug. 29.—The next important conflict between two beautifully trained, lithe, lean bodies on the program of the prize fight industry will be that between Barney Ross, an alumnus of the Chicago Golden Gloves, and Tony Canzoneri, who looks like Babe Ruth reduced from a several column spread to half a column.

In addition to excellent health and agreeable manners, both young men are credited with high ideals and a serious purpose in life, and the contest promises much in a social and spiritual way. The very best people, such of them as are still solvent, are asking to be put down for tickets, a fact which assures the social success of the production, and the members of the lower orders, who will sit farther back, probably will approach this one in that sweet and noble spirit which often pervades the more heroic undertakings of little Jewish boys in the ring, of whom Barney Ross is one. It is almost always thus when the little Hebrews who hold prize fight championships are exemplifying the rewards of good habits, chastity, and resolute ambition in pugilism.

Benny Leonard and Goldstein Were a Pair of Model Boys.

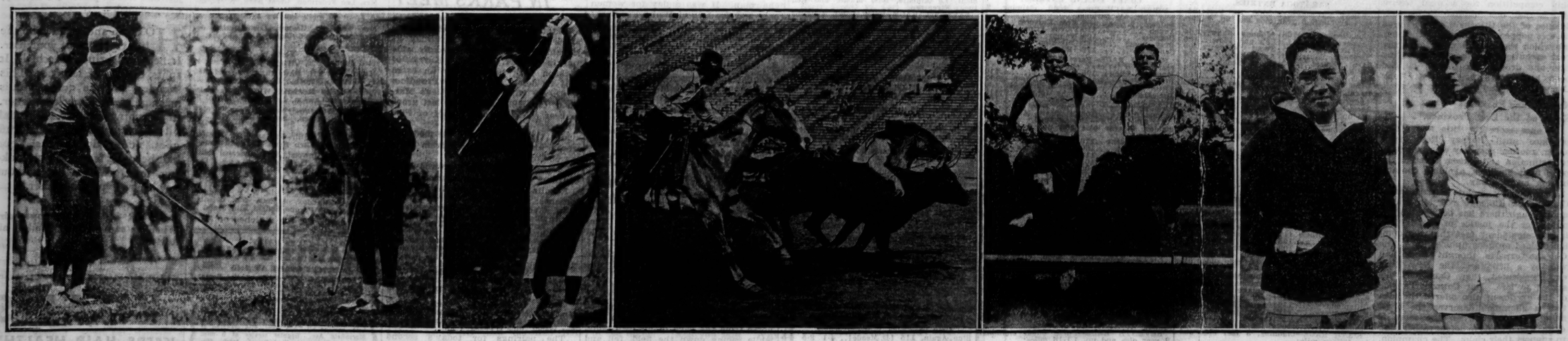
It was so when Benny Leonard fought and Abe Goldstein was similarly able to arouse the better instincts of his people and to make them proud. He was a poor boy who, like Leonard, had turned to the right when many temptations beckoned him to cigarets and gang associations and, though he was not, like Leonard, a great fighter, his private life was very nice. Leftie Lewie Tendler of Philadelphia was another Jewish boy who appealed to the sympathy and racial dignity of his kind and never betrayed their confidence in him, and Al Singer and Ruby Goldstein also gave their people the gulps, looking so fine, blameless, and deserving, and just a trifle sad and wistful as they waited in their corners.

A Boy Had Lots of Chances to Go Wrong in Those Days.

Ross may be regarded as a sort of Jewish avenger or, to avoid the angry implication of that word, a pugilistic redemptor, for he has recaptured the lightweight championship which during Leonard's time came to be regarded as a Jewish title. Leonard held it gloriously for years and fought them all, at the same time bearing himself consistently as a young man of good traits who accepted a moral

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

THE DAY'S SPORTS NEWS AS SEEN THROUGH THE CAMERA'S EYE



Virginia Van Wie, who scored the most overwhelming victory of the first round of the women's national golf tournament at Exmoor, defeating Elizabeth Dunn, 7 and 6.

Enid Wilson, British champion and medalist, who advanced by winning from Mrs. Robert C. Lake in national meet.

Mrs. Ben Fitz-Hugh, who won the only match at Exmoor which went the full route. She beat Marion Wiley, 2 up.

Hugh Thomas of Fort Thomas, Ariz., dives from his galloping horse to bulldog a steer weighing a half ton in one of yesterday's events at the World's Fair rodeo in Soldiers' field. Thomas brought the steer down.

King Levinsky (left) leaps over a barrier at Grand Beach, Mich., where he is traiinng for his bout with Jack Sharkey. With the King is Tony Cancela, a stablemte.

Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh, famous football coach, who died yesterday at his home in Marshfield, Mass.

Approves rival's action. Helen Jacobs, tennis champion, who said Helen Moody did right in defaulting match with her.

PENNCOTE LOSES TO RISKY MISS AT HAWTHORNE

Coast Horse Suddenly Hits Her Stride.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The Californians had a chance to do some loud cheering and quite a bit of collecting at Hawthorne yesterday.

Risky Miss, which had won five straight races out in the golden west, took part in the Palisade purse during the afternoon. She was running against Penncote, the fleet filly from Kentucky, which hasn't been out of the money in fourteen starts this year.

The crowd made Penncote the even money favorite. The Californians backed Risky Miss, but not very stoutly. There was scattered support for Postscript, Wacoche, Dan Sabath, and two or three of the others.

Risky Miss Shows Temper.

Risky Miss, a daughter of Chance Play-Griselda and a granddaughter of famous old Fair Play, delayed the start for more than five minutes when she displayed all her temper.

When the start came she was away flying, and before the field was out a furlong she was leading by three lengths. She increased the advantage to five and six lengths at various stages of the race and finally galloped across the line of finish two and one-half lengths in front of Penncote. Postscript landed the slim end of the purse, but neither Penncote nor Postscript, which were ridden by brother jockeys, S. and J. Renick, could get close to her.

Risky Miss reeled off the 5½ furlongs in 1:07 2-5, one of the fastest two year old races of the Hawthorne season. When she quit in her only other Chicago start at Arlington the Chicagoans put her down as a weak hearted sister which couldn't keep step with the best of the juveniles from this section.

Backers Collect $9.64.

That was the reason so many of the regulars at Hawthorne refused to wager on her. In the mutuels she paid $9.64 to win, $3.86 to place, and $2.92 to show. Penncote paid $2.92 to place and $2.28 to show. Postscript's show price was $3.

Risky Miss is eligible for the Joliet handicap, the opening day feature at Lincoln Fields, next Wednesday. In this race she will go against the fleet Signalman from Audley farm stable, Trey, from the same establishment, and Constant Wife from Dixiana stable, as well as Penncote and all the other fleet youngsters from the west.

Her performance in such company will be watched with interest. Risky Miss is owned by T. C. Worden of Chicago and is trained by Ben Jones, the Missourian.

Al Neiman Wins Seventh.

Al Neiman, the top grade selling plater from the east, which has been racing most consistently at Hawthorne, accounted for the mile and a sixteenth seventh race, which was second best on the program.

Like Risky Miss, he was in front nearly all the way and wound up by beating Sad Knight by two lengths with Yonkel finishing fast and third. There was a tip out on Abraham Bartlestein's Cog Air but Cog Air couldn't get up a gallop. This 7 year old plater has been running consistently around Chicago for nearly three months. His bad effort in this race stunned his backers.

Ross Restores Ring to High Social Plane

[Continued from first sport page.]

responsibility toward kids whose beginnings were similar to his own.

It is no great credit to a young man that he does not sock his mother, which, in the words of an old song, is downright mean, but Benny was champion at a time when a young man in his position had extraordinary opportunities to gum up his good name and reflect discredit on his rearing and his people. He made one of the great fortunes of the ring and came through unblemished by scandal, though there were ladies and members of the bar on the prowl who would sue for break-of-promise if a famous and wealthy athlete but nodded the time of the evening to a lady across a roomful of people.

The next authentic champion, not to bother with the claims of some who were champions only by appointment of mentally infirm prize fight commissioners of various jurisdictions, was Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill. There were some Jewish people who permitted themselves a few false thrills of pride on his account, but Sammy was a Catholic of Italian-Albanian descent. He lost the championship to Al Singer, however, and Singer was able to defend it in championship competition for a total tenure of less than one minute. In his first defense of the title in the first round he was popped on the nose with a left jab which was not intended to do any real execution, but only as harassing fire, and dropped as though he had been hit with a ball bat, at Tony Canzoneri's feet.

Now Barney Ross Has Restored the Lost Province.

So once more the title was a lost province until Barney Ross came along, another poor boy who had risen to distinction and esteem through the prize fight business, avoiding contamination on the way.

Ross won by a close decision from Canzoneri in Chicago over ten rounds and, though there has been much dispute over the justice of the verdict, it is a significant fact that the opinion divided on geographical lines. The Chicago experts thought Ross had won by a little and the New York experts denied that Canzoneri deserved to lose. But Canzoneri's side of the argument also offered the idea that a champion deserves the benefit of the doubt when the score is close, which tends to defeat rather than to support their claim. The champion, if he is a champion, should not need the benefit of a doubt, and to claim it for him is to admit that he isn't quite a champion.

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SMITTY—SOMETHING WRONG

•HAWTHORNE FORM CHART•

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MILITIA [A.Tipton]	102	6	3	5½	5½	7²	1¼	J.B.Partridge	28.38-1
MR. SWIFT [J.Judy]	107	5	9	8⁸	5¹	2½	2¾	Mrs.E.J.Ferris	1.20-1
CARDINAL JACK [Humphries]	110	8	12	12	10⁶	4¹	3¹	J.Newman	10.76-1
BATTLING GIRL [Critchfield]	102	3	4	2½	2½	3¹	4¼	G.Henze	6.66-1
ACTUARIUS [J.Leyland]	112	12	6	2½	2½	5h	5¹	F.Seroy	37.84-1
THE BIGAMIST [W.D.Wright]	110	1	8	6h	4¹	6²	6¹	Dixiana	4.59-1
RAGCREEK [P.Koester]	103	9	9	9¹²	11¹²	7¹²	7½	DogcreekHudson'h	†11.92-1
GEORGE JR. [G.Fields]	112	2	11	11⁴	8½	8³	8h	J.S.Wiggins	16.85-1
KEEN PRINCE [O.Harbort]	102	4	5	10⁵	11h	9¹	9⁸	B.Johnson	37.20-1
ACTIVE AMERICAN [Richard]	109	10	1	3¹	3½	11⁸	10¼	TimStable	†11.92-1
LICHOR [A.Anderson]	112	11	2	9¹	9½	11⁸	11⁶	T.Doyle	†11.20-1
LYDIA ANN [E.Brasfield]	102	7	10	7½	12	12	12	J.A.Herrimann	63.92-1

†Field. Time, :25 4-5, :49 4-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:49 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Militia, $58.76 straight, $13.22 place, $9.20 show; Mr. Swift, $3.20 place, $2.68 show; Cardinal Jack, $6.04 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:16. At post 1½ minutes. Start bad from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

MILITIA, knocked about in the early racing, improved his position fast on stretch turn and, drawing into the lead, stalled off MR. SWIFT. Latter, also in close quarters early, moved ground leaving backstretch and on namely in the final drive. CARDINAL JACK, away slowly, swerved badly throughout, impeding horses all the way, and was going resolutely while bearing over in the closing stakes.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LITTLE PATRIOT [Wright]	115	2	8	8¹	6¼	2½	1¹	Mrs.H.Berger	4.30-1
LEGAL GAMBLE [E.Arcaro]	110	7	10	9	4h	3¹	2¼	Mrs.N.W.Burkhart	4.43-1
KISSIE [J.Lowry]	104	12	10	6½	3¹	1¹	3¹	E.L.Kelley	13.40-1
WINDSONG [M.Lewis]	112	11	7	3h	5¹	4¹³	4¼	FrenchLickS.S.	9.13-1
SNOW PLAY [C.Corbett]	109	4	9	11	9¹	7¹	5¹	JackHoward	2.94-1
GAY FOLLIES [A.Tipton]	104	3	4	7½	9¹⁰	8²	6¹³	S.Peabody	19.33-1
MAY McDONOUGH [Saunders]	109	7	2	2½	4h	6h	7¹	M.Lowenstein	37.99-1
SOCIAL SERVICE [S.Renick]	109	8	11	1h	2h	5³	8¹⁴	W.P.Eaton	5.20-1
IN FAIR [L.Humphries]	109	11	3	10h	10⁸	9¹	9¹	T.&M.Lieflier	†31.54-1
BARBARA CAROM [J.Strong]	104	6	3	5¹	7¹	10⁸	10⁸	ChappellBros.	112.09-1
HYDROGEN [C.Critchfield]	112	1	12	12	12	11⁴	11⁸	H.C.McConnell	†31.54-1
CIVIL [V.Porter]	112	9	6	11⁴	11⁸	12	12	C.M.Miller	6.58-1

†Field. Time, :24 3-5, :49 1-5, 1:15 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Little Patriot, $10.64 straight, $7.34 place, $5.06 show; Legal Gamble, $4.72 show; Kissie, $5.42 show. Winner trained by H. Kiser. Went to post at 2:44. At post 3¼ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

LITTLE PATRIOT, taken to outside on stretch turn, bettered his position gradually and, wearing down LEGAL GAMBLE, won drawing out. Latter moved up fast in first quarter, lost ground on the turn, and stood pressure gamely, but could not withstand the winner. KISSIE moved up gradually the first three-eighths and went evenly in final drive.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
AEGIS [A.Tipton]	107	3	3	2½	2³	1½	1½	D.A.Wood		.80-1
MORSUN [A.Richard]	114	9	2	1¹	1½	2h	2ns	LoneStarSta.		5.07-1
VERY WELL [W.D.Wright]	104	1	5	3¼	3½	3²	3¹	J.J.Coughlin		33.76-1
BLACKTRAP [J.Renick]	112	6	6	4½	4¹	4²	4³	S.Bancroft		4.67-1
SCOTLAND BEAUTY [Ruder]	99	8	8	6¼	6³	5½	5⁸	A.VanDenEnde		45.78-1
BAGSMASHER [E.Arcaro]	109	10	9	10	7¹	6h	6⁸	C.E.Davison		12.52-1
ROYAL GUINEA [J.Lowry]	109	6	7	7¹	8¹	7²	7²	J.L.Polson		19.06-1
JUDAN [C.Critchfield]	104	5	4	5½	5h	8¹	8¼	MissR.Lentlien		409.49-1
SALUT D'AMOUR [P.Roberts]	102	7	1	8⁸	9³	9⁸	9⁸	KeenelandStud		70.89-1
GERTRUDE L. [E.Decamillis]	102	2	10	9⁸	10	10	10	J.Lowenstein		218.40-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:13 1-5, 1:20 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Aegis, $3.72 straight, $2.76 place, $2.64 show; Morsun, $5.32 place, $4.10 show; Very Well, $10.76 show. Winner trained by G. W. Odom. Went to post at 3:10¾. At post 3¼ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

AEGIS began fast, was taken back under mild restraint when outrun by MORSUN, came around latter with a rush in the stretch and won thereafter, but had little left. MORSUN had his speed, was in close after first quarter and, holding on well, outstayed VERY WELL. The latter saved ground throughout and faltered in the final few strides.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
UNCLE HENRY [Humphries]	117	6	4	7³	3½	2h	1h	T.C.Worden		4.15-1
MELOY [A.Tipton]	107	5	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	Peabody		1.40-1
SHAKER LADY [S.Renick]	113	8	7	6h	6³	4³	3ns	D.B.Midkiff		9.98-1
PORTCODINE [M.Parke]	107	9	2	3¼	2½	3²	4¼	Mrs.A.M.Creech		5.30-1
LAWYER [L.Dronet]	104	7	9	5h	5³	5²	5²	C.J.Murphy		65.50-1
PRINCE PLATO [D.R.Stuller]	104	11	6	8⁸	7¹	6¹	6¹	C.H.Bolton		20.11-1
TWEENY [J.Davis]	99	2	10	11	10⁴	9³	7¹	Wils'n&Schwartz		26.03-1
POLLY'S FOLLY [L.Ruder]	107	1	11	9¹	9³	8½	8h	J.Rakickas		15.04-1
SPEEDY CHARLIE [J.Lowry]	109	3	5	2¹	4¼	7³	9⁸	E.Drillon		20.31-1
RECOUNTER [O.Harbort]	95	4	8	10⁴	11	11	10⁴	Mrs.E.Preece		†183.72-1
MARIAN KASPAR [Saunders]	104	10	1	4¹	8½	10¹	11	Mrs.G.Miller		†183.72-1

†Field. Time, :24 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:20 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Uncle Henry, $10.30 straight, $4.56 place, $3.22 show; Meloy, $2.98 place, $2.52 show; Shaker Lady, $4.62 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 3:37½. At post 3½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

UNCLE HENRY, permitted to move up when racing wide on stretch turn, continued with determination when under vigorous urging the closing three-sixteenths and wore down MELOY in the final strides. Latter, well rated and on inside throughout, held on well, but just missed. SHAKER LADY, rank at the post but away well, saved ground much of the trip and was going boldly in the late stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NORTH MILL [L.Ruder]	108	1	4	1h	1²	1¹	1¹⁴	ShandonFarm	1.05-1
FRENCH KNIGHT [Brasfield]	106	6	1	2½	3h	2¹	2¹	F.Underbrook	7.29-1
MARCH KING [M.Parke]	105	4	3	3⁸	2h	3⁸	3¼	ElmtreeStable	4.80-1
LAZI CANTER [W.Saunders]	109	2	6	4¼	4¹	4¹	4²	J.FredAdams	115.84-1
BOY CRAZY [A.Tipton]	99	3	2	5	7	6½	5¹	E.R.Bradley	3.70-1
SOFTER BLANCHE [J.Lowry]	104	7	7	6h	5h	5h	6³	StarmountStable	21.46-1
ROCK POINT [J.Renick]	112	5	5	6¹	6¼	7	7	J.A.Hartman	5.04-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:19 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: North Mill, $5.30 straight, $3.42 place, $2.86 show; French Knight, $7.48 place, $5.50 show; March King, $4.36 show. Winner trained by J. J. Greeley. Went to post at 4:02½. At post 5½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

NORTH MILL took command easily, was cleverly rated and, maintaining his speed gamely, won without need of pressure. FRENCH KNIGHT raced a trifle wide throughout, did not threaten winner, but held on fairly well. MARCH KING was best of others.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RISKY MISS [W.D.Wright]	115	8	2	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹⁴	T.C.Worden	3.82-1
PENNCOTE [S.Renick]	115	6	5	4¹	3¹	2¹	2⁴	YoungBros.	1.01-1
POSTSCRIPT [J.Renick]	108	4	4	5h	5⁸	4¹	3¹	J.V.Stewart	5.70-1
BABY STARE [L.Ruder]	105	1	3	7³	4¹	3h	4⁸	H.P.Headley	33.40-1
DAN SABATH [L.Humphries]	108	7	8	6h	6¹	6¹	5¹	A.Sabath	28.67-1
WACHOCHE [A.Richard]	115	5	6	2¹	2¹	5¹	6¹	AudleyFarm	8.01-1
SCOTCH PEPPER [Saunders]	108	3	7	8	8	7⁴	7²	M.Lowenstein	39.83-1
BROAD STEP [A.Tipton]	115	2	1	3¹	7²	8	8	J.Marsch	91.63-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:00, 1:07 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Risky Miss, $9.64 straight, $3.86 place, $2.92 show; Penncote, $2.92 place, $2.28 show; Postscript, $3.00 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 4:31. At post 5½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

RISKY MISS, greatly benefited through lack of early contention, lost ground on stretch turn and, continuing well while racing wide thereafter, was not endangered. Latter had little left. PENNCOTE, slow to get going and forced to lose much ground, moved up fast approaching final eighth and weakened near the end, but outstayed POSTSCRIPT. Latter lost ground and closed resolutely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
AL. NEIMAN [E.Arcaro]	112	7	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹⁴	Mrs.H.McIlvain		2.25-1
SAD KNIGHT [A.Tipton]	104	2	4	3¹	3¹	2¹	2ns	Mrs.H.S.Tracy		15.82-1
YONKEL [W.D.Wright]	112	1	8	7¹²	7³	3¹	3¾	A.A.Baroni		4.39-1
DAMASCENE [L.Humphries]	106	6	7	8	8	6²	4h	B.Johnson		34.01-1
BELOW COST [C.Hooper]	105	5	6	2¹	2¹	4³	5h	Mrs.R.P.Flippen		14.02-1
MAJOR [M.Lewis]	114	3	3	5¹	5¹	5¹	6¹	ColdstreamStud		4.07-1
BARRY [J.Lowry]	104	5	5	4¼	4¹	7¹	7¹	StarmountStable		17.76-1
COG-AIR [L.Ruder]	104	4	6	6¹	6¼	8	8	A.Bartelstein		3.09-1

Time, :24 4-5, :49 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:46 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Al Neiman, $8.46 straight, $4.62 place, $3.04 show; Sad Knight, $9.24 place, $5.56 show; Yonkel, $3.88 show. Winner trained by R. McIlvain. Went to post at 5:00. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won handily; second and third driving.

AL. NEIMAN, rated under steadying restraint for three-quarters, continued well after a gallid shakinup up when entering stretch and won handily. SAD KNIGHT, well rated, held on gamely under strong pressure the final quarter. YONKEL saved ground on stretch turn, came through between horses in stretch, and was going well at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PORT O' PLAY [A.Tipton]	115	2	3	6¹	6¹	1h	1¹	Mrs.S.Gorbet	2.20-1
REVERBERATE [M.Parke]	107	6	5	4¹	4¹	2¹	2¹	C.Thatcher	3.04-1
GLOVE [E.Brasfield]	110	1	1	3h	4³	3²	3⁸	MissS.Ashford	68.05-1
ST. NAZAIRE [J.Lowry]	115	3	2	1¹	2h	4²	4¹	E.L.Kelley	6.74-1
OATEN [J.Davis]	115	8	8	7¹	7¹	5²	5⁸	W.C.Reichert	7.33-1
TRIESTE [L.Ruder]	107	6	5	5h	5h	6³	6²	Mrs.F.Pierce	11.28-1
GARRICK [J.Malzan]	115	4	7	8	8	8	7⁸	M.Loveland	7.80-1
KING PIN [L.Chanove]	112	6	4	2¹	1h	7h	8	Mrs.A.C.Klein	17.74-1

Time, :25 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47. Two dollar mutuels paid: Port o' Play, $6.40 straight, $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Reverberate, $4.24 place, $3.20 show; Glove, $12.08 show. Winner trained by S. Gorbet. Went to post at 5:27. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

PORT O' PLAY, under strong urging after reaching final half-mile, bettered his position gradually and, after heading REVERBERATE, came away fast as latter weakened. REVERBERATE, under strong restraint for five-eighths, drew out into a lone lead on stretch turn and held on fairly well, but was no match for winner. GLOVE had no mishap and faltered in last three-sixteenths.

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SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, the Fort Edward claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Jubilation 108	*Johnny Shaw .. 104
Renaissance 112	Ebb and Flow .. 109
Sir Gareth 100	Sweet Beauty .. 100
*Orphean 100	Aunt Mersa 104
Rash Moment 109	Happy Scot 112
Little Nap 109	Zaidee 104
Black Tyrone 109	St. Omer 105
*Miss Corinne 103	Pernickety 104
Daisaburo 112	

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, the Rolling Rock Steeplechase, conditions, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Hampshire 143	Yukon Jake 130
*Benedictine 143	Anchors Aweigh .. 143
Yarn 148	†San Miguel 133
No Frills 130	

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Luggage 111	*Pintail 101
Blarney Castle 112	*Sareita 101
His Way 116	Political 111
Brandon Rose 106	Ipral 104
*Ward in Cha'ery .. 113	Rollie 107
†Little Lad 100	The Crane 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, the Albany handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bazaar 115	Roustabout 115
Stand Pat 114	Earnings 109
National Anthem .. 117	Red Wagon 126
Kepi 108	The Triumvir .. 108
Bonanza 109	Sun Abbot 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, the Minerva claiming, maidens, fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Stirred Up 112	Thoughtless 112
*Bramble Broom .. 107	Comcona 112
*Salve 107	Dunlavin 112
San Mateo 112	Easy Sailing 112
Kiltamond 112	Saracen Maid 112
Pretty Pegs 112	*Lightning Fast .. 107
Shell Hole 112	Cygni 112
*Nipped 107	

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

*Garden Message .. 100	Dunbar 109
Gloritone 102	Pompoleon 104
Eva B. 104	Wise Advocate .. 115
Cantoria 102	

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Quidam 109	Miss Universe .. 104
Yanon 105	Polvos Pride .. 104
Dozeless 109	Wahmi 109
Busy Spain 112	Collection 104
Canonazo 112	*Ruth Landolt .. 104

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Murphy's Luck .. 105	Babee 110
Dreamy Belle 105	Princess Queen .. 111
Little Gertie 105	*Proud Princess .. 104
Demarcrite 110	Long John 113
Scram 105	Nuhat 105
Strolling Time .. 108	*Sue Terry 100
Golden Deeds 105	Mountain Man .. 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Major Accident .. 110	Sport Marvel 110
*Miss Muffet 100	Buddy Apollo 110
Zevola 110	Camp Cook 115
Warble 105	Miss Louise 105
*Golden Ruth 100	Amillian 105
*Simple Honors .. 105	*Buddy Boy 105
*Bright Moon 105	Main Plate 110
My Gentleman 110	*Miss Adele 100
Carnival Queen .. 105	Thistle Bee 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Prince Doo 110	Phil Wex 109
Good Politian 112	Ought To 101
*Fair Duchess 101	Abby 109
Bubbling Sixty 101	*Foxy Artist 110
Garb 101	All Red 107
Nitten Nancy 115	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Billy Champ 111	Field Goal 111
Volwood 105	Habanero 114
*Flag Wave 101	Ninero 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Tommy 105	Paraphrase 115
Nuckols Boy 112	Jeff O'Neil 112
Sun Friar 110	Skirl 115
Outcry 110	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Zahn 114	Belen 109
*Madelon 107	Flagg Porter 111
Blanket Bay 114	Sis Gardner 106
Banset 100	*Ruane 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sarada Comes West to Seek Derby Purse

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE.

1—Luna Bright, Naval Cadet, Dr. Parker.
2—Gallop Along, Bill Orange, Prometheus.
3—Dowagiac, Plucky Girl, Dr. Klein.
4—Commuter, Sandwrack, Sun Memory.
5—Bud Charlton, Hobnail, Peace Lady.
6—COLD CHECK, Beaver, Foxiana.
7—Greenwald, His Last, Red Fellow.
8—Celtic Prince, Prose and Poetry, Transbird.

CONEY ISLAND.

1—Busy Spain, Polvo's Pride, Wahmi.
2—Proud Princess, Nuhat, Golden Deeds.
3—Amillian, Major Accident, Miss Adele.
4—Good Politian, Foxy Artist, Fair Duchess.
5—HABANERO, Field Goal, Billy Champ.
6—Skirl, Nuckols Boy, Paraphrase.
7—Madelon, Ruane, Banset.

SARATOGA.

1—Black Tyrone, Happy Scot, Miss Corinne.
2—Yarn, Benedictine, Anchors Aweigh.
3—The Crane, Blarney Castle, Ward In Chancery.
4—Roustabout, Red Wagon, National Anthem.
5—Saracen Maid, Bramble Broom, Thoughtless.
6—WISE ADVOCATE, Pompoleon, Garden Message.

There was much activity yesterday in the camp of the eligibles for the $10,000 Chicago Derby to be renewed at Hawthorne Saturday.

Sarada, the crack 3 year old from F. A. Griffith's barn, was unloaded during the morning, having made a hurried trip here from Saratoga. Word came from Saratoga that Col. E. R. Bradley's barn Swallow, winner of the Alabama Stakes, and Okapi, would leave Saratoga today to compete for the $10,000 prize.

Mr. Khayyam engaged in a fast trial for the revival of the Derby at noon time. He was asked to go six furlongs and to show plenty of speed in the early part of it. He stepped the quarter in :23 1-5, the half in :47 3-5, five furlongs in 1:00 3-5, and was eased up to round out the six furlongs in 1:13.

The best Derby test of the morning was turned in by the Dixiana stable's Essef, which has won its last five races, including the Latonia Derby. Essef was asked to go the Derby route of a mile and a quarter. The rehearsal was most impressive, for, going easily most of the way, Essef finished out the long drill in 2:08 3-5.

Royal Blunder stepped a mile in 1:41 1-5 and appears as a certain starter in the Derby. It became apparent that Gay World, the fleet California 3 year old, will go to the post when announcement was made that Jockey Wayne Wright had been engaged to ride him Saturday.

Jockey Don Meade, who scored the much talked about victory for Col. Bradley on Brokers Tip in the Kentucky Derby, will arrive on Saturday morning to ride Barn Swallow in the Chicago Derby.

CONEY ISLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Quorum, 111 [Brooke]	4.40	3.20	3.20
Smear, 116 [Smith]		3.40	2.80
Ramus, 110 [Watters]			5.40

Time, 1:11 2-5. Sky High, Why Mask, Lonell, Bob Custer and Red Note ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Noreda, 113 [South]	2.40	2.20	2.20
Morning Pair, 113 [Moore]		3.80	2.80
*Julia Irene, 113 [Lane]			2.80

Time, 1:08. Rolanda, Bisque Doll, *Donna Wood, Florence Louise, *Laura Kiev, Betty Rejoice, Aunt Hannah, Pidge and Lou Boot ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Ever Faithful, 108 [Curran]	13.80	6.20	6.20
Low Gear, 108 [Broic]		4.40	4.00
Radiak, 113 [Fowler]			2.80

Time, 1:49 2-5. Nancy Seth, Miss Burke, Zenophian, Tight Rope, *Nardo, Prince Feather, *Goodyear, Thistle Dee and Bob Bates ran.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Leaflet, 112 [South]	9.20	4.00	2.80
Golden Glitter, 108 [Allen]		6.40	4.00
Legionary, 109 [Curran]			2.80

Time, 1:12 1-5. Cotton Club, Lady Pal, Busy Jay, Caw Caw, Brustkgert, Monty M., and Cherokee Sal ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs:

Ep. 104 [Martin]	10.20	4.40	3.40
Open Hearth, 100 [South]		7.00	3.20
Manners, 98 [Fisher]			3.40

Time, 1:12. Levaal, Mr. Joe and Rip Van Winkle ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Shadow Dawn, 110 [Lane]	70.40	26.40	9.00
Mopper, 110 [Tilden]		6.40	3.60
Kitty Sue, 110 [McDermott]			3.00

Time, 1:46 2-5. Sallie Bourland, Big Moment, Le Ministre, Busy Master and Kentucky Flyer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

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SENATORS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH INDIANS

Take Opener in 10th, 2-1; Lose Second, 7-2.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—(AP)—An enthusiastic ladies' day crowd of 50,000 watched the pace setting Washington Senators and the Cleveland Indians divide two games today, the first going to the Senators, 2 to 1, and the second to the Indians, 7 to 2.

Walter Stewart won a 10 inning duel against Oral Hildebrand in the first game, and Monte Pearson let the league leaders down with only two hits in the ninth inning in the last encounter.

If Ossie Bluege had not started the 10th inning of the opener with a double that paved the way for victory and broken through Pearson's seemingly impregnable delivery in the ninth inning of the nightcap, it would have been a pitcher's day. Scores:

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bluege,3b	5	1	2	0	3	Porter,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Goslin,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Cissell,ss	4	0	2	1	5
Manush,lf	5	0	2	3	0	Averill,cf	5	0	0	1	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	0	2	5	Vosmik,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Schulte,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Hale,2b	3	0	0	8	2
Kuhel,1b	4	0	2	16	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	1	3	4
Boken,2b	4	0	1	3	2	Boss,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Sewell,c	4	1	2	8	2	Pytlak,c	3	0	0	5	1
Stewart,p	2	0	0	0	3	Hilded'd,p	4	1	0	0	2
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0	*Ferrell	0	0	0	0	0
						†Galatzer	0	0	0	0	0
	36	2	10	30	15		34	1	7	30	14

*Batted for Porter in tenth.
†Ran for Ferrell in tenth.

Washington	001	000	000	1—2
Cleveland	000	000	100	0—1

Runs batted in—Bluege, Manush, Cissell. Two base hits—Kamm, Bluege. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Porter. Sacrifices—Kamm, Stewart, Goslin, Cissell. Double plays—Sewell to Cronin; Cissell to Hale to Boss. Bases on balls—Stewart, 4; Hildebrand, 2. Struck out—Stewart, 3; Hildebrand, 5. Hits—Stewart, 7 in 9 2-3 innings; Russell, none in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Dineen, Hildebrand and Van Grafian. Time, 2:10.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bluege,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Porter,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Goslin,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Cissell,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Manush,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Averill,cf	4	0	1	6	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Vosmik,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Schulte,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Hale,2b	4	1	1	2	1
Kuhel,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Kamm,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Harris,1b	0	0	0	2	0	Boss,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Boken,2b	3	0	0	3	2	Pytlak,c	4	1	2	6	0
Berg,c	2	0	0	2	0	Pearson,p	3	1	2	0	0
Colton,c	0	0	0	0	0						
Burke,c	1	0	0	0	1						
McColl,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Cha'man,p	1	0	0	0	1						
	31	2	2	24	9		35	7	11	27	6

Washington	000	000	002—2
Cleveland	003	202	00*—7

Errors—Schulte, Hale (2). Runs batted in—Averill (2), Porter, Cissell, Boss, Pytlak, Pearson, Manush, Cronin. Three base hits—Hale, Boss. Manush. Base on balls—Pearson, 2; Burke, 1. Struck out—Pearson, 6; Chapman, 1; Burke, 7 in 2 1-3; McColl, 4 in 3 2-3; Chapman, none in 2. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Van Grafan, Hildebrand, and Dineen. Time—1:40.

BROWNS, RED SOX SPLIT.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The six hit pitching of Bob Weiland gave the Boston Red Sox a 9 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a double header today, after they dropped the first, 10 to 8.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	5	2	2	1	1	Levey,ss	3	1	0	1	4
McM'n,2b	4	0	1	2	4	West,cf	4	2	1	3	0
Cooke,cf	4	2	1	2	0	Reyn'ds,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Johnson,rf	5	3	4	4	0	Camp'll,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Jolley,lf	4	0	3	1	0	Burns,1b	4	1	3	6	2
Ferrell,c	5	2	2	9	0	Mellilo,2b	5	1	2	5	5
Alex'er,3b	4	0	1	8	0	Storti,3b	4	2	1	2	1
Wars'w,ss	3	0	0	2	2	Hemsley,c	5	1	3	5	1
Welch,p	2	0	0	0	1	Gray,p	1	0	0	0	2
Rhodes,p	1	0	0	0	0	Stiles,p	1	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hebert,p	1	0	0	1	0
*Andrews	0	0	0	0	0	†Gullic	1	0	1	0	0
	39	8	14	24	8		38	10	14	27	13

*Ran for Jolley in ninth.
†Batted for Gray in fifth.
‡Ruel batted for Stiles in seventh.

Boston	301	010	300—8
St. Louis	100	021	33*—10

Errors—McManus Gray. Runs batted in—Werber, Jolley (3), Johnson (2), Alexander, Reynolds (2), Burns (2), West, Hemsley, Gullic, Mellilo. Two base hits—Levey, Jolley, Werber, Reynolds. Three base hit—Hemsley. Home runs—Johnson, Werber. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifices—Welch, Cooke. Bases on balls—Welch, 7; Gray, 1. Struck out—Welch 3; Rhodes, 1; Gray, 2. Hits—Welch, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; Rhodes, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; Gray, 8 in 5; Stiles, 5 in 2; Hebert, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hebert. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,2b	4	2	1	2	0	Levey,ss	4	0	2	3	5
McM'n,3b	4	2	3	0	1	West,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Cooke,cf	3	2	1	2	0	Gullic,cf	3	1	0	2	1
John'n,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Reyn'ds,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Seeds,rf	1	0	0	1	0	Camp'll,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Jolley,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Burns,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Hoda'n,2b	5	0	0	6	0	Mellilo,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Ferrell,c	4	0	3	8	1	Schar'n,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Ward'y,ss	4	0	1	0	1	Shea,c	4	0	0	5	1
Weiland,p	4	1	0	0	2	Blaeh'dr,p	1	1	0	0	3
						Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Ruel	0	0	0	0	0
						†Hemsley	1	1	1	0	0
	37	9	13	27	6		32	4	6	27	13

*Batted for Blaeholder in sixth.
†Batted for Wells in ninth.

Boston	000	640	302—9
St. Louis	010	000	003—4

Error—Reynolds. Runs batted in—Levey, Gullic, Reynolds (2), McManus (2), Johnson (3), Jolley (2), Cooke (2). Two base hits—McManus, Hemsley. Home runs—Cooke, Reynolds. Stolen base—Ferrell. Double plays—Mellilo to Burns; Blaeholder to Burns; Levey to Mellilo to Burns. Bases on balls—Weiland, 5; Blaeholder, 4. Struck out—Weiland, 7; Blaeholder, 1; Wells, 3. Hits—Blaeholder, 7 in 5 innings; Wells, 6 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Weiland (West). Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel.

YANKEES, 11; TIGERS, 9.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Tony Lazzeri's two extra base hits, one a home run and the other a triple, today enabled New York to come from behind with nine runs in the last two innings and defeat the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 9, in the Yankees' final game of their western invasion.

Lazzeri put the Yanks in front in the eighth, when he cracked out his 17th homer of the season with Ben Chapman on base. After the Tigers had tied the count in their half of the inning, Tony came through with his triple, this time with the bases loaded, to climax a five run uprising in the ninth. Detroit rallied again in the ninth, scoring three runs. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Lary,3b-ss	5	2	1	1	4	Rogell,ss	6	2	4	1	3
F.W'ker,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Fox,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	5	0	Geh'er,2b	5	0	1	1	4
Byrd,lf	0	1	0	0	0	G.W'ker,lf	5	1	1	4	0
Gehrig,1b	5	1	1	13	1	G'nberg,1b	4	2	1	11	0
Chap'n,cf	4	2	1	4	0	White,rf	3	2	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	4	3	2	3	Owen,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Dickey,c	4	0	3	4	1	Bay'th,c	3	0	0	6	0
Crosetti,ss	2	0	0	0	1	Pasek,c	1	0	0	1	0
Devens,p	2	0	0	1	2	M'Berry,p	3	0	2	0	0
MacF'y'n,p	1	0	0	0	0	Fischer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Moore,p	1	0	0	0	1	Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Sewell,3b	2	1	1	0	2	‡Stone	0	0	0	0	0
						§Dolloek	1	0	1	0	0
						¶Schuble	0	1	0	0	0
						‖Davis	1	0	1	0	0
	37	11	12	27	15		40	9	14	27	9

*Combs batted for Crosetti in seventh.
†Batted for Devens in seventh.
‡Batted for Hayworth in eighth.
§Batted for Fischer in eighth.
¶Ran for Stone in eighth.
‖Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

New York	000	010	145—11
Detroit	120	010	023— 9

Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Marberry (2), Dickey (2), Combs, Gehrig (2), Chapman, Lazzeri (5), Owen, White, Dollack, Rogell, Davis. Two base hits—Marberry, Dickey (2), Rogell, Gehringer, White. Three base hits—Rogell, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Home runs—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—White, Owen, G. Walker. Sacrifice hits—F. Walker. Double plays—Greenberg (unassisted); Lary to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Marberry, 2; Fischer, 1; Hogsett, 3; Devens, 3; MacFayden, 2; Moore, 1. Struck out—Marberry, 4; Fischer, 1; Hogsett, 1; Devens, 3. Hits—Devens, 6 in 6 innings; MacFayden, 4 in 1 2-3; Moore, 4 in 1 1-3; Marberry, 9 in 7 2-3; Fischer, none in 1-3; Hogsett, 3 in 1. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time—2:35.

Cubs Get 6-2 Revenge After 13-5 Drubbing

[Continued from first sport page.]

gle to right and Beck counted. Frederick singled to the same spot to score Boyle and Taylor. Malone vanished and Henshaw appeared. Leslie hit safely to right and was out trying to stretch it into a double, but Frederick scored the sixth and last run of the inning.

Dodger Bombardment Continues.

Wright opened the third with a double, and the merry tatoo against Henshaw's pitching got under way immediately. Stripp flied out, but Frey singled and so did Lopez. Wright scored on the latter hit. Beck obliged by grounding out to Billy Herman, Boyle singled to center, scoring Frey and Lopez. This was where Leroy Herrmann came to Henshaw's rescue. Taylor's single welcomed the newcomer. The hit rolled through Mosolf, Boyle scoring and Taylor continuing to third. Frederick's single sent Taylor home. Then Leslie singled, but Wright grounded to short.

Two more Dodger runs in the fifth made it 13 to 0. Only two singles were involved, but the Cubs assisted with some more of their funny fielding. Boyle beat out a bunt and stole second. Taylor singled to center to score Boyle, and when Cuyler let the ball go to the fence Taylor took third. To complete the comics Herrmann produced a wild pitch on which Taylor scored.

Three runs picked up by the Cubs in the sixth occasioned no excitement. Beck hit Campbell with a pitched ball. Hendrick and Jurges singled. Stephenson batted for Herrmann and walked, after which Billy Herman singled. That accounted for the three runs. The two in the seventh resulted from a pass to Babe Herman, a single by Campbell and double by Hendrick.

SECOND GAME

One of the few slight disturbances encountered by Warneke occurred in the second inning. With one gone, Jurges gave a good old fashioned demonstration of butter fingers on a popup by Flowers. Stripp banged a single to right and Flowers took third. Warneke took care of Frey on strikes. Stripp then tried to be foxy. He started to steal second when he noticed Hartnett lobbing the ball back to Warneke. Lon relayed it to Jurges and the bold Mr. Stripp was nailed. Two hits also put Warneke on the spot in the third, but he fanned Taylor and threw out Frederick.

Until the seventh when the Cubs broke in with their first run they made little use of their bats. They touched Carroll for only two singles and neither man reached second. Then, after English had fanned to start the seventh, Cuyler lifted a tall fly to Frederick, who got the ball in his hands and then let it pop out. Cuyler went to second on this bit of Brooklyn clowning. Babe Herman lined to Boyle, Mosolf walked and Hartnett singled to left to drive Cuyler across. Hendrick closed the inning with a roller to Carroll.

Jurges Triples in Eighth.

Jurges tripled to open the eighth and start Carroll on his way. Warneke pushed a single through Frey and Jurges ran home. Stripp came in close, expecting a bunt, so Billy Herman swung and singled past the third sacker. The two runners moved up on English's infield out. Cuyler popped to Flowers. Then Babe Herman actually came through in a pinch. He singled to left, scoring Warneke and the other Herman. A moment later the Babe ran home ahead of Mosolf, who ended Carroll's labors by hitting the right field screen for a homer.

Warneke's loss of a possible shutout began when Flowers opened the ninth with a single and Stripp walked. Hendrick assisted with a one handed stab of Frey's grounder on which Stripp was forced at second. The bases were jammed when Outen walked. Hutcheson batted for Ryan and Warneke fanned him. Boyle singled to drive two men home. Then Mosolf ended it by racing to the grand stand to make a one handed catch of Taylor's foul.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Cubs will conclude their eastern tour tomorrow with their sixth consecutive double header. It also will be the seventh twin bill in a row for the Dodgers. Charley Root and Pat Malone, who will be sent back despite his unfortunate experiences this afternoon, will be the Cub pitchers in the grand finale. The Brooklyn throwers probably will be Hollis Thurston and Emil Leonard.

"MRS. MOODY DID RIGHT," DECLARES HELEN JACOBS

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Miss Helen Jacobs, national women's tennis champion, today said she had approved of the default by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in their championship match last Saturday at Forest Hills when the former champion was unable to continue because of a back injury.

Dissipating reports of a personal feud with Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs emphatically said regarding her opponent and fellow Californian: "I do like her. Because you are not a very great friend of some one it doesn't necessarily follow that you are not friendly."

Sox Hammer Athletics for 11-5 Triumph

[Continued from first sport page.]

way in the fifth. Simmons opened with a double to left and scored on Appling's single to center. Kress singled to right, Appling reaching third. Hayes tripled to right, scoring Appling and Kress, and counted on Berry's fly to Finney. Miller fanned and Swanson flied to Cramer.

Williams and Cramer were retired on infield bouncers to start the sixth, then Miller suddenly lost all his skill. Cochrane slammed a single off Dykes' shins for the first of the six successive hits off Lefty. All were singles and the last one drove in the third run of the inning and left the bases filled. Heving came in and ran the count to three and two on Miller, then walked him, forcing in Coleman with the fourth run of the inning. The belated third out was made by Bishop, batting for Williams, on a fly to Swanson.

The Sox got a walk and made three hits in the sixth, but garnered only one run therefrom. Their hits were made by Dykes, Appling and Hayes. The run was made by Haas, who walked to start the inning.

Doubles by Appling and Berry and Heving's second hit, this one a single, gave the Sox two runs in the eighth.

The White Sox will enjoy a period of repose today while awaiting the coming of the Cleveland Indians. The Athletics left town none too cheerful about having to go to Syracuse for an exhibition game this afternoon.

The White Sox have played .500 ball during their long home stay, this despite the experience of losing four straight to the Washington Senators. Their best showing was five out of seven from the Boston Red Sox, whom they previously had defeated only twice in the entire season's play. And three out of five from the A's isn't so bad, considering the fact that the A's came to town to find only one Sox pitcher in top form.

MOON MULLINS—FAIR WEATHER FRIEND

THE WAY IT'S DONE IN ENGLAND

A scrum in the second half of the rugby game between the Vandals of Cambridge university and the Illinois Rugby Union at Oak Park yesterday. The Vandals won, 13 to 8. A scrum corresponds roughly to a scrimmage in American football. The ball is thrown between the two teams and is kicked out into play. The Vandals are wearing white shirts. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Heavy Artillery

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Wil'ms,2b	3	0	0	1	0	Swan'n,rf	4	1	0	3	0
Bishop,2b	2	0	1	1	0	Haas,cf	3	2	1	3	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Dykes,3b	4	1	3	0	3
Cochrane,c	5	1	2	2	0	Sim'ons,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	1	7	1	Appling,ss	3	2	3	0	3
McNair,ss	4	2	2	1	3	Kress,1b	5	1	2	13	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	2	0	0	Hayes,2b	5	1	2	3	4
Coleman,lf	1	1	0	1	0	Berry,c	5	2	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	1	0	1	W.Miller,p	2	0	0	0	2
Finney,rf	3	0	1	8	0	Heving,p	2	0	2	0	1
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Walberg,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Coombs,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0	2						
	36	5	10	24	8		37	11	16	27	13

*Madjeski batted for Barrett in third. E. Miller batted for Walberg in sixth, and Cihocki batted for Mahaffey in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	004	000— 5
Chicago	220	041	02*—11

Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Higgins, E. Miller, Haas, Dykes, Appling (3), Kress, Hayes (2), Berry (2), Heving. Two base hits—Johnson, Simmons, Appling, Berry, Heving. Three base hit—Hayes. Sacrifices—Swanson, Haas, W. Miller. Double plays—Hayes to Kress; Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 11. Bases on balls—Barrett, 4; Coombs, 1; Mahaffey, 1; W. Miller, 2; Heving, 2. Struck out—Walberg, 1; W. Miller, 1; Heving, 1. Hits—Barrett, 5 in 2 innings; Walberg, 4 in 3 innings; Coombs, 1 in 0 innings [pitched to two batters in 6th]; Mahaffey, 6 in 3 innings; W. Miller, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; Heving, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—W. Miller. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time—2:06.

Cavanaugh's Death Recalls Letter That Thrilled a Nation

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Men who played football under Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh twenty and thirty years ago still remember with a quickening of the pulse the stirring orations he delivered between halves of their big games, but it was a simple letter to his son that thrilled a whole nation shortly before Christmas, 1917. The letter was recalled today by the death of the famous football coach at his home in Marshfield, Mass.

It was written to his son, David, from the western front when Maj. Cavanaugh was serving as a private in the A. E. F.

"My dear Davie Boy," the letter read, "your good mother writes that you have a chum, and she says he is a fine boy who lives next door. Isn't that fine? I wish I had a chum. You and your mother used to be my chums and sometimes Joe and Billy and even dear little Rose Marie and Phil, too, when he was home, but now that is all changed and I have no chum in all the world.

"I think it's rather sad sometimes, don't you? But I have your pictures, which I take down and talk to when I am lonesome.

"I am happy to know you like your new school and home and I am sure you will only play with clean boys who don't do anything very bad and who also like to go to school.

"Didn't we have great times together and wasn't it fun when you came up to the car to meet me? Then when you saw me getting off, do you remember how you'd hide behind a tree and run up behind me and scare me after I had passed?

"And then we'd all go down to see the circus, and the parade, and hold hands so we wouldn't get separated or lost. And then Christmas! O wasn't that a wonderful day! Early in the morning how you'd all rush downstairs to see your presents. And then poor, tired mother would work and work to give all you boys and girls a Christmas dinner—turkey, cranberry sauce, and dressing, and plum pudding, and candy, and nuts, and everything.

"O Dave, did any little boy ever have such a good mother as you, I wonder.

"And now you are going to have another Christmas and old Cav won't be home. But I want you to have the finest time you ever had on that day, so that I may be happy over here, thinking of you all.

"I wish I knew some little boys and girls over here so that I might talk to them and hold their hands and I would call them my boys' and girls' names and pretend I was home.

"The other night I had a lovely dream and I was so disappointed when I awoke. I dreamed that I was sitting in our kitchen with mother, and David, and all the children and a chair which was tilted against the wall slipped and I fell gently and without hurting myself to the floor and then mother, and you, and all the children laughed and laughed, just like good, naughty folks, and you came over and took my hand in yours and lifted me up easily.

"Isn't that funny, Dave? Think of any boy lifting up a big, fat father like me from the floor with one hand. Then we laughed some more and suddenly I remembered it was after 9 o'clock. I said, "Why, children, what are you doing out of bed at this hour of the night?" And you said, "Why, it isn't very often our father goes away to war so we thought we ought to stay up to say good-by."

"And then I was so surprised that I hadn't gone away to war that I suddenly awoke, only to find myself in my little lonely barracks, and the rain was coming down hard outside and I was lonesome for my little family.

"And now, David, old boy, every one is in bed but me, trying to get lots of strength and health for the big fights we will soon be in, so I must do likewise and end this letter to you.

"You must always remember that your father came into the great war for the sake of all little children and I know that you will. While I am gone take good care of mother and the children. I can see you growing up tall and straight, with shoulders back and head up, because that's what old Cav wants, and you love Cav, don't you Davie boy?

"Dave, will you do something nice for me? I knew you would. Then kiss mother and Annie and Billy, Rose Marie and John for Cav and send one to Phillip in Maine.

"Excuse me, David, for writing in pencil instead of ink, for ink is hard to get. The lights are going out in a few minutes, so good night, goodby, Dave, and God bless you.

"From your old man, Cav."

Sox Hammer Athletics for 11-5 Triumph

[Continued from first sport page.]

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Lott, Stoefen Reach U. S. Doubles Final

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29. — [Special.]—Frank X. Shields of New York, and Frankie Parker, 18 year old national clay courts champion of Milwaukee, will meet George Lott and Lester Stoefen for the United States doubles tennis championship tomorrow.

Lott and Stoefen today qualified for the finals by eliminating the last of the six foreign teams in the tournament, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, Australia, in the semi-final round. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 11-9. Darkness prevented them from completing the match yesterday.

Shields and Parker will rule as the favorites in the title match because of their surprising victory over Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, defending champions, yesterday. However, Lott is rated as one of the outstanding doubles players in the world.

Lott displayed brilliant tennis in the victory over the Australian pair, being superb whenever Stoefen was inclined to be erratic.

Because Vines' presence is required at Orange, N. J., for tomorrow's opening play in the annual east-west competition, the mixed doubles program had to be concluded today. In winding up this competition, Vines and Elizabeth Ryan, the Californian born resident of England, gained an 11-9, 6-1 championship victory over Lott and Sarah Palfrey, the Brookline girl, who shared the 1932 title with Frederick J. Perry of England.

Vines and Miss Ryan won from Dorothy Round and Fred Perry of England, 6-2, 6-4, and Miss Palfrey and Lott defeated Peggy Scriven and Jack Crawford, 10-8, 6-3, in the semi-finals.

VINES IS TOP SEEDED

New York, Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Ellsworth Vines Jr., American and Wimbledon singles tennis champion, will head United States players in the national tennis singles championship tournament, while Jack Crawford, Australia, was seeded No. 1 in the foreign list today. The tournament will open Saturday at Forest Hills and will continue until Sept. 9.

Twenty players, representing the United States, Australia, Japan, and Great Britain, were seeded. Frank X. Shields, New York, was seeded No. 2 among the American players. Fred Perry, England's Davis cup star, was placed next to Crawford in the foreign list.

Other seeded American players are Wilmer Allison, Cliff Sutter, Frankie Parker, Sidney B. Wood Jr., Lester Stoefen, Gregory Mangin, George Lott Jr., and Bryan Grant. Among the seeded foreign players are Jiro Satoh, Japan; H. G. N. Lee, England; R. Nunoi, Japan; Vivian McGrath, Australia; E. Itoh, Japan; Adrian Quist, Australia; Don Turnbull, Australia, and Ted Avory, England.

Vines and Crawford drew first round byes.

Ogren, Sireci Box Ten Round Bout Tonight

Karl Ogren, claimant of the middleweight boxing championship of Sweden, and Vincent Sireci of New York will meet in a 10 round bout tonight at Northwest stadium, 4848 Irving Park boulevard.

Ogren will be trying for his seventh consecutive victory. He has whipped Bud Saltis, Jack Moran, Ray Trambli, and Marty Simmons and knocked out Eddie Gill and Joe Mendoza. Sireci, considered one of the most promising boxers in the east a few years ago, started a comeback last winter which has netted him four triumphs in a row. He knocked out Mickey O'Shea in his first effort, then beat Al Salbano, Pugsy Weinert, and Bucky Lawless.

Other contests:
Steve Psido vs. Frankie Sigilio [5].
Harry Booker vs. Carl Scalise [5].
Roy Moore vs. Roosevelt Haines [4].
Pete Verri vs. John Pekovitch [4].

Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., middleweight, concluded boxing yesterday for his 10 round match with Roy Williams at Shewbridge field tomorrow. After the workout Firpo weighed 165, the limit for the match.

CARL

Mary and I are sorry

I probably acted too hastily and spoke my mind. I like fellows to smoke cigars, all right. It's manly. But buy some other brand. My father smokes Charles Denby Cigars — They only cost 5c, smell wonderful, and he says they're mild and mellow. Please phone me. *Lois.*

Two Open Seasons Listed on Birds in South Dakota

BY BOB BECKER.

Mr. Sportsman, here is the latest flash on the pheasant and prairie chicken season in South Dakota, the state which grows ringnecked pheasants by the millions. W. A. Rothschild of Madison, S. D., veteran South Dakota outdoor life student and sportsman, supplies the good news about hunting ringnecks. The report says: "Big increase in pheasants this season. Lots of birds and therefore two open season periods instead of one."

Here are the details of the South Dakota season for 1933. The open season covers thirty days. Starting the afternoon of Oct. 10 and continuing through Oct. 24 there will be one open season for ringnecked pheasants in all counties east of the Missouri river except Brule. All hunting is done during the afternoon. There is no shooting during the morning. Then the season closes until noon Nov. 17. On that date a second 15 day season starts, and, with afternoon shooting only, continues through Dec. 1.

It is quite evident that unless South Dakota had a bumper crop of pheasants there would be no November open season. Moreover, your daily bag limit of five birds this year can contain one hen out of the five. Two days' possession bag limit may be eight cocks and two hens. A nonresident hunter gets shipping tags with his license, which permit him to shoot 25 pheasants and take them home with him. In other words, he has a chance for five matinee hunting parties during the season. If he is lucky and can fill his daily bag limit each afternoon he is permitted to bring his 25 birds home.

West of the Missouri river the open season differs. Lyman, Stanley, Gregory, Tripp, and Lawrence counties are closed. Only two afternoons are open for shooting, Oct. 21 and 22. The bag limits is two males per day and a possession limit of four birds. The reason is that there are fewer birds in that part of the state and therefore restricted hunting. Dr. Rothschild, mayor of Madison, S. D., says that he will be glad to advise Illinois sportsmen on places to hunt in that state. Correspondents should be sure to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope in their letters.

RENTNER PAYS FINE AND COSTS AND GOES FREE

Ernest [Pug] Renter, former member of the Northwestern university football team, strolled into the Evanston Municipal court yesterday afternoon and paid $1 fine and $2 costs to the clerk of the court after pleading guilty to driving an automobile without an Evanston city license.

A writ of capias had been issued Monday by Municipal Judge Harry H. Porter after Rentner had failed to appear in court. At the same time the judge ordered his bond forfeited but later it was learned that Rentner, after his arrest Saturday night, had been released upon his own recognizance

BONDS TONE FIRM, BUT MOST CLOSE SLIGHTLY LOWER

Foreign Loans Regain Part of Recent Losses.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday's average.	Net chge.
Rails	73.01	—.23
Industrials	82.20	—.01
Utilities	78.57	—.19
Combined	76.71	—.16

FOREIGN.

	Yesterday's average.	Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	103.26	—.03	+1.12	+9.59

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 29.—The listed bond market displayed a firmer tone than on the previous day with rallying tendencies featuring many sections. On the basis of the averages, however, foreign loans and all classifications of domestic corporation issues closed slightly lower on the day. Most of the long term United States government issues closed higher, the maximum gain amounting to 4-32ds point.

Some of the leading foreign loans which were under pressure on Monday recovered all or part of their losses yesterday, coincident with the weakness of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets. United Kingdom 5½s regained 1¾ points and French government loans were up fractionally. French municipal issues rallied half a point to 1⅞ points. Swiss government 5½s gained 1½ and Dutch East Indies loans advanced half a point to 4½ points. Bonds of the German group closed irregularly lower.

The principal gains of from 1 to 4½ points in domestic corporation bonds were counterbalanced by losses of from 1 to 5 points. Of the most active railroad issues, Baltimore and Ohio 4½s due 1960 finished off ⅛; Chesapeake corporation 5s due 1947, up 1; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific adjustment 5s due 2000, off ½; Chicago and North Western convertible 4¼s due 1949, unchanged.

Dismisses Suit Opposing La Salle-Wacker Bldg. Plan

For want of jurisdiction, Federal Judge Barnes yesterday dismissed a suit for an injunction seeking to restrain the consummation of a plan for the re-organization of the La Salle-Wacker Building corporation, owners of the sky scraper on the southeast corner of La Salle street and Wacker drive. Attorneys for dissenting bondholders alleged that the reorganization plan is unfair to the first mortgage bondholders because it favors junior security holders. Judge Barnes ruled that the state courts in which foreclosure proceedings are pending have jurisdiction over the matter.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Wednesday, August 30, 1933.

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Louisiana and North West R. R.

Investors' Guide: Please give me a report on Louisiana and North West, especially the 5 per cent bonds.—B. M. W.

Answer: Louisiana and North West Railroad company is controlled by Middle States Petroleum corporation. The road lies in the oil fields of Louisiana, extending from McNeil, Ark., to Chestnut, La., of which 92.8 miles are owned.

Oil is the most important product carried. The depressed condition of the industry has resulted in unfavorable earnings for the last two years. The earnings trend has been generally downward since 1922.

Operating revenues for 1932 slumped to $293,000 from $428,000 for 1931. These figures compared with $547,000 for 1930 and $757,000 for 1929.

Only 61 per cent of charges was earned in 1932. In 1931 only slightly more than one-third of charges was earned. Charges were earned 1.08 times in 1930, 1.96 times in 1929, and 2.03 times in 1928.

On Dec. 31, 1932, current assets were $587,000 and current liabilities were $62,000.

The $2,069,000 first 5s, due April 1, 1955, are secured by a first lien on a major portion of the mileage and a second lien on the remainder, subject to a $100,000 prior lien.

The bonds are speculative.

Earmarked Gold.

Investors' Guide: Recently I have read several times different articles of shipments of gold being sent to France from the United States and referred to as "earmarked." What I would like to know is: What does the term mean? Why is the gold shipped? Who is the sender? Is it in gold ore, bullion, or currency? Each mention of shipments was only a very small article. It may be understood by some, but is unfamiliar to me.—Mrs. C. E.

Answer: Earmarked gold is gold that is held in one country but is owned by another country. Shipments of it are made to satisfy the order of the owner, who has demanded possession. The sender is the organization, usually a bank, that has been holding it. It is ordinarily in the form of bullion.

The expense of shipping gold between countries [when on the gold standard] gave rise to the custom of earmarking gold. The medium of payment in international trade is ordinarily gold. If an exporter, for instance, should ship goods to France, he would not necessarily demand that the purchaser ship the gold to him. Instead he would leave it on deposit in France, earmarked, and sell it to an individual in his own country who purchased goods from France. That individual would then use it to pay the seller of the goods he bought.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AdamsExp 4s '48	72	72	72	+ 1
40	Alleghany 5s 44.	63	61¼	61½	— ½
55	do 5s '49	50	55½	56	....
109	do 5s '50	43½	41½	42	— ½
3	AlleghVal 4s '42	98	98	98	....
3	AllisChal 5s '37.	88¾	87½	87½	— 1½
82	Am&ForP 5s2030	50½	48½	48½	— 1½
3	AmCyan 5s '42..	94¼	94	94¼	+ ½
8	AmIGChe 5½s'49	88	87¼	87½	+ ½
11	AminternaS¼s'49	77¾	77	77	— 1
3	AmMach&Fdy 6s'39	106	106	106	+ 1
47	AmMetal 5½s '34	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ 1
20	AmSmelt 5s '47.	99½	98¾	99½	+ ½
1	AmSugRef 6s'37.	105½	105½	105½	....
20	AmT&T 5½s'43.	107¾	107¾	107½	— ⅜
25	do col 5s '46...	107¾	107	107	— ½
29	do 5s '60.	104½	103¾	103¾	— ⅝
91	do 5s '65.	104¼	103¾	103¾	— ⅝
17	do cvt 4½s'39...	117	116	116	— ½
12	AmWW&El 5s'34	95	95	95	....
1	AmWritPap 6s'47	53	53	53	+ 1
5	AnnArbor 4s'95.	40	40	40	....
12	ArmDel 5½s'43..	88	88	86	— 2
104	Arm 4½s '39 ..	90	89	89	— ½
1	ATSFcvt 4½s'48.	102	102	102	....
36	do 4s '95.	96½	96	96¼	— ⅛
1	do adj 4s at '95..	89	89	89	— 1
3	do 4s '05-'55....	80¼	80½	80½	— ¼
2	do 4s '09-'55....	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
5	do Tr ShL 4s'58	98¾	98¼	98¼	— ⅝
7	AT-SFRMt 4s '65	87	86	86	— ⅝
41	ACLine 1st4s'52.	89½	89	89	— ½
4	ACL-L&N 4s'52..	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛
6	ACLine 4½s'64.	70	70	70	....
16	Atl&Dan 1st4s'48	45¼	43¾	45½	— ½
4	Atl&Gulf&WI 5s'59	58½	58	58	— 2
11	AtlRefin 5s '37.	104¼	103¾	103¾	....
1	BaldLoco 5s '40.	100	100	100	....
19	B&O rfg 6s'95..	70¼	78½	78½	— ½
27	do 1st 5s '48....	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
4	BkInUEl 1s 5s'50	83½	83½	83½	....
5	Bkln UG 1st5s'45	110	110	110	+ ⅛
3	do 5s '50.	103	103	103	....
5	do 5s '57 B.	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
7	Buf GE 4½s'81	104¾	103¾	104¾	+ 1⅛
20	Buf R&P 4½s'57.	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅝
2	Bur CR&No 5s'34	58	58	58	— ⅛
3	Bush T Bldg 5s'60	40¾	40	40¾	— ⅛
1	Cal G&E 5s '37.	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
2	Cal Pet 5½s '38.	100	100	100	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '39.	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
2	Can Sou 5s '62..	93	93	93	+ 1
2	Can N Ry 5s '70.	102½	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
220	do 4½s '51.	97¼	97	97¼	+ ⅛
5	do 4½s '54.	97	97	97	....
1	do 4½s '56.	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
8	do 4½s '57.	97½	97	97	....
1	do 4½s '68.	97¼	97	97	....
22	do 4½s '55.	100	100	100	+ ⅛
20	do 5s '69 July.	102½	102¾	102¾	....
11	do 5s '69 Oct.	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
11	Can Nor 5s '46.	105¾	105½	105½	— ⅛
7	do deb 6½s '46.	107	107	107	— ½
3	Can Pac 5s '44...	98	97¾	98	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '54.	84¼	84	84¼	+ ⅛
8	do 4½s '46.	79¾	79½	79½	— ⅛
36	do 4s perp.	66	65½	65¾	+ ⅛
1	Cen D Tel 5s '43.	104	104	104	— 1
5	Cen Ga con5s'45.	35	35	35	+ 4
7	C Ill E&G 5s '51.	54¾	54½	54½	....
1	Cen Pac 5s '60....	74	74	74	— ¼
17	do 1st ref 4s '49	80¾	85	85	— ¼
1	CRR&B 5s 5s'37	64	64	64	+ ⅛
523	Chesa Corp 5s'47.	110	108	109	+ 1
2	C&Ohio con5s'39.	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
10	do gen 4½s '92.	102¾	102¼	102¾	— ⅛
15	do rfg 4½s '93 A	94¾	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
12	do rfg 4½s '95 B	94¾	93	94½	— ⅛
2	CB&Q rfg5s'71A.	100	100	100	....
2	do 4½s '77.	91	91	91	....
4	do gen 4s '58....	93	93	93	+ ⅛
30	do 4s Ill '49....	98½	97⅝	98½	....
14	do 3½s Ill '49...	90¾	90	90¼	....
11	Chi E Ry 5s '55..	15	14½	15	....
1	Chi GL&Ch 6s'37.	103½	103½	103½	....
13	Chi Gt W 4s '59..	47½	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
1	Chi I&L 6s '47..	60	60	60	....
1	do 5s '66.	39	39	39	....
1	CM&StP 4½s'89 C	72	72	72	— 1
5	CM&St 4½s'89A	71	71	71	+ ⅛
73	CMSP&P 5s '75.	52	51	51	+ ⅛
243	do adj 5s '2000.	23	23¾	24	— ½
2	C&NW rfz5s2037	48½	47¾	48¼	— ⅜
92	do cv 4½s '49 ..	38½	37¾	38	....
2	do 4½s 2037	43	43	43	— ⅛
20	do 4½s 2037 C..	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
1	do 3½s '80.	60	60	60	+ ⅛
1	Chi Ry 5s '27....	69¼	69¼	69¼	....
23	CRI&P 4½s '52A	29	28	28	— ⅛
22	do cvt 4½s '60..	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
8	do gen 4s '88....	64½	64	64½	+ ⅛
58	do rfg 4s '34 ..	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
1	CStL & NO 5s '51	90	90	90	+ 1⅞
4	CTH&SE 5s '60..	66	66	66	....
13	do 1st 5s '60...	57¾	57	57	— ⅛
1	Ch U Sta 5s '63B.	105	105	105	....
12	do 5s '44.	102	102	102	....
7	do 4½s '63 A....	100¾	100½	100½	— ⅛
2	Childs Co 5s '43	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
34	Chile Cop 5s '47	67¼	66½	66½	— ⅛
5	Cin G&E 4s '68..	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
5	Cin U T 5s '57C.	105¾	105	105	— ⅛
1	CCC&StL 5s'63 D	76	76	76	....
3	do 4½s '77 E	73¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
1	do 4s '90 St L..	75½	75½	75½	....
4	Col&Sou 4s'51 A	50¾	49½	50	— ⅛
1	Col Ind 5s '34..	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
8	C&So rfz4½s'80	73	73	73	— 1
2	ColG&E 5s'52Apr	82	82	82	....
8	do 5s '52 May..	83¾	83½	83½	— 1⅛
5	do 5s '61	81	80¼	80¼	— 1¼
1	ColRP&L 5½s'42	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅜
5	do 4½s '57.....	82¼	81¾	81¾	....
1	Com Cred 6s '51.	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
6	Com I T 5½s'49.	104¾	104	104¾	....
3	Con Coal 5s '50..	20	19¾	19¾	....
1	ConG NY5s'45.105	105	104½	105	....
18	do 5s '52	102¼	101¾	102¼	+ ⅛
14	do 4½s '53.....	97½	96¾	97	....
2	ConstaInCorp 6s'42	73	73	73	+ ¼
8	do 5s '43	57¼	57	57	+ ¼
5	Corn Pr 5s '34..	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
1	Crown C&S 6s '47	99½	99½	99¾	— ⅛
2	Crown W 6s '51..	86	86	86	....
2	Cuba RR 5s '52..	7	7	7	— ⅛
3	Cum T&T 5s'37.	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
1	D&H 5½s'37....	95	95	95	+ ⅛
1	DG&E 1st rf5s'51	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
1	DenG&ESs stp'51	93½	93½	93½	....
7	DenRG 4½s '36..	62¾	62¼	62½	....
5	D&RGW 5s '55..	36½	35	36	+ ⅛
51	D&RGW 5s '55..	61¾	59¾	61¾	+ 1¼
8	do 5s '78	37	37	37	....
1	Det Ed 5s '49 A..	101	101	101	....
5	Det Ed 5s '52..	101½	101¾	101½	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '55	102	101½	101½	— ⅛
10	do 4½s'61 D....	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ⅝
1	DodgeB 6 do '40	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
6	DonnerS r 7s '42	95	95	95	+ 4½
1	Dul&IR 5s '37..	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
3	DugLt 4½s'67 A	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ⅛
5	do 4½s '57 B ..	106½	106¾	106¼	— ⅛
2	ErieC&C 5s '56.	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
17	Erie r 5s '67	63¼	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
25	do r 5s '72	63¼	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
3	do p l 4s '96 ..	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
3	do g l 4s '96 ..	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
19	do cv 4s '53 A ..	65	64	64	— ⅛
22	do cv 4s '53 B ..	64¼	64	64	— ⅛
1	ErieGenc 6s '57.	100½	100½	100½	— 1⅛
4	FedMet cv 7s '39	98¼	98	98	+ ⅛
3	FlaCPen 5s '43..	39	39	39	+ 2
1	FlaECoast 5s '74	13	13	13	....
3	FreE&M 6s '33..	86	86	86	+ ½
3	GenBasic 5½s'40	102½	102½	102¼	— ¼
1	GenElec 4s '42..	98	98	98	....
1	GenPetrol 5s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
12	†GenTheaE 6s '40	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
1	do 6s '40 stf	4¾	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
7	GoodrBF 6½s '47	95¾	95¼	95¾	— ¼
23	do 6s '53	73	71½	71½	— 1
20	GoodyT&R 5s '57	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
8	GrTRCan 7s '40 A	106¾	106	106¼	+ ⅛
24	GtNRy 7s '36 A.	86¼	85¾	86¼	+ ⅛
2	do 5½s '52 B ..	79	78¼	79	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '72	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
8	do 4½s '76 D ..	61½	60	60½	....
1	do 4½s '77 A....	70	70	70	....
82	do 4½s '61 ...	84¼	84¼	84¾	— ⅛
2	GulfM&N 5s'50 C	65	64½	65	+ ⅛
2	GulfStUt 5½s '52	73	72	72	— 2
2	HackWat 4s '52	99½	99½	99½	....
15	HockV 4½s '99	99½	99½	99½	....
5	Hoe&Co 6½s '34	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
13	HousOYx 5½s '40	66	65½	66	+ ⅛
51	HudsonC 5s '62 A	50¾	49½	50	— ⅛
5	Hud&M 5s '53 ..	90	90	90	+ ⅛
10	do adj inc 5s '57	90¼	90	90	....
10	IllBellT 5s '56..107	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
1	IlCentral 5s '55	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
14	do 4½s '66	67¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
2	do col tr 4s '53.	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ 1¼
10	IC-CSLNO 5s'63A	72	71	71	— 1
8	do 4½s '63 C	68¼	67½	67½	— 1½
5	Inland5 4½s '78 A	86	86	86	+ ⅛
13	InlandSt 4½s'58	85¼	84¾	84¾	— ⅝
26	†IntBT 7s '32..	69½	69	69	....
39	do 7s '32 ctfs....	68½	68¾	68½	....
2	do 6s '32	25½	25½	25½	— 1
71	do rfg 5s '66..	66½	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
3	IntCement 5s '48	82	81½	81½	— ½
7	IntGN adj 6s '52	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10	do 1st 6s '52....	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '56 B.....	38	38	38	— ¼
1	do 5s '56 C.....	38¼	38¼	38	— ¼
4	IntHElec 6s '44.	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅝
2	Int M Mar 6s '41	51	51	51	+ 1
3	IntPaperg6s'5A	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼
1	IntRCAm 6s '41	60	60	60	....
1	IntStPap 6s '47 A	64¼	64¼	64½	+ ¼
78	IT&T cv 4½s '39	60¾	59	59½	— ⅝
7	do deb 4½s '52..	50½	50	50	....
10	do deb 5s '55..	54	53	53	— ¼
1	Inv Eq 5s '47 A..	90	90	90	....
4	do 5s '48 B ww.	90	89¾	89¾	— ¼
2	do 5s '48 B xw..	90	90	90	....
6	KC FS&M 4s '36.	51	50	50	....
2	KCP&L 4½s'57B	103½	103½	103½	— 1
9	do 4½s '61.....	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
11	KCSouth 5s '50.	75	74½	75	+ ⅛
15	do 3s '50.....	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
7	KCTerm 4s '60..	95	94½	95	— ⅛
5	KG&E 4½s '80.	86	85½	86	— ⅛
2	Keith B F 6s '46	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
1	KellySpring 6s'42	57½	57½	57½	— 1¼
1	KingsCElev 4s'49	76¼	76	76½	— ¼
1	KresgeDept 6s '36..	72	72	72	— 1
5	LackSteel 5s '50	98¾	97½	98¾	+ ⅛
2	LacGas 5½s '53	60¼	60¼	60¼	....
50	LS&MS 3½s '97	85	85	85	....
1	Lautaro N 6s '54	9	9	9	....
2	LehCrAl 4½s '54	91	90¾	90¾	— ¼
1	LehVCoal 5s '44	78	75	76	+ 2
3	LehV c 4½s 2003	59	59	59	....
32	do con 4s 2003.	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
1	LehVTm 5s '41.	100½	100½	100¼	— ⅛
11	Lg&M 5s '51..	108¾	108	108	— ¼
2	LongIsRR 4s '49	94	94	94	....
16	Lorillard 7s '44.	119¾	119½	119¾	+ ⅛
12	LG&E 5s '52....	102½	101¾	102½	....
1	LJBridge 4s '45.	73½	73½	73½	....
5	L&N 5s 2003 B.	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s 2003 ..	80½	80½	80½	— 1¼
7	do uni 4s '40.	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
6	do SIM 4s '52.	72	71½	72	+ 1
3	ManhatRy 4s '90	39	39	39	+ 1
19	Man SW Colo5s'34	92½	91¾	91¾	— ⅝
3	Mar StShov 5s'42	52	52	52	....
5	MarketSt Ry7s'40	67½	67½	67½	— 1½
21	McK&Rob 5½s'50	60½	60	60	....
4	Mead 4s '45 A....	64	64	64	— 1
25	Midv Stl cv 5s '36	99¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅝
10	MilERI 1st5s'61B	78	77½	78	....
2	do 5s '71	77	77	77	— ½
3	MSP&SSM 5½s'78	68	68	68	+ ⅛
3	do gtd 5s '38....	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
13	do con 4s '38....	43	42½	43	....
4	MKTex 5s '62 A	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
1	do adj 5s '67....	55	55	55	....
86	Mo Pac cvt5½s'49	14¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
5	do rfg 5s '65 A	37	36½	36½	— 1
12	do 5s '77 F.....	37	36½	36½	....
28	do gen 4s '75....	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
54	do 1st 5s '80 R..	37	37	37	— ⅛
5	M&O 4½s '77.....	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
1	do 5s '38	17¼	15¼	15¼	....
14	Mor&Co 1st4½s'39	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
19	MorAE 3½s 2000	79½	79	79	— ¼
30	Mun Bldg 6½s'34	92	92	92	— ¼
36	Nat Dairy 5½s'48	94¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
29	Nat Steel 5s '56	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
7	Newberry 5½s'40	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
2	N Eng T&T5s'52.	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '61 B....	104	104	104	....
12	NYP&L 4½s '60	84¾	84¼	84¾	....
5	NO Pr Ss 5s'55	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
31	NOT&M 5½s '54	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
14	NYC deb 6s '35..	88	88	88	— 2
34	do rfz 5s 2013..	74¾	73¾	74	— ⅝
43	NYCHRR5s2013A	69¼	68½	68½	....
22	do deb 4s '34....	90¼	89¾	90	— ⅛
17	do 4½s 2013.....	69	69	69	....
6	do 3½s '97	83	83	83	....
22	NYC&StL 6s '35..	59½	57	57	— 2
11	do 5½s '74 A....	59	58	58½	+ ⅛
31	do 4½s '78 C....	50¾	49¾	50	— ¼
3	do 1st 4s '37....	90	90	90	....
4	NY Con RR5s'53.	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
6	do 4½s '53	98	98	98	+ ⅛
3	NY Dock 4s '51.	52	51½	51½	— ½
4	NYEd rfz6½s'41.	113	113	113	....
5	do 5s '51 C.....	105½	105½	105¾	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '44 B.....	106	106	106	+ ¼
2	NYNHH cv 4½s'48	92¼	91	91	— 1¼
4	do 4s '49.....	101¾	101	101¾	— ⅛
2	NYNHH v dd5'48	92¼	91	91	— 1
7	do col tr 6s '40	92½	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
5	do 1st&rf 4½s '67	73¾	73½	73½	— 1⅛
1	do deb 4s '55..	67½	67½	67½	....
12	NY&W rf 4s'92	64¼	64	64	— ⅛
8	NY Ry inc 4s 49	5	5	5	....
3	NY S Ry 6½s'02ct	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
1	NY Stm 6s '47.107	107	107	107	+ ⅛
22	NY T g 4½s'39.	104¼	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
10	NY W&B 4½s'46	53¼	53	53	— ⅛
16	Niag Sh 5½s '50	66½	66½	66¼	— ⅛
4	†Nor&So 5s '61A	9	8	8½	— ⅛
9	Nor&W con 4s'96	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
11	N A Co 5s '61..	76¼	76	76	— ⅛
5	N A Ed 5½s '63.	78	78	78	....
16	do 5s '57 A.....	78	77	77	— ⅛
7	do 5s '69 C.....	72	70	70	— 2
2	NOh TRC 6s'47A	99	99	99	....
12	Nor P 6s '2047 B.	89¾	89½	89½	....
3	do 5s 2047 C....	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
12	do pr lien 4s '97	88¾	88	88	....
1	do gen 3s 2047..	60	60	60	+ ⅛
1	N St Pw 6s'41 B.	105¼	105	105¼	....
5	do 5s A.....100¾	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
2	Ogden&LCn 4s'48	50	50	50	— 5
1	Ohio Pr 5½s '40	97	97	97	....
1	do 7s '47.....	95	95	95	+ 2
3	OreRR&N c 4s'46	95¾	95¾	95¾	— 1
1	Ore SL con 5s'46.	106	106	106	....
27	O-WRR&N 4s'61	88¾	88½	88½	....
1	Pac Gas 1st5s'40	37	37	37	+ ⅜
16	Pac G&E 5s '42.	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
1	Pac P S 5s '36..	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ 2½
2	Pac T&T 5s '37.	105½	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
3	do rfg 5s '52....	107	107	107	....
1	P RR Mo 1st4s'38	92½	92¼	92½	....
6	Pan-Am Pts'40ct	29½	28½	29½	....
1	Par Bdy 5½s'51	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
1	ParFL 6s '47 feld	31	31	31	....
2	do 6s '47.....	33	33	33	+ ⅛
20	Para Pub 5½s'50	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
3	do 5½s '50 filed	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜
5	do 5½s '50 ctfs.	32	32	32	— ⅜
7	Penn Dix 6s'41A	72	71	71	....
28	PenP&L 4½s '32	87	87	87	....
31	Pen Co 5½s '63	91	90¾	91	— ⅛
31	Pen RR 6½s '36.	105	104½	104½	— ⅛
30	do gen 5s '68....	100¼	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
6	do 5s '64.....	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
3	do con 4½s '60.	104¾	104¼	104¼	....
2	do gen 4½s '65.	93	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
1	do gen 4½s '81.	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
11	do 4½s '70 D...	81¾	81½	81½	— ⅛
1	do 3½s A '37 ..	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
1	do 4s '48.....	100¼	100	100	....
7	P G&C 6s '57.	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
1	P&PU 5½s '74.	87	87	87	— 3
14	Pere Mar 5s '56.	70½	68¾	70	— 2¼
3	PB&W 4s '42....	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
7	Phila Co 5s '67.	84	83	83	....
2	Phil El 4½s '67.	104¾	104½	104½	....
24	do 4s '71.....	98	97¾	98	....
3	Phil RC&I 5½s '49	57	57	57	— ¼
2	Phil Ry 4s '37..	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
8	Phil Pet 5½s '39	102½	102½	102½	....
1

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

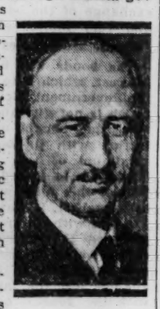
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933. ** 27

WALLACE URGES CUT IN WHEAT AS "PATRIOTIC"

Asks Farmers Agree to Bonus Plan.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Wheat farmers of the nation are being appealed to through federal government agencies this week to sign applications to reduce their production in 1934 and 1935 at the orders of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Growers are being asked to regard the signing "as a patriotic duty, even without considering the financial gain it means to each signer."



DEAN J. H. SKINNER.

This sort of appeal, it was learned yesterday, is being broadcast throughout the grain belt. In Indiana, for instance, Dean J. H. Skinner of Purdue university, following instructions from Washington, called upon more than 60,000 Hoosier farmers to sign the government contract. There are nearly 100,000 wheat growers in the state, he pointed out, yet those who can sign will be only the growers who can show what amounts of wheat they grew in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Appeal to Ineligible Farmers.

"In a few communities farmers who are not eligible to sign the contract and who are not informed on the wheat situation, seem to think that it is all right for them to grow as much wheat as they wish," Dean Skinner said. "These men must be convinced that such an attitude may seriously interfere with the plans of the government. Material increase of acreage on the part of nonsigners may defeat the very purpose of the act, which was designed to aid all growers."

Dean Skinner pointed out to county and township workers in the campaign that "good community coöperation is necessary in every township" since "other production control projects are coming along rapidly."

Many Details Requested.

The application each farmer signs obligates him to sign a contract with Secretary Wallace when his application is approved in Washington. It must be accompanied by a map of his farm, showing location of all buildings, his crop system, and legal description of its location. It must also have a signed statement of the thresherman as to how much wheat came off the farm in the last three years and a certificate of the elevator or railroad official who bought the wheat.

Forms for such records are available in each county courthouse, or other office of the county agricultural agent. Each signer of the application becomes a member of the County Wheat Production Control association. This, in turn, forms a county allotment committee to fix the amount of wheat each farmer has grown on which he may collect the "adjustment payment" or bonus.

Data May Be Published.

Quite like the first federal income tax regulations, each farmer must agree that his production or other information he gives the government can be published in a county newspaper. Out of deductions from his bonus will come expenses of the county allotment committee, including the cost of advertising the information he and his neighbors submit.

Among the things the grower agrees to, in signing the contract, are:

1. To cut his wheat acreage for 1934 and 1935 by an amount Secretary Wallace orders [not to exceed 20 per cent of the average of three previous years].

2. Not to increase his acreage beyond this average should Wallace prescribe no reduction.

3. The acreage under production cannot be waste, gullied, or eroded land, but must be the average of that on which his wheat is grown.

Use of Land Restricted.

4. The land left idle cannot be sown to any crop which will enter into national commerce, but may be fallowed, sown to legume, or other soil building crops, food crops for home consumption, or feed crops for live stock "for home consumption."

5. No other land owned by the signer can be used to increase his wheat production.

6. The contract runs with the land, no matter who owns it.

7. Any authorized agent of the secretary shall have access to the farm and records of its operator. The signer waives the right to keep such records confidential.

8. Tenants under certain conditions may share in the benefit payments. The tenant may sign the application if owner is inaccessible, but both tenant and owner must sign the contract to obtain the bonus.

9. If the signer owes the government the bonus payments may be applied to such debts.

Violations Cancel Contract.

10. The signer cannot assign the contract or its payments, and swears to the truth of information submitted with it. If the secretary believes any statements false he may cancel the contract and payments.

11. If the signer violates any rules or regulations of the secretary, such as selling flour obtained in trade for untaxed wheat, his contract and payments are voided.

In return for these and a few other minor considerations the government is pledged to pay the grower who shows that he has complied with all items in the contract and all rules or regulations made by the secretary under the contract or farm adjustment act, at least 28 cents a bushel on the basis of the allotment given him by his county allotment committee for each of two years.

Sugar Group Tries to Oust Roosevelt Aid

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Removal of Adolf A. Berle Jr., a former professor at Columbia and a member of the professional group that has been advising President Roosevelt, as legal adviser to the farm administration on the proposed sugar agreement, was asked today in open hearing by a spokesman for domestic cane refiners.

Hope for a quick solution of differences on the tentative sugar pact ended as Wilbur Cummings, for the cane refiners, charged Berle with "bias and prejudice" and protested his "further appearance or action." Cummings said Berle was counsel for Charles W. Taussig and that the latter was interested in sugar refining in Cuba in competition with domestic cane sugar refiners. Taussig has been an economic adviser to the President since March 4.

Berle Explains Position.

After Cummings sat down Berle said the department of agriculture had asked him to serve as legal adviser on the proposed sugar marketing agreement and that he had declined on the ground he was a director of the American Molasses company of New York, of which Taussig is president.

"Notwithstanding this disclosure," he said, "the department requested me to act as adviser, considering that the disclosure of interest would sufficiently protect the secretary."

Berle said he insisted that this information be transmitted to the sugar refiners before he was named.

"This was done," he said, "and the refiners, members of the sugar institute, indicated that they did assent. This is the group which now objects."

Assails Taussig's Presence.

Cummings, in his formal motion for Berle's removal, said Taussig, although not a member of the "stabilization committee appointed with the authority of the secretary of agriculture, has repeatedly injected himself into some of the meetings of said committee."

Cummings said Taussig had stated that he investigated conditions in Cuba for "and at the request of the President of the United States, and is being consulted about and helping shape the administration's policy toward Cuba." A provision in the tentative agreement made it dependent upon the completion of supplemental agreements for handling refined sugar. These must be satisfactory to the refiners who assailed Berle today.

Berle said in discussing the marketing proposal that it seemed an "arrogant document," and later he commented that it was a question whether the refiners had any place in the proposed pact.

STEEL CONCERNS WORK OUT PLANS TO APPLY CODE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 29.—The first meeting of the board of directors of the American Iron and Steel institute since the adoption of the steel industry's code was held today with three representatives of the national recovery administration in attendance.

Organization of the steel industry under the code, through the appointment of permanent committees, was carried out. The application of the code to many phases of the business was discussed, price lists for the third quarter were filed, and plans were drawn for gathering statistics on steel prices and wage rates.

The institute drafted and will carry out the provisions of the code. As steel prices, wage rates, and other matters with which the public is concerned will be taken up, the government will have representatives at future sessions of the directors, Robert P. Lamont, president of the institute, said.

HOME LOAN BODY REPORTS A DROP IN FORECLOSURES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A decrease in the number of real estate foreclosures for July was reported today by the research division of the Federal Home Loan bank board. The total foreclosures were 17,220, or 2,482 less than for June, when the number was 19,560.

The board added that the decline was noticeable in virtually all of the twelve Federal Home Loan bank districts and said this indicated the condition was not confined to the more prosperous localities but was a general widespread trend.

Field's Wholesale to Open Dress Firm Employing 400

As one more manufacturing unit which Marshall Field & Co. Wholesale operates, a factory for the manufacture of cotton wash dresses is to be opened early in September at 2256 Wabansia avenue, it was announced yesterday. Because of the continued demand for cotton dresses, plans require immediate full production on about 300 machines that are being installed in the plant, said J. M. Buchan, manager of the ready to wear department at Field's Wholesale. Employment, he said, is to be given to about 400 people as a result of the project.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Heavy. Market dips with grains.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Easy. Range narrow.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. U. S. loans firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular. Dollar eases.

WHEAT—Lower. Rallies after 5 cent break.

CORN—Lower. September liquidation heavy.

CATTLE—Steady to 25 cents lower. Top, $6.85; average, $5.75.

HOGS—Steady to 15 lower. Top, $4.45; average, $3.70; light top, $4.45.

COTTON — Steady; net changes small.

SUGAR—Barely steady.

COFFEE—Quiet.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs shade lower.

GRAINS BREAK LIMIT FOR DAY, RECOVER A PART

Wheat Closes Down 3½ to 3⅝ Cents.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation of grain futures was on in full blast on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday and the decline did not culminate until wheat had dropped 5 cents from the previous close, the maximum permitted for one day under the exchange regulations. December sold at 86⅝ cents at the extreme. Corn at the inside level was off as much as 4 cents, also the limit for one day, with the December delivery touching 51⅞ cents.

Shortly before the close rumors became current that an important announcement might be expected from President Roosevelt later in the day, and a strong rally followed, the close, however, was at net losses of 3½ to 3⅝ cents on wheat; 2¼ to 2⅝ cents on corn; 1 to 1¼ cents on oats; 3 to 3¾ cents on rye, and 2 cents on barley.

Closing Prices Shown.

September wheat finished at 84⅛ cents with December at 87⅞ to 88 cents, while September corn was 48 to 48⅛ cents and December, 53⅜ to 53½ cents. September oats sold at 35¾ cents at the low but were up to 37 cents at the close while the December option was 39⅜ to 39½ cents. December rye was quoted at 74¾ cents at the last and December barley at 57¼ cents.

There was nothing in the day's news to account for the drastic decline in the grain markets. December wheat at the low was only ⅝ cents above the inside figure on Aug. 19. With this exception it was necessary to go back to late in June to find prices as low.

According to pit brokers the selling of wheat was largely in the way of liquidation by scattered longs, who found support lacking. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down.

Speculative Interest Small.

For some days the outside speculative interest in the wheat market has been light and many professionals have been doing little, which was regarded as accounting to a considerable extent for the rapidity of the decline. Lack of indemnities, which in the past resulted in considerable support developing on the breaks, was also given as another factor in causing the sharp drop in prices.

Announcement that the American wheat acreage would be reduced 15 per cent under the domestic allotment plan fell flat as a market influence except for a brief period at the start, when the highest levels of the day were made. Strength in stocks and in sterling were also early factors.

It was not until after the close announcement was made President Roosevelt had modified the gold embargo, but trade sentiment was decidedly mixed as to what effect, if any, this would have on the grain markets.

At no time were corn prices above the finish of Monday. There was persistent selling of the September delivery by scattered longs. Sufficient long grain came out during the day to keep prices on the down grade until near the close, when the market rallied with wheat.

OFFER OF STOCK SEEN IN SALE OF MISSOURI LIFE

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Globe-Democrat says the General American Life Insurance company, organized by a group of eastern men to take over the Missouri State Life insurance company, may offer a $2,000,000 block of stock in the General American to Missouri state stockholders on a ratio basis.

The eastern group has already issued a $2,000,000 block, to be added to the Missouri State Life capital. The issue was subscribed and paid up in cash by the organizers, who will offer none of it for sale to the public or old stockholders.

The newspaper said the new stock would be available under the proposal to the old stockholders at the same figure as that paid by the founders of the General American Life Insurance company, which is backed by the Equity corporation of New York, of which David M. Melton of New York, is head.

It was definitely learned, the newspaper said, that Walter W. Head of New York, will be president of the new corporation.

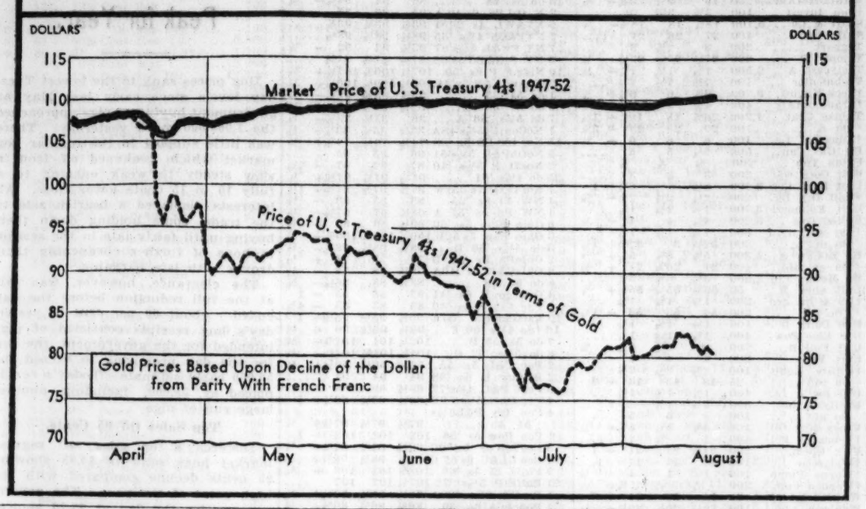
HOME OWNERS LOAN BONDS SELL AT 85 IN NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Aug. 29.—Bonds of the federal Home Owners Loan corporation made their debut today upon the New York real estate exchange at a price of 85, $2,000 of the issue being traded on a when issued basis. The bonds, which are due in 1951, were admitted to unlisted trading privileges on that exchange. After the initial sale had been made a bid and asked quotation of 87 to 89 was quoted.

The bonds, of which $2,000,000,000 are authorized to be issued and which bear not more than 4 per cent, are guaranteed as the interest, but not as to principal by the federal government. They are issued in connection with the refinancing of home mortgages by voluntary negotiation between the Home Owners Loan corporation and the holder of maturing mortgages on homes.

Funds to amortize the bonds are supposed to be derived from small monthly payments by the mortgagor to the Home Owners Loan corporation at the time remittance of interest is made. If amortization is carried out, the principal of the bonds will be automatically extinguished by maturity.

Market Price of a Leading Government Bond and the Price in Terms of Gold



Cummings Is Slated for Bank Deposit Chief

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt may choose Walter J. Cummings, Chicago industrialist who is now serving as executive assistant to the secretary of the treasury, to be one of the two appointive directors of the federal bank deposit insurance corporation, it was reported today.

W. J. CUMMINGS. [M. Seymour Photo.]

Selection of the two directors and launching of the corporation, which is to insure completely approximately 96 per cent of all bank accounts beginning Jan. 1, is expected soon. Controller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, who becomes the third director ex officio, said he expected the President to act within the next few days.

Cummings on Inside Track.

Mr. Cummings' appointment was regarded as almost a certainty if he can be persuaded to take the position and if Secretary of the Treasury Woodin can spare him. Drafted into public life against his will, Mr. Cummings is Woodin's closest friend in the treasury and has been keeping the convalescent secretary in touch with the work at the department.

His chief duty in the treasury has been reorganization of the closed banks and this work has given him a background for the operations of the new deposit insurance corporation. In addition, he has been working with Controller O'Connor, acting as the latter's chief in Woodin's absence, in the preliminary work on the corporation.

Cummings Job Nearly Done.

With most of the federal and reserve state member banks open and with reorganization of plans approved for most of the others, the task for which Mr. Cummings was drafted is nearly completed. Although he has carried much of the work left to the secretary since Woodin has been away, the road is now believed to be cleared for his appointment to a new position if he will accept it.

Mr. Cummings is a director or officer in eight corporations, almost all of which have their main offices in Chicago. He is president of five corporations, the Cummings Car and Coach company of Chicago, the Des Moines and Central Iowa Railroad of Des Moines, the Gary Railways company of Gary, Ind., the Chicago and Calumet District Transit company, and the Chicago and West Towns Railway company.

N. Y. Central to Increase Repair Force Next Month

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 29.—The New York Central railroad announced today that it planned in September to employ 5 per cent more men in repair shops than it did in August and 29 per cent more than it did in July by the addition of 388 workers to the rolls. This would bring the total for September to 8,213, compared with 7,825 employed in August. The locomotive shops will provide 152 days of work for 4,849 men; freight car shops, 120 days for 2,182 men; and passenger car shop, 62 days for 1,182 men.

U. S. Treasury Invites Bids on $75,000,000 New Bills

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The treasury today invited bids for a $75,000,000 issue of 91 day treasury bills. They will be sold at a discount to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The purpose of the issue is to retire an equivalent amount of the same kind of securities.

Chicago Board of Trade Approves 3 Day Holiday

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade have voted to close the exchange Saturday, Sept. 2. As Monday, Sept. 4, is Labor day and a holiday, there will be two regular holidays in addition to Sunday. Most other markets will close on the same days.

Tax Warrants
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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BOOSTS DIVIDEND TO 70 CENTS A QUARTER

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A quarterly dividend of 70 cents a share on Chesapeake and Ohio railway common stock was declared today, which, if figured on an annual basis, increases the rate 30 cents a year. It is payable Oct. 2, to stock of record Sept. 11.

This dividend for the third quarter compares with 62½ cents for the preceding quarter. On the annual basis, the former dividend was at the rate of $2.50, while the third quarter return is based on $2.80.

The semi-annual dividend of $3.25 was declared on the pferrerred, payable Jan. 1, to stock of record Dec. 8. Meeting at the same time here, Chesapeake corporation directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Oct. 2, to stock of record Sept. 11.

The Chesapeake and Ohio board authorized the expenditure of $200,181 for improvements and the purchase of 31,481 tons of rails. It also was announced that directors of Pere Marquette had authorized an expenditure of $181,590 for improvements.

DOLLAR SAGS OFF IN GOLD AFTER EARLY STRENGTH

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The American dollar lost ground today in foreign exchange markets after showing some resistance to European gold currencies in early transactions.

The British pound sterling jumped more than 5 cents at one time, lost most of this, then rallied for a net advance of 4½ cents at $4.56 for cables.

French francs moved up to 5.59 cents, indicating a gold value for the dollar of 70.09 cents, compared with 70.40 cents yesterday.

Other gainers included Dutch guilders, up .15 of a cent at 57½ cents; Swiss francs, up .03 of a cent at 27.55 cents, and Belgian belgas, up .07 of a cent at 19.92 cents. German marks, the Scandinavians, Canadian dollars, and Japanese yen firmed 1-10 to ¼ of a cent.

While the dollar sagged in final dealings, following issuance of administrative orders for a restricted "free" gold market in the United States, banking circles were of the opinion that the removal of the gold export ban would ultimately have little effect on the foreign exchange situation generally.

French francs and other gold funds were moderately lower at one time, due probably to renewed reports that some European nations were considering shelving the gold standard in the near future. These reports, however, had no confirmation and the various gold exchanges, consequently, rallied later.

Westinghouse Household Appliance Sales Increase

The washing machine business of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company during the first half of 1933 was 30 per cent better than in the full 1932 year and the vacuum sweeper business so far is 88 per cent better, according to reports of divisional managers yesterday at the conference of central, western, and Pacific coast distributors. Other reports brought out the fact that the usual seasonal slump in the refrigerator business has not yet been felt and that a large replacement market in the electric range division is waiting to be tapped.

Canada Dry Enters Deal to Take Over Brewery

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—P. D. Saylor, president of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and Anton C. G. Hupfel, president of J. C. G. Hupfel Company, Inc., announced today that an agreement had been entered into between the two concerns by which a company will be organized to modernize the Hupfel brewery in New York and begin production about the first of next year. There will be no stock sale to the public.

Prospectus may be obtained upon request to Administrative and Research Corporation, 15 Exchange Pl., Jersey City, N. J.
QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES

Stocks Rally After Slump; Lose on Day

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 29.—Stocks were lugged all over the place today and nobody seemed to know exactly what it was all about. The opening was strong, supposedly due to another surge of inflationary sentiment and an overnight batch of good looking earnings figures for the rails, which claimed the lion's share of attention in the early dealings.

Then around noon there was a sharp burst of selling centering in the repeal shares. The specialists guessed this was due to the break in wheat or to anxiety over the repeal election in Washington or recurrent rumors that France was about to go off the gold standard. At any rate, the whole market went sliding down from 1 to 6 points, with dealings heavy enough to burden the high speed tickers.

Prices Rally Near Close.

Finally along about the start of the final hour prices veered abruptly upward again, bolstering a long list of trading favorites back around their previous closing levels and enabling a scattered few to round out the hectic session showing small gains. It was all very confusing, and at last accounts professional dopesters were still trying to dope it out in some way that would get by with their followers.

The late afternoon upturn was ascribed mainly to President Roosevelt's order modifying the gold embargo to permit the exportation of newly mined gold. Word of the order sent Homestake mining, the big-time leader of the gold mining group, kiting from 280 to above 300, a jump of 16 points on the day. Alaska Juneau, McIntyre Porcupine, and other issues of the division rallied briskly under a flood of buying orders.

Buying Orders Pour In.

The activity in this group quickly spread to the entire list and the final gong found prices advancing steadily under the momentum of a steady stream of buying orders coming in from all over the country.

Even the repeal stocks came back stoutly from their noonday depression. American Commercial Alcohol rallied from a low of 61¾ to 66¼, leaving it off only a little more than 2 points on the day; National Distillers recovered 2 points of its early loss; United States Industrial Alcohol rose from 69 to 73½, where it was off 2⅝, and Commercial Solvents made up about two-thirds of its noonday defection of 3 points or so.

Farm implements forgot the earlier collapse of wheat and advanced strongly under spirited bidding, J. I. Case recovering all but a small fraction of its midday loss of more than 4 points.

Chrysler Leads Motors.

In the automobile sector Chrysler, which had been pounded down to 43⅜, rebounded to 45⅝, where it closed off only a little more than a point on the day. This issue has been one of the most active issues on the board lately and usually contributes its bit of color whenever there is anything doing. Auburn, which was down 5 points at one time, was off only 1 at the close, while General Motors recovered about half its early loss of 2 points or so.

Rubbers, oils, and coppers swung with the general list. Most of the utilities sold lower after early gains, but recovered with their fellows toward the close.

Volume was higher around 3,118,000 shares.

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Dollar Varies No More Than the Forecasts

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The jumping jack dollar and the contradictory pronouncements on the nation's future money policy emanating from Washington continue to baffle business and financial leaders, market traders and the public generally.

Last Thursday the disclosure that the reserve banks under treasury direction had stepped up their purchases of government bonds to inflate credit gave markets a brisk whirl.

Two days later federal reserve authorities in Washington announced that there were 500 million idle dollars in banks; that this was enough idle money; and that there was no need to add to those idle reserves. This had an adverse effect on the markets.

* *

The same day, however, James M. Cox, United States delegate to the London economic conference, said in a speech in Cleveland that he wouldn't be surprised to see devaluation of the dollar "when we have had a sufficient rise in commodity prices."

On Monday dispatches from Hyde Park said that President Roosevelt had neatly dodged a discussion of stabilization of currencies with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who had arrived for a conference with the President.

Yesterday the big news was an executive order issued by the President still further liberalizing the sale of gold by gold mine operators. Under this order gold may be sold on consignment through the secretary of treasury either for industrial uses in this country or for export at approximately the world price.

* *

With Washington blowing first hot and then cold and then hot again on the question of inflation the markets keep bouncing around in an attempt to keep abreast of the probable trend of the value of money.

There has been so much talk and so little action in the direction of inflation since the United States went off the gold standard last April that the public generally is getting somewhat hardened to the inflation scare. Companies and individuals who deal in commodities and goods or who have investments to make, however, cannot ignore any sign that may portend a change in the value of money.

* *

The new executive order affecting the sale of newly mined gold was not regarded yesterday as a drastic step. Control of the metal is still left in the hands of the treasury department and the market for gold will be restricted rather than free as in London.

The move, however, was interpreted in banking circles as a pretty definite recognition of the devaluation of the dollar, a devaluation that has been under way ever since the abandonment of the gold standard.

Figuring the dollar at its value in foreign exchange the hoarder who turns in a hundred dollars worth of gold can get only 70 dollars for it; but the jewelry manufacturer who needs gold that used to cost him 100 dollars will have to pay close to 150 of the present 70 cent dollars for it.

PACT ON WHEAT TO BE ACCEPTED BY ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cable instructions which will enable Argentina to sign the international wheat agreement reached at London last week were drafted today after Federico de Pinedo, minister of agriculture, had conferred by telephone with Thomas Le Breton, Argentine representative in the British capital.

The minister asked particularly in the telephone conversation about Argentina quotas. President Augustin P. Justo and Chancellor Saavedra Lamas aided in drafting the instructions. Le Breton said the pact assured Argentine producers concrete benefits.

ARMOUR BOARD TO DECIDE FATE OF PLAN TODAY

Changes in Capital Hinge on Proxies.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The fate of the Armour & Co. financial reorganization plan will be settled today, when directors of the company hold their regular monthly meeting. There appeared to be a strong probability yesterday that the whole plan for simplifying the capital structure and retiring the preferred will be dropped by the directors.

This will depend on the report of the management to the board on the proxies now in hand committed in favor of the program. When the stockholders meeting convened Aug. 22 the management's proxy committee held proxies representing approximately 65 per cent of the three classes of stocks outstanding as compared with the 66 2-3 per cent necessary to ratify the plan.

Additional Proxies Received.

Since that time the management has received additional proxies, but also has received revocations from stockholders who have switched their support to the minority group opposing the plan. It is reported that the new proxies received have been just about offset by the cancellations. As the stockholders' meeting reconvenes next Friday, Sept. 1, there would appear to be little chance of a decided change in the present relative support of the management and the minority group.

It is reliably reported that the directors of the company are about ready to drop the plan whether or not the management is able to report today that it has sufficient proxies to ratify the plan.

Predict Abandonment of Plan.

This action was predicted a few days ago by T. George Lee, president, who said that the company might veto the plan itself if many minority stockholders stand out against the plan and demand a cash settlement. This view is also held by some of the directors, who admit that the chances that the recapitalization will take place appear to be dim.

It was pointed out yesterday that the company is under no pressing necessity to carry out the plan. It has no immediate funded maturities to meet and it is not pressed by bank loans. Thus, the decision today will be made by directors under no great tension.

If a decision to carry along with the plan is reached, the adjourned meeting next Friday morning may be adjourned again to give the unheard from stockholders a chance to register their views.

OIL OUTPUT OFF 10,100 BARRELS A DAY LAST WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 29.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States last wek was 2,756,100 barrels, compared with 2,766,500 barrels in the preceding week, a decline of 10,100 barrels, according to the American Petroleum institute. Decreases of 15,100 in Oklahoma and of 3,800 in California and gains of 4,550 in east Texas and 4,250 barrels in the Conroe field were the principal changes.

Gasoline stocks in storage at refineries at the end of the week were 28,813,000 barrels, compared with 28,545,000 barrels the week before, a gain of 268,000 barrels.

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($50 to $1,000 or more)

The loans we make are "time" loans, that is to say, you get a loan today and you may have as long as a year to pay it back—"little by little."

And you will know when you make the loan just how much you will have to pay back, for we figure the total cost and include it in the note which you sign . . . there are no additional charges, fees, or penalties of any kind whatsoever during the term for which the transaction is set up.

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A million dollar Bank—doing *SMALL* things BIG

PACKERS GET U. S. PIG KILLING UNDER CONTROL

Bigger Bonus on Sows Under Consideration.

Uncle Sam's order to execute 4,000,000 little pigs and 1,000,000 sows due to farrow their fall crop of pigs before Oct. 1, in the interest of the cut-production plans of the government, was being carried out at practically all leading packing centers in the country yesterday. Already close to 1,000,000 of the 25 to 100 pound pigs have gone under the knife, according to estimates for the entire country. Since the slaughtering first began, last Wednesday, fourteen of the principal markets have killed off a total of 630,000.

Farmers do not regard the bonus offered for their sows attractive enough to sell to the government, so to date the plan to kill off the sows has been disappointing. Talk in the trade is that government officials are planning to widen the range of weights of the piggy sows that they will pay the bonus on, as well as increasing the size of the bonus, as an added attraction to the farmer holding back piggy sows.

Present Limit 275 Pounds.

The government has not been buying sows weighing under 275 pounds. It is said that the minimum weight may be lowered to 225 pounds in a few days in the hope that this may insure the quota planned by the government.

There was some letup in the movement of pigs to a few of the points where most congestion was reported. Much of the surplus was cleared away. packing houses at some places keeping double shifts going night and day and on Sunday to keep ahead of the avalanche of pigs.

Late yesterday afternoon W. O. Fraser announced from his Chicago office where he is superintending the buying for the government, that most points will have cleaned up all of the holdovers before tonight, and will be in shape to handle fresh supplies.

Chicago Chief Market.

Because of the jam at many of the smaller places, farmers were going around such points yesterday and concentrating on the Chicago market. Yesterday's arrivals here totaled 30,000, with today's estimates placed at 35,000, the largest numbers handled here since the pig killing operations began. Some consignments were from as far southwest of Chicago as Amarillo, Tex. The largest shipments hailed from draught sections of the Dakotas.

There was not the bedlam that marked the arrival of the first shipments of these small pigs, however. Men at the yards seem to have adapted themselves to the situation and have things more in hand.

The paint job is one of the serious handicaps in handling pigs at the yards. To paint a stripe down the back of each of from 25,000 to 35,000 squirming pigs in one day, before the government will accept them, is quite a task, commission agencies complain, and a rather useless one, many contend, since it is possible to kill the various lots separately without the paint marking. The 85 per cent that are marked red weigh under 80 pounds and go to the tank. The 80 to 100 pound pigs and sows are marked green and slaughtered for meat to be distributed to the idle.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 50,000; shipments, 2,500. Light, good to choice, 140@160..$3.90@4.40
Light, good to choice, 170@180.. 4.30@4.40
Good to choice, 190@210..... 4.35@4.45
Good to choice, 220@250..... 4.05@4.45
Good to choice, 260@325..... 3.40@4.05
Good to choice, 335@400..... 3.00@3.35
Light packing sows, 270@350.... 2.90@3.30
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 2.50@2.90

CATTLE.

Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.....$6.25@7.00
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 5.75@6.75
Bulk of sales..... 6.25@6.25
Low grade killing steers..... 2.25@3.50
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 3.75@6.50
Cows, choice to prime..... 4.00@5.00
Cows, good to choice..... 3.50@4.00
Cows, fair to good..... 2.90@3.50
Heifers, yearlings good to choice 5.25@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good.. 2.35@3.35
Stockers and feeders..... 2.50@6.00
Calves, poor to best..... 2.50@7.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,000.
Native lambs, good to choice....$6.75@7.25
Native lambs, fair to good..... 6.50@6.75
Native lambs, common to fair.... 5.00@6.00
West. range lambs, fair to good.. 3.50@4.75
West. range lambs, good to choice 6.25@6.75
West. feeding lambs, fair to best 6.00@6.25
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 2.25@3.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good..... 1.25@2.00
Wethers, fair to best..... .50@1.25
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.50@4.25
Bucks ..... 3.25@5.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.10@4.35
One month ago..... 3.50@4.00
One year ago..... 3.35@4.50
CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... $5.25@6.25
One year ago..... 5.25@7.00
Top yesterday, $6.85; average, $5.75.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales..... $6.00@7.40
One month ago..... 7.00@8.25
One year ago..... 5.00@5.90
Top yesterday, $7.50; average, $6.75.
Receipts today: Cattle, 10,000; hogs, 55,000; sheep, 16,000.

EGG FUTURES WEAKER

Butter and egg futures closed with but slight changes on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday, butter being unchanged to ¼c higher and eggs ½@1c lower. The markets moved higher early on moderate support encouraged by strength in stocks, but when the latter weakened selling increased sharply. There was little change in statistical news. The four markets stored 425,000 lbs more butter and withdrew 2,700 cases more eggs than on the same date last year. The weekly movement of eggs was bullish, 39,700 cases more being withdrawn than last year, but this did not bring in much support. Sales: Butter, 107 cars; eggs, 114 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	23	23¼	23	23	22¾
December	23¾	23¼	23	23	23

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	18⅞	18⅞	18¾	18¾	18⅝
November	18¾	18⅞	18½	18½	18⅝

COMMERCIAL GRAIN STOCKS

afloat at leading domestic points, as compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

	This week.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	148,220	143,669	184,528
Corn	58,620	61,032	12,967
Oats	44,740	43,990	26,007
Rye	11,794	11,516	9,070
Barley	17,859	17,234	6,015
Flax	979	879	1,057

Stocks of commercial grain in store and afloat at Canadian points in bond in the United States follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

	This week.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	5,340	5,264	5,485
Rye	284	261	412

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, August 29, 1933.

Shares sold today.....364,000 Total sales 1938 to date.....76,369,000
Year ago.....678,346 Total sales 1932 to date.....36,511,245

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wire vtc	100	10½	10½	10½—	½
†AirInvest vtc	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Ala Gt Sou...	50	50	49	49	— 1
Allied Mills..	5,100	14	12¾	13	— 1¼
Alum Co Am.	450	80	76	79	— 1½
†Am Beverage.	200	2⅜	2½	2⅜—	⅛
†AmCitP&L B	400	3½	3⅜	3½—	⅛
Am C Pow A..	1,600	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Corp.....	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Cyan B...	1,800	14	13¼	13⅝	....
†Am Dept St..	200	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am&Frgn P wr	400	9½	9¼	9⅜	....
Am Founders..	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	....
Am Gas & El.	4,000	32⅜	29½	30⅝—	⅜
Am Invest.	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Am Light & T	300	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼
Am Meter.....	23	12½	12½	12½—	½
†AmMaracaibo	1,430	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am Sup Pow.	9,800	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
Do 1st pfd..	200	70	70	70	....
Do pfd.....	500	32½	32½	32½+	1½
Anch Post F..	600	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Ark Nat Gas..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	¼
Do A.....	400	2	2	2	....
Do pfd.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Armour Ill...	1,500	9½	9¼	9½—	....
Do war.....	3,100	3¼	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
Armstrong Ck.	500	20⅝	20	20½—	....
†Art Met Wks	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
As G & E.....	200	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
†Do A.....	4,600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Do pfd.....	20	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
Do war.....	300	⅛	3-32	3-32	....
Atlas Corp....	2,800	15¾	14½	15¾—	⅛
Do war.....	700	⅞	6½	7	— ⅛
Baldw Bnd rts	400	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Bell Tel Can..	25	110½	110½	110½+	½
†BerkAir vtc	400	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
†Blue Ridge..	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
†Do cv pfd.	300	34	34	34	+ 1⅝
Braz T & L..	900	14½	14¼	14⅜+	⅛
†Brillo Mfg....	700	7¾	6⅞	7⅛+	⅛
Bristol Myers..	400	40⅝	39½	39½—	½
Br Am Tob B	200	26	26	26	+ 1
Brit Celan....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Bunk Hill & S	25	40	40	40	....
Can I Ale A..	3,700	18⅝	17	17⅜—	⅛
Can Marconi..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	....
Can Pow & Wire..	4,300	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Carib Syn	7,300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Carrier Corp.	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Celan 1st pfd	100	102	102	102	....
Celluloid	700	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Do pfd	25	28	28	28	+ 3
Cen & SW Ut.	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Cen St El ...	1,100	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅛
†Centrif Pl ..	300	4	4	4	....
Cities Service.	8,800	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Do pfd	100	16	16	16	....
Do B B pfd.	10	13	13	13	— 1
City Ice & Fuel	200	11½	11	11	— 1
Cla Nron Lan.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do Dela	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Colon Oil	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Col G&E cv pf	25	107	107	107	— 3
Col O&G vtc.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Com&So war..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Cons Aire....	400	4	4	4	....
Cons G&E Balt	100	60	60	60	— 1¼
Cons M&S Can	10	125	125	125	+10
†Cons R Stra	200	2	2	2	....
†Cons Th vtc	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Cont G&E p pf	25	50½	50½	50½—	4½
Cord Corp	3,200	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Cosden O cod.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Courtaulds	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Cramp & Sons	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Crane Co	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
Creole Pet....	900	8	7½	7½—	⅛
†Cresson Gold.	100	7	7	7	....
Crocker Wh ..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Crown C In A	100	7	7	7	....
Cusi Mex	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Detroit Aire..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dist Co Pds..	7,200	19½	19¼	19⅜—	⅛
Dist Corp S..10,100		28	24½	26⅜—	2½
Dow Chem	500	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	....
Duval Tex ..	3,000	7¾	7¼	7½—	⅜
East G & P ..	200	9½	9½	9½—	....
Do pfd.....	50	57½	57½	57½—	2½
Do pr pfd....	25	59	59	59	— 2½
East S Pow....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
East Ut As A	100	19½	19½	19½—	1
Easy Wa M B	400	5⅝	5	5	— ⅜
Econ G Stks..	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
El Elec Bos..	10,161	161	161	161	4
†Elster Elec..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼—	....
El Bond & Sh.33,200		2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	....
Do pfd	400	51	50½	50½+	⅛
El Pow As....	200	7¾	7¼	7¾+	⅛
Do A	800	7¾	7¼	7¾+	⅛
E P&L Corp war	200	5½	5	5½+	⅛
Do 2d pfd A	225	16⅛	16	16	— 1
†Elect Share..	100	5	5	5	....
Equit Corp....	1,200	5	5	5	....
E Bro Seitz B	25	25	25	25	....
Eureka Pipe..	150	31½	31½	31½—	....
Fajardo El A.	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Do defd rts..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	....
†Ex-cello A&T	100	5½	5½	5½—	....
Ferro Enamel.	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
Fidelio Brew..	1,000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	....
Fisk Rub	4,200	7¾	7	7⅛—	⅛
Do pfd	100	44¾	44¾	44¾—	....
Ford M Can ..	300	18½	16	16	— 1
Ford Mot Ltd.	4,600	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	....
†Founda For..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Alloys	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Gen Aviation	400	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	....
Gen Pub S pfd	10	45	45	45	6
Gen Rayon A..	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
G Th Eq cv pf	100	8	8	8	....
Gen T & Rub.	675	99¾	94	98	— 1½
Glen Alden....	1,200	20	19	19½—	⅛
†Globe Under.	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Godchaux A & B	100	7	7	7	....
Gorh Mfg vtc.	2,500	29⅝	28	29¼+	1
Gray Tel P &..	250	19¾	18	18	— 2
G Atl & P pv.	190	145	144	144	— 2
Do 1st pfd..	100	125	124½	125	+ 1½
Greyhound	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,500	56⅛	55	56	— ⅝
†Hap Candy S	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Hartman Tob.	300	½	½	½	....
†Hecla Min ..	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Hir Walker..	17,200	47⅝	43	46	— 1½
†Do pfd	100	14½	14½	14⅜—	....
†Nipis Mns ..	1,600	9½	9	9	— ⅛
†Nitrate B ..	1,900	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
†N Euro Oil..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Novadel Az..	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Ohio Cop	1,600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ohio Edis pfd.	25	64½	64½	64½+	10½
†Overseas Sec.	200	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Pac Eastern ..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Pac B&E 1st p	400	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Pac W Oil	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
†Pan A Airw..	1,700	58½	56	58	....
†Pantepec Oil.	1,100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Parke Davis..	300	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Parker R Pr..	125	68⅝	66	66	— 2
Pennroad	2,500	4⅝	4	4¼	....
Petrol Cor w.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Phil Mor Cons	100	3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅛
†Phoeni Sec ..	1,200	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
†Pionr Gold..	17,400	15⅜	11½	12⅜+	1¼
Pitts Pl Gl...	200	37¼	37	37¼+	¼
†Pratt & Lam	200	16	15½	15½—	2½
†Premier Gold..	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Prod Roy	100	½	½	½	....
†Pruden Inv..	200	7⅞	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Puz S P 5 pf	110	19¾	19	19	— ¾
Pure Oil pfd.	40	41½	41¼	41¼+	⅛
Quaker Oats..	50	135	135	135	....
Do pfd	30	117	117	117	....
Relian Intl A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Repub Gas ..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Reybarn Inc...	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
Reynolds Inv..	100	1	1	1	....
Rich Oil pfd..	400	1¼	¼	1¼+	⅛
†Roan A Cop..	200	24½	24½	24½—	1
Saf Car H & L	25	57¼	57¼	57½+	⅛
†StJoth Gold	4,100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
St Regis Pap.	1,500	5⅝	5	5⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	20	36½	36½	36½—	½
Salt Cr Con..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Salt Cr Prod.	400	6⅝	6¼	6½—	⅛
Seaboard Util.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Seeman Bros	300	35	34⅜	34⅝—	....
Segal Lock ..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Selected Ind.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
†Do al ctf...	150	58	57	57	+ 1½
†Sentry S Con	100	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
†Seton Leath.	1,300	12⅜	11	11⅜—	⅜
†Shatt Denn..	100	3	3	3	....
†Shenandoah .	200	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Sherwin-Wms.	100	41½	41½	41⅝—	1⅝
Singer Mfg ...	40	137	135	136	— 2
S Am G & Pi	1,200	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛
S Penn Oil...	1,200	17	16½	16¾+	¼

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	NebPw 4½s '81	98¼	98¼	98¼—	⅛
9	NeisnerBro 6s '48	45	44	45	+ 2
3	NcyCalE 5s '56.	66½	66	66½+	¼
7	N EngG&E 5s '50	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
1	do 5s '48	48	48	48	— ⅛
5	do 5s '47	48	48	48	— ⅛
8	NEng Pw5½s '54	55½	54	54¼—	⅜
2	N Or1 PS 6s 49 A	35	35	35	....
5	NY&WL 4s 2004	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
2	NYP&Oh 4½s '35	98½	98½	98½	....
17	NY Pw&L 4½s'67	92⅝	92	92	— ⅛
3	NY StG&E3½s'62	87½	87¼	87½	....
10	NiagF P 6s '50..	107¼	106¾	107¼+	⅛
2	NoAm L&P 5s'34	100¼	100¼	100¼+	⅛
1	do 5s '35	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝—	⅛
6	do 5s '36	96	95⅝	95⅝—	⅛
7	do 5½s '56 A....	92½	92⅜	92⅜+	⅛
1	NoContUt5½s'48A	33¼	33½	33½—	⅛
15	Nor Ind PS 5s '69	74½	74¼	74¼+	⅛
5	NoOhP&L 5½s'51	96	95	95	....
2	NorSt P 5½s '40	87	87	87	— 2½
25	do 4½s '61.....	91½	91¼	91½+	⅛
1	NorTex7½s'35xw	97¾	97¾	97¾—	1¼
4	NW El 6s '35..	83	83	83	— ⅛
4	NW PS 5s '57 A	83	83	83	— ⅛
6	Ohio Edis 5s '60	89½	89	89	+ ⅛
3	Ohio Pow 5s'52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....
3	do 4½s '56 D....	98¼	98¼	98¼—	⅛
2	OhioPS 5s '54 D	83	83	83	....
2	OklaG&E 6s '40A	78½	78	78	+ ⅛
8	do 5s '50	88¾	88	88¼+	⅛
4	Oswego F 6s '41	57	55	55	— 1
1	Pac Cst P 5s '40	83	83	83	— 4⅜
19	PacG&E4½s '57E	96⅜	95½	95½—	1
16	†do 4½s '60 F....	96½	95¼	96	— ½
7	do 5s '55 D.....	102¼	102	102¼—	⅛
2	do 5½s '52 C....	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞—	....
1	Pac P&L 5s '55..	56⅞	56¼	56⅜+	⅛
2	Palmer L 5s '38	94	94	94	....
5	PenC P&L 5s '57	69½	69	69	....
4	Pen-OhEd5½s'55B	63¾	63¼	63¾—	1
4	Pen Oh P&L5½s '54 A	97⅛	97½	97½+	⅛
1	Pen Pow 5s '56..102	102	102	102	— 1
3	PenTelCor 5s'60C	92¾	92¾	92¾—	⅛
22	Pen GL&C 5s'57 C	98⅛	98½	98⅛+	⅛
9	Phila El 5s '66..108⅜		108	108	— ⅜
21	PhilElP 5½s '72.107¼		107	107	....
5	PiedEl 6½s '60A 70¾		70¾	70¾+	⅛
1	Poor&Co 6s '39..	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜+	⅛
5	PortldG&C 5s '40	95¼	94½	95¼+	⅛
1	PotomEP 5s '36.104½		104½	104½	....
3	Potom Ed 5s'39E	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝—	1½
9	do 4½s '61 F....	83¼	83	83	— 1
1	Pw C Can4½s'59B	53	53	53	— 1
2	Proct&G 4½s '47.	105¼	105¼	105¼+	1
3	PubSvcNJ 5s '56	78	78	78	— 1
1	do 4½s '81 E....	72	72	72	+ ½
5	do 4¾s '81 F....	72	72	72	+ ½
32	do 6½s '37 G....	72¾	72	72	— 1½
20	do 6½s '52 H....	92¾	96½	97	— ½
1	PubSvNJ 6s cfts.110¾		110¾	110¾+	1
1	PubSvOki 5s'61C	76	76	76	....
1	PbSvcInd 5½s'49A	58¼	58¼	58¼+	⅛
17	PzSdP&L 5½s'49	57	56⅝	56⅝—	⅛
2	do 5s '50 C.....	54¼	54	54	+ ⅛
7	do 4½s '50 D....	52¾	51¾	51¾—	⅛
5	RepGs 6s'45Acod	21¼	21	21	— ¼
1	RochCenP 5s '53	35	35	35	....
1	StGas&E 6s '47	85	85	85	— 1
9	SafHarW 4½s'59.100		99¾	99¾	— ⅛
5	SchlteRE 6s'35xw	12½	12¾	12¾	....
1	Scripps 5½s'43..	70½	70½	70½	....
1	Seattle Lt 5s '49	39½	39½	39½	....
6	ShaEl 4½s'67A 73¾		73	73	— ¼
2	do 4½s '70 D....	73	72¾	73	....
2	do 5s '70 C.....	81¾	81¾	81¾—	....
5	Sher-Wy 6s '42..	74	74	74	— 1
7	SEP&L 6s 2025A	68½	67¾	67¾—	¾
1	SoCal Ed 5s'51.102		102	102	....
1	So Cal Gas 5s '57	91	91	91	— 1½
10	do 5s '37.....	88½	88¼	88¼+	⅛
3	So Ind Ry 4s '51	87½	87½	87½	— 2½
11	SouNatGas 6s '44	61¼	60¾	60¾—	1
4	SwstAsTel 5s'61A	51	51	51	....
8	SowvGA&E 5s'57A	73½	73	73	— ½
3	SowstU 5s'57A ..	70	70	70	....
3	Swst N Gas&E 5½s	32¾	32¾	32¾—	....
5	do 6s '35 cvt....	62	62	62	— ½
7	do 6s '36.....	49¾	48¾	48¾—	⅛
4	Stand Inv 5½s'37	77	77	77	— 1
11	Stand P&L 6s '57	45¾	45¼	45⅝+	⅛
2	StandTel 5½s'43	16½	16½	16½—	⅛
1	Sun Oil 5½s'39.102		103	103	+ ½
4	Superpwll 4½s'68	72½	72½	73	— ½
9	Swift & Co 5s '40	99½	99½	99¾+	⅛
1	Tenn El P 5s '56	101	104	104	....
1	TennPubS 5s '70	80	70	70	— 2
2	Tex El S 5s '60	78	77	80	....
1	Tex Gas Ut 6s '45	22	20	77	— 1
1	Tex Pow 5s '56	81	81	81	— 1½
5	TideWatP 5s'52..	100½	100½	100½—	1¼
29	Toledo Ed 5s '62	61¾	61¼	61⅝—	2½
1	Union&Co 6s'44st	35	35	35	— 1
1	UnionEl 4½s '57	98½	98½	98½+	⅛
1	Un L & P 6s '74	53	53	53	....
2	do 5½s '58	51	51	51	— 1
24	do 5½s '52	73¾	73½	73⅝—	....
2	do 6½s '40	52	51	51	— 1
1	UPS&L 6s 2022 A	55	55	55	+ 2
1	Va P S 5½s'46 A	61	64	64	— 3
1	do 5s '50 B.....	63½	63½	63½—	....
1	Ward Bkg 6s'37	63½	63½	63½—	....
6	Wash Gas L 5s'58	80	80	80	— ½
9	Wash W P 6s'60	96⅜	96	96	— ⅜
1	WEnGE 6s'57 A	50¼	49¾	50	....
5	WisP&L 5s'56 E	76⅝	76½	76½—	½
2	do 5s '58 F.....	76	76	76	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

2	BAirPe 7s'52 stp	35	35	35	+ 1
1	Cauca Val 7s'48.	14½	14½	14½—	1⅜
2	CenBkGer 6s'52 A	28	28	28	— ¼
6	do 6s '51 B....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	¼
9	ComFr-Bk 5½s'37	52	52	52	....
4	Dan Com 5½s'53.	78¾	78¾	78¾+	⅜
3	FirstBoGlW 7s'57	61	61	61	— 1
13	GerCMun 7s '47	34⅛	33½	34	— 1
5	do 6s '47	33	32½	32½—	1⅛
2	GesSgerel 6s '53	40¾	40¾	40¾+	⅛
2	GuandKW 6s'58A	25	25	25	— 3
8	Hamb El 5½s'38.	43	42¾	43	....
2	Hanov St 6½s'49	38½	37½	38½	....
1	Hanover Cy 7s'39	46	46	46	+ ½
2	IsarcoHyEl 7s'52	70½	70	70½	— 1½
57	It Sup Pr 6s'63 A	72	70¾	72	+ 2½
1	Mar Brazil 7s'58	17½	17½	17½	— 1
12	NipponEP 6½s'53	66½	66½	66½	....
1	Para Braz 7s'58	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
27	RuhrG 6½s'53 A	43½	43	43½	....
1	Russian 6½s'1919	42½	42½	44	+ 1
10	do 6½s ctf NC'19	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
2	Santi Chile 7s'49.	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
2	SaxonPWks 6s'37	37½	37	37	— ⅛
1	Stinnes 7s '36...	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
2	Terni El 6½s'53	73	73	73	....
3	UnElSve 7s '56..	76⅝	76⅜	76¾+	⅛
4	do 6s '45	46¾	46¼	46¾—	2¼
*Ex	dividend.	sr—First sale since ex dividend date or dates.	ww—With warrants	xw—Without warrants.	

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs and butter sold at former prices. Receipts, 5,417 cases. eggs and 12,160 tubs butter. Live Plymouth Rock springs declined 1c while ducks were 1c higher. Receipts, 1 car and 48 trucks. Potatoes dull Receipts, 32 cars with 250

FIND MONTREAL LOSES PRESTIGE AS WHEAT PORT

High Costs Divert Exports to Other Harbors.

BY STANLEY JACKSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 29.—With four and a half of its seven month season completed, the port of Montreal this season has a poor showing with regard to exports of grain, the leading commodity which passes through the port, and which has given it in late years the name of premier grain exporting port of the world.

Total deliveries of all grain, chiefly hard Canadian wheat from the west e. prairies, from the opening of navi gation last April to Aug. 28 were only 34,214,642 bushels, compared with 62,841,062 bushels a year ago at this time. The difference is more significant because total Canadian exports of wheat since April are above a year ago, although the minor grains are showing a decrease, which has a partial bearing on the poor totals this year.

Lake Head Shipments Gain.

Lake head shipments from the opening of navigation to date are also ahead of last year, standing at the end of July at 81,712,739 bushels, against 75,267,314 at the same date last year.

A third important factor is that other ports are gaining this year at the expense of Montreal.

Montreal port authorities got themselves disliked by grain exporters last winter, when they started a revision of rates which placed the port in an unfavorable position compared with competitive ports. The first step was a reduction of the winter storage period, during which grain men can keep their grain at a port elevator at 1½ cents a bushel. Montreal cut down the time limit from May 15 to April 15, later compromising at April 25 under protests. Other nearby competitive ports, Quebec and Sorel, continued the winter storage rate until May 1, and Fort William reduced its charge from 1-30 cent to 1-45 cent a day.

Montreal Charges Higher.

Then when the summer season started, Montreal charged 1-25 cents a day per bushel and also 6 cents per ton wharfage. Sorel charged 1-25 cent per day but no wharfage and also threw in a few concessions. Quebec charged ¼ cent per ten day period and no wharfage. British Columbia charges no wharfage.

As a result exporters selected other ports wherever possible. This could not always be done, owing to lack of boats at other ports, but Quebec deliveries this season to date stand at 7,333,618 bushels, against 2,784,202 bushels a year ago. Sorel made a spectacular increase for the crop year ending July 31, shipping out 16,905,011 bushels, against 7,758,165 a year ago. The maritime ports of St. John and Halifax all recorded increases in traffic during the winter season. Vancouver in the crop year just closed shipped more grain than in any other year in its history.

Dominion Controls Montreal.

Grain exporters have not been too partial to Montreal for some years. It is a government owned terminal, and the harbor commissioners are political appointees. Not for years has a grain man been named to the board. At present the chairman is a steel executive and the other two members are a jam manufacturer and a lawyer. It has been charged that the harbor has loaded itself with so much overhead that it is taking it out on the grain men.

Drying up of American wheat export business is a small factor in this year's showing. For the last few years United States exports through Montreal have been negligible. Years ago, however, they were an important item.

Transportation rates have seldom been lower than this year. From the lake head to Montreal wheat was shipped for as low as 2½ cents per bushel. Ocean freights dropped to a record low this summer.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Name—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
ABC Brew Co	1,040	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7⅜
All B&Dis Inc	225	6¾	6¼	6¾	7⅛
Cent Brew Inc	100	7	7	7	7
Christin Br Co	250	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
CTSSerA Mod	500	2.42	2.42	2.42	2.38
Do AA Mod	40	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.47
Dick&B Q Br	50	7½	7½	7⅝	8
Foot Brew Co	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Fr Rehr Br Co	450	2⅜	2⅜	3⅛	3⅛
F Fox Brew C	70	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Heidl Brew Co	350	2¼	2	2⅛	2⅜
Heidelberg Br	300	1	⅞	1	1
G Heile Brew	1,720	8½	8⅝	8½	8½
Ky Brew Co	400	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
Kiley B Co Inc	50	4½	4½	4½	4½
Minn. Brew Co	1,015	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Muen-sel Br Co	250	7	7	7¼	7¼
Paducah Cp C	1,150	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pfeiffer Br Co	220	3	3	3	3
Rock I Br Co	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Sq'bb-P Br Inc	400	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
St Gas Am CIA	150	3	3	3	3
Std Oil Ind...	66	30¼	30¼	30¼	29⅝
Sterling Br Inc	200	6	5¾	6	6
Total sales, 9,500 shares.					

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
All Mills	1,304	13¼	13¼	12½	13	14
Ar Il A	11.00	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	5½
Do B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
Cu Br A	250	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
El B&S	1,770	25½	26¼	24⅝	25¼	24¾
Gn A T	250	39	39	38½	39	39¾
R L B pf	300	4¾	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
TMN B p	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Penn Cp	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
S O Ind	1,451	30¾	30¾	29¾	30	30¾

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	44.59	42.19	43.64	—*.13
25 industrials	143.00	136.92	140.72	—1.00
50 stocks	93.79	89.55	92.18	—.43

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	67.96	65.30	65.90
50 stocks 2 years ago	124.75	122.26	123.94

ISSUES TRADED.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	176	294
Declines	462	326
Unchanged	136	146
Total issues	774	766
New 1933 Highs	22	21
New 1933 lows	1	3

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, August 29, 1933
Shares sold today..... 3,117,950
Year ago..... 1,963,515

Tuesday, August 29, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date..... 561,114,246
Total sales 1932 to date..... 278,623,456

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13⅜	8	...	11¼	11½	Adams Exp	5,500	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	— ⅛
21⅝	8	5.9	17½	18⅝	Adams Millis [11]	500	18½	17½	17½	— ⅝
12⅜	5½	...	11⅝	11⅞	Addressog	1,600	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
9⅝	1⅜	...	6⅞	7	Advance Rume	2,200	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
11⅞	5⅝	7.5	8	8¼	Affiliat Prod [1.60]	500	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
107¼	47⅛	3.0	105	106⅝	Air Reduc [3]	1,300	106½	102	102	— 4¼
33	11⅝	1.9	31¾	32	Alaska Jun [1.60]	2,500	33	27	32	+ 3⅝
8¼	⅞	...	6⅝	6⅞	Alleghany	34,000	7⅜	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
20	1¼	...	15	16	Do pfd xw	400	16½	15	15	— 1⅜
21⅜	1	...	16	16½	Do pfd $30 ww	1,400	17⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
21	7½	15.3	19⅝	Do pfd $40 ww	100	17	17	17	+ 1	
103⅜	70⅜	4.3	140	140½	Al Ch & Dye [6]	4,700	142⅜	138	140½	— 2¼
25⅜	8	...	19¾	20	Allis-Ch Mfg	4,400	20½	18½	20	— ⅜
24	5⅜	...	16½	18	Alpha P Cem	500	17	16¾	16½	— ⅜
9¼	⅝	...	6⅝	6⅜	Amal Lea	500	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
40	5	...	28½	33	Do pfd	200	30¾	30	30	+ ¼
42¾	18½	4.8	41½	42	Amerada [2]	5,100	43¾	41¾	41⅝	— ⅝
35	7¼	...	29	30	Am Ag Chem Del	400	30½	29	29	— ⅞
28⅝	8	...	21	21¼	Am Bank Note	1,300	21	19½	21	+ ⅝
16⅜	1	...	12	12½	Am Beet Sug	1,600	12⅜	11¾	12	— ⅛
58	23⅛	...	45¼	47½	Do pfd	50	45⅜	45¼	46¼	— ⅝
4½	9⅛	1.8	32½	33¾	Am Br Shoe [1.60]	900	33⅜	33	33¾	...
97¼	49¾	4.3	93	93½	Am Can [4]	8,400	94½	90	93¼	+ ¼
39⅜	13⅝	...	32½	33	Am Car & Fdy	2,100	33½	30⅜	32½	— ⅝
59⅜	15	...	47	49	Do pfd	500	48	47¼	47¼	— 1¼
14	1⅜	...	7	8½	Am Chain	100	8½	8¼	8½	...
51½	34	6.5	46	47	Am Chicle [3b]	200	46	46	46	+ ⅜
89⅞	13	...	65½	66⅜	Am Comt Alco	26,300	69	61⅜	66½	— 2⅜
6	1	...	2¾	4½	Am Encaus Tile	300	3⅜	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
13	3¾	...	10¼	10⅝	Am Europ	100	10½	10	10	— ⅛
113½	105	5.4	112	140	Am Express [6]	20	112	112	112	+ 7
19⅜	3⅜	...	14	14½	Am & For Pow	28,700	14⅜	13¼	14¼	+ ⅜
35⅝	6¼	...	22	23⅜	Do $6 pfd	600	23	22½	22¾	+ ⅝
44⅞	7½	...	28	29	Do $7 pfd	900	29½	27½	27½	+ ½
41½	20	5.0	40	41	Amer Hide & Lea	200	11	10½	10½	...
105½	68¾	6.7	106	110	Do pfd [7]	20	105¾	105¼	105½	+ ¼
7¾	⅜	...	4	4½	Barker Bros	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
13	3	...	7⅝	9¾	Barnsdall	8,600	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
52½	3¼	...	44½	45	Bayuk Cigar	4,900	45¾	42¾	44½	+ 1½
27	7	...	17¾	17⅞	Beatrice Cr	200	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅜
70½	45	4.6	64	66	Beech-Nut P [3]	500	67	65	65½	+ ⅛
12⅜	3½	...	10½	11	Belding-Hem	1,100	11¼	10½	10¾	— ¼
94½	62¼	4.4	93½	94⅝	Bel'N Ry ntc p[4.09]	100	93⅜	93¼	93⅜	— ⅛
18½	1¾	...	18½	18⅝	Bendix Aviat	11,800	19⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1⅝
15	5⅜	10.7	7	7½	Benef In Ln [1.50]	200	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
33⅜	9	...	30⅝	31½	Best & Co	400	32⅜	30	30¼	— 2½
49¾	10¼	...	40¾	41¾	Bethlehem Stl	12,800	42	38¾	41	— ⅝
82	25¼	...	67	69⅝	Do pfd	100	67	67	67	— 2½
29½	6¾	...	22	24⅜	Bigelow-San	20	22	22	22	...
19¾	3½	...	14½	15	Blaw-Knox	1,000	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
18	3⅜	...	18	18	Bloomingdale	10	18	18	18	...
54½	9¾	2.1	47¼	48	Bohn Alum [1]	1,800	48⅝	46⅛	47⅛	— ⅝
37⅜	18	5.7	27¾	28⅝	Borden [1.60]	2,800	28⅝	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
21⅜	5½	...	19½	20	Borg-Warner	3,800	20¾	18⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
14⅜	2⅝	...	12	12⅜	Briggs Mfg	3,300	12¾	11	12	— ⅜
18⅜	7¼	5.9	17	18	Briggs & Strat [1]	200	17	17	17	+ 1
10¾	2¾	...	7½	8	Bklyn & Qu T	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
60½	35⅛	10.7	55	56⅝	Do pfd [6]	200	56	53	56	— ⅛
41¼	21⅝	...	32½	33	Bklyn-Man T	700	33¼	32¼	32¾	— ⅝
88½	62⅜	6.3	79	79½	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	300	79	78½	79	+ 1
53⅞	28½	6.0	48	51	Brown Shoe [3]	100	50	50	50	+ ½
18½	1¾	...	10¾	11½	Brunswick-Bal	500	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
12⅞	2	...	5½	10	Bucyrus-Erie	700	10	9⅝	10	— ⅛
15⅜	2⅝	...	13	14	Do cv pfd	400	13⅝	13	13	— 1
9⅝	⅜	...	6½	6⅝	Budd Mfg	300	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
35	3	...	23	28½	Do pfd	10	23	23	23	— ⅛
21¾	5¾	...	3⅜	4	Budd Wheel	600	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
13¼	2½	...	8¾	9¼	Bullard Co	100	9	8	8⅜	— ⅛
5	⅞	...	3⅝	3¾	Bulova Watch	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
13	1⅜	...	7¼	8½	Burns Bros pfd	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
20⅜	6¾	2.4	16⅜	17¼	Burr A Mach [1.40]	3,100	18	16⅛	17¼	— ⅛
8	1	...	4	4½	Bush Term	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
23½	7⅛	...	12¼	15	Bush I Bldg pfd	10	14	14	14	+ 1
2⅜	1	...	1⅜	2½	Buttle & Sup	1,000	2	2	2	+ ⅛
4¼	⅛	...	2⅜	2¾	Butte C & Z	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
4⅞	1¾	...	3⅞	4	Butler Bros	300	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
43¼	8½	...	35⅛	36	Byers Co	7,100	36¾	33½	35¼	...

B

17⅜	3½	...	14⅜	14½	Baldwin Loc	21,800	14¾	13⅜	14½	...
60	9½	...	43¾	47	Do pfd	300	46	44	44	— 3
27⅝	3¾	...	25⅛	25⅜	Balt & Ohio	26,600	26¾	24⅜	26	+ ⅝
39¼	9½	...	36⅜	37½	Do pfd	2,100	37¾	35	36¾	— ⅛
41½	20	5.0	40	41	Bang & Ar [2]	1,200	41¾	39⅜	39⅝	— ¼
105½	68¾	6.7	106	110	Do pfd [7]	20	105¾	105¼	105½	+ ¼
7¾	⅜	...	4	4½	Barker Bros	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
13	3	...	7⅝	9¾	Barnsdall	8,600	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
52½	3¼	...	44½	45	Bayuk Cigar	4,900	45¾	42¾	44½	+ 1½
27	7	...	17¾	17⅞	Beatrice Cr	200	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅜
70½	45	4.6	64	66	Beech-Nut P [3]	500	67	65	65½	+ ⅛
12⅜	3½	...	10½	11	Belding-Hem	1,100	11¼	10½	10¾	— ¼
94½	62¼	4.4	93½	94⅝	Bel'N Ry ntc p[4.09]	100	93⅜	93¼	93⅜	— ⅛
18½	1¾	...	18½	18⅝	Bendix Aviat	11,800	19⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1⅝
15	5⅜	10.7	7	7½	Benef In Ln [1.50]	200	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
33⅜	9	...	30⅝	31½	Best & Co	400	32⅜	30	30¼	— 2½
49¾	10¼	...	40¾	41¾	Bethlehem Stl	12,800	42	38¾	41	— ⅝
82	25¼	...	67	69⅝	Do pfd	100	67	67	67	— 2½
29½	6¾	...	22	24⅜	Bigelow-San	20	22	22	22	...
19¾	3½	...	14½	15	Blaw-Knox	1,000	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
18	3⅜	...	18	18	Bloomingdale	10	18	18	18	...
54½	9¾	2.1	47¼	48	Bohn Alum [1]	1,800	48⅝	46⅛	47⅛	— ⅝
37⅜	18	5.7	27¾	28⅝	Borden [1.60]	2,800	28⅝	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
21⅜	5½	...	19½	20	Borg-Warner	3,800	20¾	18⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
14⅜	2⅝	...	12	12⅜	Briggs Mfg	3,300	12¾	11	12	— ⅜
18⅜	7¼	5.9	17	18	Briggs & Strat [1]	200	17	17	17	+ 1
10¾	2¾	...	7½	8	Bklyn & Qu T	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
60½	35⅛	10.7	55	56⅝	Do pfd [6]	200	56	53	56	— ⅛
41¼	21⅝	...	32½	33	Bklyn-Man T	700	33¼	32¼	32¾	— ⅝
88½	62⅜	6.3	79	79½	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	300	79	78½	79	+ 1
53⅞	28½	6.0	48	51	Brown Shoe [3]	100	50	50	50	+ ½
18½	1¾	...	10¾	11½	Brunswick-Bal	500	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
12⅞	2	...	5½	10	Bucyrus-Erie	700	10	9⅝	10	— ⅛
15⅜	2⅝	...	13	14	Do cv pfd	400	13⅝	13	13	— 1
9⅝	⅜	...	6½	6⅝	Budd Mfg	300	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
35	3	...	23	28½	Do pfd	10	23	23	23	— ⅛
21¾	5¾	...	3⅜	4	Budd Wheel	600	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
13¼	2½	...	8¾	9¼	Bullard Co	100	9	8	8⅜	— ⅛
5	⅞	...	3⅝	3¾	Bulova Watch	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
13	1⅜	...	7¼	8½	Burns Bros pfd	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
20⅜	6¾	2.4	16⅜	17¼	Burr A Mach [1.40]	3,100	18	16⅛	17¼	— ⅛
8	1	...	4	4½	Bush Term	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
23½	7⅛	...	12¼	15	Bush I Bldg pfd	10	14	14	14	+ 1
2⅜	1	...	1⅜	2½	Buttle & Sup	1,000	2	2	2	+ ⅛
4¼	⅛	...	2⅜	2¾	Butte C & Z	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
4⅞	1¾	...	3⅞	4	Butler Bros	300	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
43¼	8½	...	35⅛	36	Byers Co	7,100	36¾	33½	35¼	...

C

34¾	7¾	...	28	28½	Cal Pack	100	28½	28½	28½	...
2¾	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	Callahan Z L	1,100	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	...
9⅜	2	...	6¼	6½	Calumet & Hecla	1,500	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
16¾	2	...	10	10⅜	Campbell Wy	400	10⅜	10	10⅛	...
41¼	21¼	3.1	31½	31⅝	Canada D G A [1]	3,700	32	30	31⅜	— ⅝
20⅞	7⅛	...	17	17¼	Can Pacific	12,600	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅜
35½	14	3.6	28	28½	Cannon Mills [11]	400	28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛
103½	30¼	...	77	77⅝	Case J I	12,800	78⅞	73¼	77⅜	— ⅛
29¾	5¼	...	24	24½	Caterpillar Tract	2,200	24⅜	23	24	— ⅝
58⅞	4½	...	47¼	47½	Celanese	50,100	48⅝	44⅝	47¼	— ⅜
4⅜	⅜	...	2⅝	3	Celotex cfs	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	1½	...	9	9	Do pfd	50	9	9	9	— ⅛
41	14	4.5	32	34½	Cent Aguir [1.50a]	200	34½	33	33	— 1¼
42¾	5½	...	38½	38¾	Cerro de Pasco	27,300	38¾	34	38½	+ 1⅝
7⅝	1	...	4¾	5	Certain-teed	900	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅝
20¾	7⅛	...	16	17	Checker Cab	200	16	16	16	— ⅛
49¼	24⅝	8.2	48⅜	48½	C & O [2.50]	31,800	49¼	47¾	48⅝	+ ⅛
52⅝	14⅞	3.9	49½	51½	Ches Corp [2]	3,600	51⅝	50	51	...
8⅝	⅛	...	4½	4¾	C & E Ill pfd	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
16	1⅜	...	12⅜	13	C & N W	14,400	13⅜	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
34⅜	2	...	24½	26¼	Do pfd	1,300	27½	25	25	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅜	...	5	5¼	C G West	1,600	5¼	5	5¼	...
14⅜	2½	...	12	13	Do pfd	1,500	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
11⅜	1	...	9	10¼	C M & S P & P	1,400	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
15¾	2½	...	11⅝	14⅜	Do pfd	14,600	15⅝	14¼	14⅝	...
12⅜	2½	...	10½	10¾	Chicago P Tool	1,400	11	10	10¾	— ⅛
25½	5½	...	21¾	22	Do pfd	700	22	21¼	21⅞	— ⅛
10¾	2	...	6¾	7	C R I & P	1,100	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
15	2¾	...	9½	10	Do 6% pfd	100	9⅝	9¾	9¾	...
31⅜	5¼	...	24	24½	Am Roll Mill	12,700	24¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
47½	20¼	7.7	39	39½	Am Saf Raz [3]	300	39	39	39	+ 1
4¾	⅝	...	2	2¼	Am Ship & Com	500	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
36¾	11¾	7.4	25	27	Am Ship Bldg [2]	30	27	27	27	+ 1⅜
42½	10⅝	...	40⅜	40⅝	Am Smelt & R	17,000	41	36¾	40½	+ 2
85	31	...	77	79	Do pfd	100	79	79	79	...
73	20½	...	59	60	Do 2d pfd	300	60½	59½	60½	+ ...
40¾	32⅜	6.8	48	49	Am Snuff [3.75b]	900	49¾	48½	49¼	— 1⅝
27	5⅝	...	23¼	23½	Am Su Refs	1,300	24¼	22½	23½	...
47⅜	30	6.3	40	42½	Am Stores [2.50b]	1,300	40¾	40	40½	+ 2
74	21¾	3.9	65½	66	Am Sug Ref [21]	1,000	66¾	65	65⅞	— ⅜
26	6	...	19¾	20	Am Sumat Tob	1,500	21¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
131¾	80½	7.0	128½	128⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]	19,700	131⅝	127	128⅝	— 1⅜
99⅞	85⅞	5.7	87½	87⅝	Am Tob [5]	500	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
94⅞	50⅜	5.8	90	91	Do B [5]	2,700	92¾	88½	90	— 2¼
25	6⅜	...	15	17	Am Type Fdrs	200	18½	17	17	— 1
37⅜	10	...	27½	28¾	Do pfd	50	28½	26⅜	28½	— ⅛
43¼	10⅜	3.3	30½	31	Am W Wks [1]	7,000	31½	28¾	30⅝	...
35⅞	9½	4.0	24½	24⅝	Do cif [1]	3,000	25½	23¾	24¾	+ ¼
17	3⅛	...	13⅝	14	Am Woolen	1,400	14¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅝
61⅝	22⅜	...	53	54	Do pfd	1,500	54	52	52	— 2½
4½	⅝	...	2¾	3	Am Wtg P ctf	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	2¼	...	8¾	8⅞	Am Zinc Ld & S	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
22⅞	5	...	18¼	18½	Anaconda	28,900	18½	17	18⅜	— ⅛
39⅜	8½	2.2	27	27⅜	Anchor Cap [1.60]	1,300	28	26	27⅝	— 1
14½	⅝	...	8	9	Andes Cop	200	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	1	...	6	7	A P W Paper	100	6	6	6	— 1
29¼	9¾	3.7	27½	28	Archer-Dan-M [1]	200	27½	27¼	27½	...
90	47	8.6	80½	82½	Armour Del pf [7]	500	81½	81	81	— 1½
7⅞	1⅛	...	5⅜	5⅝	Arnold Const	400	5⅜	5	5⅜	— ⅛
5	⅞	...	3⅜	3¾	Do B	5,600	3¾	3	3⅜	— ⅛
63	7	...	57⅝	58	Do pfd	6,900	60⅜	56	58	— 5¼
7	1⅛	...	5½	5⅝	Arnold Const	400	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
9½	2	...	5⅝	7	Artloom	10	6	6	6	— ⅛
5¼	⅜	...	2½	2⅝	Assd App Ind	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
20	3½	...	16¾	17	Assd Dry Goods	1,000	16½	15¾	16⅜	— ⅜
30⅝	6⅝	...	27	30	Assd Oil	100	27	27	27	— 1
80⅛	13⅜	...	70	70½	Atch T & S F	15,300	72¾	69½	70	+ 1
79⅝	50	4.2	71	73	Do pfd [3]	700	72¾	71¾	71½	— ⅝
59	16½	...	51½	52⅜	Atl Cst Line	900	53¾	52	52	+ ½
31⅛	12⅜	3.5	28¾	29	Atl Refin [1]	5,500	29⅝	28	29	— ⅜
39¾	9	...	30	32½	Atlas Tow	100	30¾	30½	30½	— 2⅛
18	1½	...	17½	18	Atlas Tack	1,300	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
84½	31¾	3.3	60½	61¼	Auburn Auto [2]	11,400	63¾	57½	61	— 1
9⅝	⅛	...	7	7⅜	Aust

NEW GOLF CLUB WILL TAKE OVER CASA DEL MAR

Members' Syndicate Buys Mortgages, Forecloses.

Formation of the Longwood Country club to take over the Illinois holdings of the Casa del Mar Country club was announced yesterday by Howard D. Moses, an attorney. The Longwood club is purchasing the Casa del Mar property, consisting of 252 acres along the Illinois side of the Indiana boundary at Steger road, for a reported $75,000.

Mr. Moses, who is president of the Casa del Mar club, explained that he organized a syndicate of 280 members which bought up the first mortgages on the property amounting to $60,000. The syndicate then foreclosed on the mortgages, wiping out $36,100 in junior mortgages and open accounts totaling $37,500.

Pay $75,000 for Property.

The Longwood club is paying the syndicate $75,000 for its property and will start its existence clear of other obligations. The club has an eighteen hole golf course, a nursery, and other improvements. A small frame clubhouse, built about five years ago, is to be enlarged immediately at a cost of around $2,500, Mr. Moses said. One of the improvements will be a bar.

George K. Cole, a south side resident, is president of the new club and F. G. Ward, an official of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, is first vice president. Mr. Moses said that a contract will be made to sell 120 acres held by the club on the Indiana side of the boundary for $10,000. Anything received in addition to this will go to creditors.

Litsingers Transfer Home.

Deeds filed with the county recorder yesterday indicated the transfer of the residential property at the northwest corner of Schiller and State streets and a holding on 79th street, 48 by 106 feet, just west of Green street, by Lady M. and Edward Litsinger to Eugene Cary Jr. Mr. Cary and Miss Eleanor Litsinger, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Litsinger, were married last spring. Mr. Litsinger stated yesterday that the transfers were a family matter without significance.

Morgan A. Collins, former chief of police of Chicago, has taken title as trustee to the one story garage property on Ogden avenue, east of California avenue, lot 109 by 114 feet, from Harry G. Zimmerman. Mr. Collins is acting for a bondholders' committee which has foreclosed on the property. A $30,000 bond issue on the property was handled by Lackner, Butz & Co. Peden, Melanphy, Ryan & Andreas were attorneys for Mr. Collins and for the bondholders.

COTTON RANGE NARROW; RALLIES AFTER WEAKNESS

Cotton was neglected in the early trading, but around midday the market developed weakness in sympathy with grains and stocks, and prices eased. This developed a little more animation and some new buying, reports from the dry goods trade being of improvement. There is said to be a holding disposition on the part of the south, prices being unsatisfactory.

The close on futures in Chicago was 1 point lower to 5 points higher, after a range of 37 points between the high and the low prices. New York was unchanged to 3 points higher on futures. Spots were unchanged at 9.65 cents. New Orleans was unchanged to 2 points higher on futures and unchanged for spots at 9.45 cents, the same as Houston. Galveston was 9.40 cents. Liverpool was 1 point net higher at the close.

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October ..	9.70	9.36	9.70	9.66	8.74
December .	9.94	9.57	9.94	9.89	8.91
January ..	10.02	9.66	10.02	10.00	9.00
March	10.17	9.91	10.15	10.16	9.15
May	10.37	10.10	10.37	10.38	9.21

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October ..	9.62	9.29	9.55	9.56	8.64
December .	9.83	9.51	9.77	9.76	8.82
January ..	9.86	9.75	9.86	9.84	8.90
March	10.04	10.04	10.04	10.02	9.02
May	10.36	9.97	10.03	10.02	9.10
July	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.35	9.25

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October ..	9.65	9.38	9.63	9.62	8.62
December .	9.84	9.57	9.82	9.81	8.81
January ..	9.94	9.67	9.93	9.94	8.90
March	10.09	9.83	10.07	10.09	9.04
May	10.29	10.01	10.28	10.24	9.15
July	10.39	10.23	10.39	10.36	9.22

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 29.—Medium quality woods were in exceptionally limited supply in the Boston market today, with prices working upward. Prices in general were firm.

The following quotations are on grease basis for Ohio and similar wools:

	Tuesday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine strict combings]	.31@33	17 @18
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	.25@26	13½@14½
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combings]	.32@33	17 @18
58s, 60s [½ blood clothing]	.26@27	13½@14½
56s [¾ blood combing]	.35@37	17 @18
48s, 50s [¼ blood clothing]	.31@33	14 @15
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	.35@36	17 @18
46s [low ¼ blood clothing]	.32@33	15 @16
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	.29@30	14 @15

FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Today's Benton Harbor fruit market prices: Grapes, Moores, 4 qt, 11@12c; 12 qt, 20@25c; Champions, 4 qt, 9@10c; 12s, 18@20c. Apples, bu, Wealthies, Wolf Rivers, No. 1, 80@85c; B grade, 30@65c. Peaches, bu, Elbertas, $2.40@2.60. Pears, bu, Bartletts $1.35, Cantaloupes, crates, 65@80c.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service stations: Red Crown, 15.8c per gallon; Ethyl, 17.8c; Stanolind, 14.3c. Stanolex: No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 7¾c; No. 2, 1 to 99 gals, 7¾c; 100 gals or over, 6¾c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 8.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 83¼c; boiled, 86¼c. TURPENTINE, 57c. DENATURED ALCOHOL, 42c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4½c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cotton, 4,000 bales, including 3,700 American. Spot, quiet; prices two points higher; American strict good middling, 6.41d; good middling, 6.11d; strict middling, 5.81d; middling, 5.69d; strict low middling, 5.51d; low middling, 5.31d; strict good ordinary, 5.11d; good ordinary, 4.81d. Futures closed quiet. October, 5.52d; December, 5.54d; January, 5.57d; March, 5.61d; May, 5.65d; July, 5.69d.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair, slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday in northwest portion.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday and in northwest portion Wednesday.

Upper Michigan—Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Missouri—Fair to partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme southeast; slightly warmer in west portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and slightly warmer.

Ohio—Fair Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperatures.

Iowa—Fair, except local cloudiness, slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Minnesota—Fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday; Thursday unsettled in north, probably fair in south.

North Dakota—Generally fair, slightly warmer Wednesday; mostly unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday, with cooler in west and north Thursday.

South Dakota—Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, not so warm in extreme west portion.

Nebraska—Fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair to partly cloudy, warmer in southeast.

Kansas—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, with rising temperature.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Aug. 29, 1933, 8 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.E.	64	70	54	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	74	76	66	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	68	70	64	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	74	82	58	...
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	68	74	58	...
Detroit, clear	E.	70	76	58	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	64	68	46	...
Evansville, cloudy	E.	78	82	64	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	74	76	56	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.E.	74	78	52	...
Green Bay, clear	E.	66	68	48	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.E.	74	80	56	...
La Crosse, clear	N.E.	66	74	50	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	68	74	54	...
Marquette, clear	E.	60	62	50	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	76	80	72	.04
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	66	70	56	...
Nashville, cloudy	E.	74	76	66	.54
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	70	76	56	...
Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	60	62	50	...
Springfield, clear	N.E.	74	78	58	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	78	82	48	...
Charles City, cloudy	E.	68	76	52	...
Concordia, cloudy	E.	72	74	64	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	70	74	56	...
Des Moines, cloudy	E.	70	74	54	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	78	82	46	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	68	70	62	.03
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	70	74	58	...
Duluth, clear	S.E.	62	74	48	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	74	78	50	...
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	68	70	64	.16
Minneapolis, clear	S.E.	68	72	60	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.	74	78	60	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	74	78	48	...
North Platte, clear	S.	70	74	58	.14
Oklahoma City, cloudy	E.	72	78	66	...
Omaha, cloudy	E.	72	78	60	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	72	74	52	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	72	76	54	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	74	78	62	.16
Springfield, Mo., rain	N.	60	66	54	...
Wichita, cloudy	E.	70	74	62	.06
Williston, clear	S.	80	84	58	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.E.	68	74	60	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	74	82	70	.92
Boston, clear	S.	66	74	62	.22
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	68	74	56	...
New York, clear	N.E.	72	78	64	.20
Oswego, clear	N.W.	66	72	58	...
Parkersburg, clear	N.E.	72	80	58	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.E.	74	80	66	.10
Pittsburgh, clear	E.	72	78	54	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	66	72	70	.20
Washington, clear	N.	70	78	66	.02
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	78	82	70	...
Amarillo, cloudy	E.	70	74	66	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	80	88	76	.48
El Paso, clear	N.E.	84	88	70	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.	82	84	72	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	82	84	76	.64
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	84	92	76	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	82	88	76	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	78	...
Montgomery, cloudy	S.	74	82	72	.10
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	84	92	78	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	84	94	76	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	78	88	76	.06
Tampa, cloudy	N.	88	90	78	...
Vicksburg, rain	S.W.	76	90	74	.06
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, clear	S.	64	66	48	...
Denver, clear	N.	72	74	52	...
Havre, clear	E.	82	86	54	...
Helena, cloudy	S.E.	82	84	50	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	76	78	44	...
Miles City, clear	S.	84	86	58	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	102	106	74	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	70	72	56	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.E.	88	92	56	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	88	94	58	...
Yel'stone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	72	78	44	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	90	90	62	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	70	78	58	...
Portland, cloudy	S.	62	66	56	.05
San Diego, clear	W.	66	70	60	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	60	70	54	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	56	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	72	76	58	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	70	74	60	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	88	90	58	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	74	76	54	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	60	60	48	...
Med'cine Hat, cloudy	W.	84	88	56	...
Minnedosa, clear	W.	74	78	46	...
Montreal, clear	W.	66	74	54	...
Qu' Appelle, clear	S.	76	80	50	...
The Pas, clear	S.	78	82	54	...
Toronto, clear	S.	64	74	52	...
White River, clear	S.	50	70	32	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.	74	80	42	...

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BKKPR.—$20 MO.: RECORDS KEPT; MO. state.; pt. time. Address B 567, Tribune.

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Call in person and let us show you through our light, airy class rooms. See the "last word" in modern equipment. Talk to Miss Ruby Lorrain Stevens, the De LEE dean, and let her explain why De LEE training is "different."

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If you are in earnest about making more money—seriously consider being a Marinello beautician. Marinello has shown thousands of girls how to double and treble their earning capacity. You will be welcomed in the best salons by both owners and patrons, who pay top prices cheerfully for the services of Marinello trained operators.

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LARGE DEMAND FOR FASHION MODELS. Learn to walk gracefully, overcome self-consciousness. Be admired. Earn money, work extra or steady. A profession you will enjoy. Free placement. Mallon Fried, 32 W. Randolph. Rm. 818. 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

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BEAUTY CULTURE taught for less money, by the best instructors in one of the largest schools in the country. Fully accredited. Hen. 5702. SELAN SYSTEM, 1547 W. 63D.

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The wonder shorthand qualifies you in 6 weeks to take rapid dictation. Low cost. Not a machine. Demonstrations daily. Chicago Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

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EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESS DESIGNING, dressmaking and millinery. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.

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SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, AND MANIcure, 35c. Free manicure daily when taken with Free Marcel or ray head work. Free fing. wave Weds. Per. wave comp., $1.00. Hair Dye Clinic Monday afternoon.
MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD.
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HAIR TINTING MODELS WANTED. Nominal charge for shampoo only. All work carefully supervised.
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INECTO HAIR DYEING. BLEACHING including 2 shampoos $1. Wednesday only. 159 N. State-st., Rm. 814. Dearborn 6627.

FREE MARCEL HAIR CUT, ETC., EVERY day, and Wed. and Fri. evenings. Expert supervision. 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

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MONTGOMERY WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP offers beautiful complete permanent wave. $1; limited time. Superior 6200.

LADIES!—ONLY $1.50 THIS WEEK FOR complete $3 Reducing, Massage, and Dr. Holm's vapor bath. Franklin 2849.

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BARG.—AIR COMP., HYDR. HOIST, GRSE. gun, washer, jacks, etc. Ph. Craw. 2363.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

EXCELLENT ROOMS
FOR WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
HOTELS AND HOMES.
Rates $1.00 up. No service charge.
NATIONAL RESERVATION SERVICE.
209 S. Wabash-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BISHOP, 7943—ACCOM., 1-2; GENT. PREF.; exc. tr.; homelike, $5; sgl., $3 each; dbl.

ELLIS, 4212—LGE., COOL, 1-2-3 RMS.; R w.; 4 blks. Fair; $1-$1.50 day. Oak. 1807.

GARFIELD-BLVD.—LG. RM., TWIN BEDS, 1 or 2 girls; priv. fam. Reas. Boul. 9059.

INGLESIDE, 5216, 3D—YOUNG MAN; SGL. rm. and bath.; gd. trans. Plaza 5350.

LAKE PARK, 4458, 3D—2 LRG. RMS.; accom. 6 at $1 ea. per day. Drexel 6034.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST., E., 2024—LG. RM. for gent.; pr. fam.; nr I. C.; $5 wk. But. 7021.

SOUTH PARK WAY, 5828—LARGE RM., twin bds., $3 wk. per. Colored. Nor. 6605.

THIRTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 716 — DOUG. 2987. Lg. r., $1 day; 3 bl. 35th Fair gate.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BEACON, 4617—IDEAL FAIR TRANSPOR. Mod. 2 rm. suite; accm. 4-6; reas. Sun. 6478.

BRIAR-PL., 434, NR. SHERIDAN—FRONT rm.; reas. 1-2 men; bus, surf. Buck. 0340.

BUENA-AV., 731 (4200 N.)—ATTR. SGL. double rms.; conven. Fair trans.; $4.50 up.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015, AT OAK—WHI. 4290
Hotel Olympic, $8.50 Week.

200 RMS., PR. TUB, SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP; FREE RADIO EACH RM. FAIR VISITORS, WRITE FOR RESERV.

CLARK-ST., N., 2004—$1 DAY, $5 WK. UP.
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Fac. Line, Pk.; Comp. Hotel Serv.; Free pkg.

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DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR Distinct rooms, bath, shwrs. phone; res.

FULLERTON, 420—FULLERTON PLAZA; marvelous value, hotel rm., pri. bath; serv SPECIAL RATES TO FAIR VISITORS.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508, LINCOLN 2633.
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

A modern club. Tennis, swimming, gymnasium, cafeteria; $3 week and up, including membership. Free parking; 8 minutes Loop; near lake, Lincoln park. Permanent and transient. 24 hour service.

LA SALLE, N., 1702 OR 1039—NR. BCH., pk., Fair, 1-2-3 r. kits., $5; hotel rms., $4.

OAKDALE, 548 (2000 N.)—NEW, DEC. airy rms.; hot w.; inn. spr. mattr.; dir. trans. Fair; $1.75 day dbl.; low rates; perm.

PINE GROVE, 3603, 2D—COR. ADDISON. Nice lge. front rm. All trans. Very reas.

RACINE, N., 4631—SHER. PARK HOT. MOD rms.; new beds; r. w.; $3 wk.; Wil. L. bus.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4420—COMFORTABLE LG. rms.; run. w.; $2, $4, $5 wkly.; car tr.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4228—LGE. AIRY RMS., $3.50; radio, r.w.; all trans. direct to Fair.

WINTHROP, 5354—LARGE FRONT RM., suit, 2; pri. fam.; board opt.; reas.; all tr.
HOTEL FRANCES.

5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8033
100 rooms with bath: $5.50 double.

DESIRABLE RM. — BOARD OPT.; HOMEgrown, home canned foods; excel. cooking. Linc. pk. vic.; 20 min. loop. Rea. Div. 9524.

Hotel Rooms.

COMFORT WITH ECONOMY
LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL, 1235 LOYOLA. $6 wk. up; new, mod. tub or shwr.; full hotel serv.; nr. lk.; 20 min. lp. Rea. 4880.

Hotel Darlington, $1.50 Up.

Beau. rms., baths; FREE PARKING; 20 min. Fair by L. bus. surface. 4700 N. Racine.
RESIDENCE HOTEL.

SHWRS., TUBS, FANS, RADIOS, $1.50 UP. 4529 MALDEN-ST. EDGEWATER 7037

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble.; pri. bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743.

SQUARE DEAL — ROOMS, KITNT. APTS. Wkly. rates. Rooms, $4; kit. apts., $6 up. All serv. Free parking. Phone Edg. 7218.

LAWRENCE ARMS HOTEL, 4800 KENMORE
ST. REGIS HOTEL,

516 N. Clark, $1 day up. Spec. wk. rates, mod. rms.; 3 blks. loop; ex. tr. World Fair.

BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL, 3020 BROAD way—Near loop ok. lake; bath or shwr $5 week; $20 mo. Bittersweet 3614.

WESTMINSTER, 2719 N. CLARK AT DIVIsion. Clean, comf., rms., $3.50 wk.

NOREL HOTEL, 5517 KENMORE—ROOMS; attractive daily and wkly rates; excel. food.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS; EXCELLENT transportation; reasonable. Palisade 9552.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.

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TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601 — CLEAN ROOMS, $1 day; also 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 5 min. to Fair.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-3 KITS., BATH; 5 BLKS. Fair; $1 day per.; wkly. rates. Oak. 4040.

ELLIS-AV., 6442—4 RS., 2 BDRMS.; REAL kit.; back pch.; reas. rent; gd. trans.

FORTY-THIRD-E., 1130—LG., HSWK. R.; PR lann.; gd. trans.; nr. L.; cheap. Oak. 2345.

INGLESIDE, 6026—NR. FAIR; SGL., $0.75; dbl., $1; hskpg. suites, 2 beds, $1.50 day.

LOWE, 6009—1 AND 2 RM. FURN. APTS. Pleasant, homelike, clean. $4-7. Nor. 1800.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPIC-span, 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; gd. trans.

64TH-ST., E., 7511—LARGE FRONT FURN hskpg. rm., $4-$5. 10 min. to Fair.

LGE. 1-2 RM. APTS., $8 UP; ACCOMMOdate 4-6; free park. 1411 Hyde Park-blvd.

North Side.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 R. KIT.; NICE, FUR.; tour. acc.; free pkg.; $3 wk. up; gd. tr. Fair.

BISSELL-ST., 2118 (924 W.)—HSKPG. RMS. $3-$3.50-$4; run. wat.; adults only. Clean.

BRIAR-PL., 733—CLARK-BELMONT; CLN., comfortable 2 rm. kits., $4.50 up; L. surf.

CRESCENT-PL., 929 (4100)—1-2-3-6 RS clin., cool; nr. lake; adults; all tr.; $5 up.

DEMING-PL., 477—1-2 RMS.; 3 RMS., PRI bath; very reasonable. Diversey 9300.

HAZEL-AV., 4327—LOVELY 2 RM. APT. $5.50; rooms, $3 up; garage. L. V. 4235.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK., 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., $3-$8; sleep. rms., $2 up.

LAWRENCE, 822—AT LAKE; COOL 2 RM. kit., cln., $3.50, $4, $5; sl. p., $3; ind. serv.

MAGNOLIA, 4046—1-2 RMS., SUIT., 1 TO 4 pers.; clean, quiet; all trans.; $5 up.

MALDEN-ST., 4756, 2D—LGE. FRT. RM. suit, 2 gents; kitch. priv.; reas. Edg. 0373.

RACINE, N., 4448—1 RM. KITS., $4 UP Every conv., every comfort; all trans.

SHERIDAN, 4825—3 RS., REAL KIT., PRI bath; 1 rm. frt. kit., slp. rm. Sun. 8318.

West Side.

MILLARD, S., 2213—1 RM. KIT., SUIT., 3 girls; also sml. 1 rm. for cple.; remark price; run. wtr.; free gas, elec.; gd. trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6037—NR. WORLD'S FAIR; exc. home cook.; 1 C. L. $5-$7. H. P. 2085.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases, $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

DEMING-PL., 535 (2600 N.)—RM. FOR 2 girls, $3.50 ea. With board, $7. Lin. 9104.

E. OF SHERIDAN—NR. BEACH, L. HOME cooking. Refined. $5-$8. 843 Lakeside-pl.

EDG., 1279—2 DBL. FRONT RMS. AND board for 4 men; $6.50 wk. ea.; priv. apt.

KENMORE, 6327—LG. FR. DBL-SGL.; PRI bath; reas.; ex. mls.; pri. fam. Shel. 7437.

LAKE SHORE-DR. 1048—FROST CLUB FOR girls; radio; walking distance to loop.

ROCKWELL, N., 4734—ATTR. RM.; GD. brd., $7; priv.; ex. trans.; gar. Rav. 4587.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

2001 PRAIRIE.

Cor. bldg., 10 lge. rms., 2 blks. from entrance of Fair grounds. Immed. possession.
RALPH H. WOODLEY
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

BY OWNER — LEASE-SELL FURN.-UNfurn., attr. mod., 8 rs.; 3 baths; Kenwood; 2 lg. open pchs. Address N O 41, Tribune.

North Side.

1515 Montrose-av., 8 Rs. Suit.

Large family or rooming house. $40. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

20 RM. HOUSE ON LA SALLE-ST., A1 cond. For any bus. Reas rt. Lincoln 8226.

West Side.

2255 W. ADAMS-ST.—RES. 9 RMS., ALL light, recently remodeled; finest in vicinity furn. bit.-in bf., floors; ideal for roomers. $40. Agt., Schneider, 16 S. Western-av.

Suburban—North.

COMP. LIST HOMES FOR RENT; ALL prices. Hill & Stone, end "L," Wilmette.

Suburban—West.

32 MODERN HOMES, $20-$50. H. A. HOVER, 10 St. Charles-rd., Lombard 1100.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

NORWOOD PK.—7 R. HSE., COMPL. FUR.; oil ht.; no lease; reas. Newcastle 0621.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

5 TO 6 R. MOD. HOUSE, FURNACE, GARage, chicken house; city or suburb within 25 miles; near trans. and high school; $25 to $35. Address N J 181, Tribune.

WANT TO RENT—5 RM. COTTAGE OR bungalow on S. W. side; furnace heat; must be reasonable. Pullman 1704.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate home by young man 22; college education. Address C 543, Tribune.

WANT TO LOCATE STRONG 15 YR. OLD boy on farm to work for home privileges. Write Box 165, Bensonville, Ill.

RM.—LT., AIRY; 2 ADULTS; PERM.; reas; nr. 53d I. C. Address B 433, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.
$2.50 AND UP DAILY.
$12.50 AND UP WEEKLY
1-2-3 room apartments accommodating three to seven persons.
$3.50 TO $7.50 DAILY.
$15 TO $40 WEEKLY.
Attractive monthly rates.

New bldg.; light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apartments; completely, elegantly furnished; refrigeration; tile bath, showers; rad every apt.; air cooling system; coffee shop 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage, $3 Week, $8 Month.

Special Daily & Weekly Rates to World's Fair Guests.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

One room apartments with twin and double in-a-door beds; large, light, airy rooms; complete hotel service; gift, commissary; blk. to park, lake, beach, bridle paths, golf; excellent transportation to Loop and Fair. APTS. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PERM. GUESTS AT REASONABLE RATES.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOHAWK 3102.

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Overlooking
LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE
[4050 North]. New 14 story apartment hotel; 1-2-3 room apts., $15 month and up. 4 room efficiency with bedroom, $20. 24 hour hotel service; unexcelled transp. Bittersweet 7400.

At the Fair's Main Gate

NO CARFARE NO TIME LOST
Complete hotel service, $1.50-$2.50 single, $2.50-$3 double a day. Accom. for parties of 4 or more, $1 per person; handy to everything. Write for reservations.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL,
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1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.

300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths. SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free. 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

$11 to $15 Per Week

New Kitchenette apts., beaut. furnished; tile bath, shower; full equipment and linens, daily maid service, radio; garage in building. Daily rates, $2.50 per day.
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10 MINUTES TO WORLDS' FAIR.
New 350 rooms, baths. Cafe, valet, garage in connection. All transportation near.
$2 DAILY AND UP.
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Coolest spot in Chgo. Close to World's Fair 1-3 rm. kitnts. apts. Special daily, weekly rates. Free maid service, gas, light, refrig. 2144 E. Pearson—800 North at the lake. Fair visitors write now for reservations.

Diversey Arms Hotel

LARGE MODERN ROOMS.....$7 WEEK
Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv.; also some attractively furnished 1-2-3 room apts. at reasonable weekly rates.
844 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 7010.

2 Blks. World's Fair Entr.

Lge., airy rms., bath, showrs., $1.50 up; $2.50 dble.; 2 or more in rm., $1 per person.
NEW CALVERT HOTEL,
18th and Wabash. Vic. 3350. Parking acc.

WHY PAY LOOP PRICES?

Barry Arms Hotel, 635 Barry-av.; $6 week up. New, modern, complete hotel service. All rooms with tub and shower. Near lake. 15 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 3614.

Just Opened—All New

LAWRENCE HOTEL. 4727 MALDEN-AV.
Strictly modern. Pri. baths, 2 blks. west of Lawrence L. $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon. 6300.

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Single, $1.50-$2; double, $2-$2.50-$3 day. Special weekly rates. 10 minutes to Fair. 1550 E. 63d-st., at Jackson Park.

STATE HOTEL,

Cor. Harrison and State; 200 rooms, newly dec.; shwrs.; r. wat.; $1 daily up. Spec. wkly rates. Near Loop, dist. of Fair. Harrison 1717.

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FREE 2 PACKARD TRANSP. TO WORLD'S Fair — Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn $1.75 single, $2 double. Special group rates.

FAIR VISITORS—2½ RMS. WITH BDRM. G. E. ref.; 1. C. tr. to Fair, 6017 Kimbark.

ELLIS LANE 4212 ELLIS—1-2-3 R. APTS. $1 day up; wkly. rate; grouns. 4 blk. Fair.

ABBOTT HOTEL—SPECIAL RATES, $150 up; all Fair trans. 7721 Belmont (3200 N.)

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—NR. BCH. pk., Fair. Hotel rms., $4; 1-2-3 r. kits., $5.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LAWYER, 28, 4 RM. APT., N. S.—GR. piano, library; will share 1-2 other prop. men. G. M. T., Cent. 9536.

MAN—YOUNG, SHR. SAME, 4 RM. N. SIDE apt., $3.50. Refs. Address N O 501, Tribune.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICH.—Dear. 8739. Apts. and rooms to share.

MAN TO SH. RM. IN BACHELOR APT. with same; $3. See Doyle, 4527 N. Racine.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

2001 PRAIRIE.

Cor. bldg., 10 lge. rms., 2 blks. from entrance of Fair grounds. Immed. possession.
RALPH H. WOODLEY
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

BY OWNER — LEASE-SELL FURN.-UNfurn., attr. mod., 8 rs.; 3 baths; Kenwood; 2 lg. open pchs. Address N O 41, Tribune.

North Side.

1515 Montrose-av., 8 Rs. Suit.

Large family or rooming house. $40. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

20 RM. HOUSE ON LA SALLE-ST., A1 cond. For any bus. Reas rt. Lincoln 8226.

West Side.

2255 W. ADAMS-ST.—RES. 9 RMS., ALL light, recently remodeled; finest in vicinity furn. bit.-in bf., floors; ideal for roomers. $40. Agt., Schneider, 16 S. Western-av.

Suburban—North.

COMP. LIST HOMES FOR RENT; ALL prices. Hill & Stone, end "L," Wilmette.

Suburban—West.

32 MODERN HOMES, $20-$50. H. A. HOVER, 10 St. Charles-rd., Lombard 1100.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

NORWOOD PK.—7 R. HSE., COM

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Horse of Another Color

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

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ONE BLOCK SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY Club and I. C.: newly furn. in early Am.: 4 rm. apt., also inador and daybeds; G. E. refrig.; 3 exposures; lease to Feb., 1934. Phone Regent 2801 before 9 a. m. or eves. Or see 7234 Coles-av., Mr. Anthony.

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6 R., 2 BATHS, SUN R.; COR. APT.; REFR. Lease 6 mo. or yr. $125. 5450 Blackstone.

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SEE THIS BARGAIN—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; beautifully furn.; real home. Ken. 3655.

COMPLETE SERV.; ROOMY, QUIET; ALL trans.; low rental. 6818 Normal. Nor.6824.

5631 KENWOOD—4-5 RMS., MODERN, REduced $50 up; nr. I. C., U. C. Hyd.P.8551.

4 RM. ATT. FURN. APT.—LARGE BLDG.; $11 wk. 811 E. 40th-st., nr. Drexel-blvd.

NORTH.

THE ADMIRAL

CHICAGO'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL

ON THE LAKE

NOW ARRANGING

FALL LEASES.

Apartments consisting of spacious living rooms, with twin wall beds, dinette, and kitchenette. Also available are several bedroom suites. A delightful hotel home, maintaining the highest standards of hotel service.

909 FOSTER-AV.

OPPOSITE THE SADDLE AND CYCLE CLUB AND EDGEWATER BEACH.

LONGBEACH 2900.

429 ROSCOE-ST.

NEAR THE LAKE.

2 and 3 rooms, attractively furnished; elevator service, maid service, light, refrigeration; thermopane glass; near bathing beach and bus service; fine surroundings.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Up on N. Michigan-av., a short ride from A Century of Progress, there is a little furnished bungalow where you can keep house while you are here at the Fair. It is in a little court on the second floor level, shut away from the noise of the street, and can be rented by the week or month.

161 E. Erie-st. DOOR ESTATE. Superior 2875.

TRANSIENT RATES—$3.00 UP PER DAY

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Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; reas. 2070 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bit. 4600.

CHICAGO'S BEST ADDRESS

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

10 minutes to World's Fair grounds; 1 block Drake hotel and Lake Michigan; 3-4-5 room apts.; completely furnished; suitable for 4 people; $6 per day and up. Sup. 1480.

4 KINDS OF TRANS.

1-2-3 RMS.—MOD.—VERY REAS. BEAUT. BLDG.—EXCEP. FURNISHINGS. SMART DISTRICT. 6802 N. ASHLAND SHEL. 9734.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

1101 Columbia-av., 4 doors from lake; 1-2 rm. apts.; 2 rm. with bedrm. and extra in-a-door bed; 1 rm. with kitchen, dress. room, bath; comp. serv.; $30-$50 month.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH—AT THE LAKE—SUP. 4201 Furn. and unfurn. 1-3 rm. apts. $55-$155. Maid service, valet, free light, gas, refrig.

GLENGYLE SHORE APTS.

925 GLENGYLE-PL, 15050 N. J. Beau. furn. 2-3-3½ rm. kitct apts. ½ blk. lake; compl. hotel serv. Reas. rates. Longbeach 4041.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4922 N. Ashland; all outside, lgt., airy 1-3 rm. kits.; comp. hotel serv. Reas. wk. or mo.

4540 CLARENDON-AV.

4-5 rm. mod. apts., 1-2 bedrms., new furn. refrig., whlp. rates. Fair visitors; No. 53 bus

CHARMAINE APTS., 4737 N. HERMITAGE Homelike, refined; 2 rm. apts., newly furn.; $37.50 close to bus. Ravenswood L. & W. Railway.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $12 wk. up. Near Fair grounds and lake. 1005 E. Chestnut.

ATTR., MOD., CLEAN., CROSS-VENT., 3-4 rm. apts.; fully furn.; 2 beds; nr. lake, I. C. exp., surf. trans.; reas. 1318 Bryn Mawr-av.

NORTH EDGEWATER NEAR LAKE, 3 sunny, well furnished rooms; excellent transportation. Reasonable. Bryant 6085.

4 AND 5 RMS WITH EXTRA IN-A-DOR, newly furnished. Rent reduced to price of small unfurn. apts. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

SPACIOUS 5 RM. APT., NEAR "L" LAKE and bus; free light, heat; beau. furn. $60. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

4 RMS—3 BDS.; G. E. REF.; NR. LAKE L. bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

4 RMS.—ATTRACTIVELY FURN.; FRIGID.; $35.; ½ blk. lake, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

5 ROOM FUR. NEAR LAKE, EXCLUSIVE, front, $50. Also 2-3 rms., 6360 Sheridan.

1332 BLOOD-AV. 16100 N.—ATTRAC. 3 RMS., comp. serv.; ref., elev.; $35 up; gd tr.

$60—MOD. 4 RM. APT. SLP. PCH. REAL by beach; yr. lease; im. poss. rea. Del. 1380.

BEAUT. FURN. 3½ RM. APT., SUN PAR. fireplace, refrig., reas. 1451 Balmoral.

OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE—1 R. STUDIO apt., gas, bath. 1 Algonquin 22 S. Ontario.

710—RIDGE, LOVELY 3 RMS., $7 WEEK; lge. liv. rm., kit. bdrm.; comp.; 2 adults.

8 R. ATTRACTIVELY FURN. APT., OVERlooking Lincoln Park. Wellington 0110.

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ESTELLE APTS. 2324 N. SPAULDING—Nicely furnished kitchenettes with shower baths. Weekly rentals, very reasonable. Fine transportation.

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4742 N. CENTRAL PK.—4 RMS.; NR. L. H. S. $35. See Schwenk, 4731 Central Pk.

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WEST.

Now Leasing for Oct. 1st.

2 RM., $27.50; 3 RM., $35. Nicely furn. Mod. bldgs. All trans. JOHN KEMPSTON RENTAL AGENCY. 4938 W. Quincy-st. Col. 7700. Open eve. to 8.

OAKSHIRE—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 1 and 2 room apartments, near schools, churches and shopping district. Buses pass door; one block to surface and "L" cars. 12 W. Washington-blvd., corner Austin-blvd.

143 N. PARKSIDE-AV.—3½ RM. BEDROOM apts.; large dinette; unusual closet space; all outside exposure; one of Oak Park's finest buildings; select clientele.

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4074 WEST END—4-6 BEAU. F., SUN P. maids. 2 bear. Frig. $12.50 wk. up; ex. tr.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WITHOUT LEASE MODERN 3-4 ROOM furn. apt. South Shore, nr. I. C. Reply stating rental. Address C 882, Tribune.

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South side.

1461-63 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Unusual depth; spacious display windows; ideal location for any business. Walking distance to Fair Grounds.

RALPH H. WOODLEY.

1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2182.

COR. STORE—DRUGS, GROC.; ALSO STORE for tailor, Dry, shop, etc. 4169 Drexel.

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North Side.

GOOD LOCATIONS FOR VARIOUS LINES 670 N. Dearborn. 203 E. Superior. 14 S. Canal. Reasonable. Whitehall 7945.

West Side.

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Central.

WTD.—TENANT TO SHR. DESIRABLE OFF in mod. bldg.; loop. Reas. State 8904.

58 W. WASHINGTON—INDIV. OFFICE, $15. Apply 72 W. Washington. Room 420.

HIGH CLASS FURN. OFFICE OVERLKG. lake. Bankers Bldg., R. 2724, 105 W. Adams.

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FURN. OFFICES THROUGHOUT LOOP R. 1004 Straus bldg., 310 S. Mich.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Horse of Another Color

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Central.

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General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

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WELL FURNISHED OFFICE.....$25 Includes recept. rm., sec. and swbd. serv. 32 W. Washington-st. Room 420. Andover 5696.

OFFICE SUBLEASE — APPROXIMATELY 2,500 sq. ft. ideal arrangement. Special feature: Fine bldg. Low rental. 540 N. Michigan-av. Superior 6440.

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OFFICE DESK PHONE OR MAIL ONLY. Steno. clubroom. No lease. $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

PRIV. FURN. OFFICE WITH 2 SHOW WINdows—Efficient office serv. Very reas., Rm. 14117 Merchandise Mart. Superior 2627.

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STORE IN GD. NEIGHBORHOOD—FOR tailor, cleaner, J. Cernak, 5216 Montrose.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

S. E. CORNER VAN BUREN AND HALsted; 80x160, 2d and 3d loop floor; for light mfg.; fan sys.; very cheap. D. YONDORF, owner, 20 W. Jackson. Wab. 3377.

1 STY. BLDG., 26X108, WAREHOUSE, LGT. mfg. Drive in doors, loading platf. H. w. heat. Cement basmt. 429 S. Western-av.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Har. 1200.

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12 Air Conditioned Halls.

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2-300 ACRE STK. AND GRAIN, SO. ILL.; im. poss.; also chick farm. Tri. 2729.

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LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY. PRICES LOWER THAN YOU EXPECT. 50 different bar outfits ready for delivery. All other store fixtures for restaurants, groceries, delicatessens, cigar stores, candy shops, hot dog and chile parlors, etc. USED OR NEW. NOVELTY BOXES COIL BOXES. Tables, chairs, settees. Etc. Part time payments. OUT OF TOWN SHIPMENTS MADE.

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Modern designs, with or without great equipment; low factory prices; prompt delivery. Sold for cash or on time. THEO. A. KOCHS COMPANY, 659-679 N. Wells-st.

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VISIBLE RECORD CABINETS—100 USED Globe, 4x9 low than 4 yrs. old; 65 12 drawer; 35 6 drawer units; cost approx. $7,500; will sell $1,200 cash. Address D G 31 Tribune.

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RENT ON LOW TERMS — A GENUINE Cable Mid-get Upright or a Baby Grand from Cable Piano Co. 303 S. Wabash. Exceptional service.

KIMBALL PARLOR GRAND—MARVELOUS tone for artist. At cost $275; time, 9 mo. WYMAN'S 804 Republic Bldg., 209 State.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR GRAND OR MIDGET PIANO. VAN BUREN 6878.

Wind, String, Etc.

Piano Accordion Special.

This beautiful instrument used in our Wurlitzer studio can now be purchased for the small sum of $29. Free lessons. WURLITZER, 329 S. Wabash-av.

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APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — WIDOW MUST sac. 3 apt. brk.; st. ht.; nr. I. C., "L" surf., or trd. for cott. or. Chgo. Fai. 0462.

2 FLATS, 5-6 RMS.; FURN. HT. GIVE terms; take stock. Address B 79, Tribune.

North Side.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG., 6-6 RMS., STM. ht., 2 garages, 3 blks. to L.; $7,000; good tms. Arthur Kruggel & Co., 4805 Broadway.

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South Side.

STORE, THEATER, 6 FLATS—233-240 W. 31st-st. Make offer. Owner, 3100 S. Wells.

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South Side.

SACR. BEAU. SOU. SH. HOME, 7 RMS., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, brkfst. rm.; oil ht., Fritz., dbl. gar., side dr.; gd. tr. Dorchester 1134.

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LOVELY 11 RM. HOME, 7 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, stm. heat, htd. garage; ex. trans.; bargain. 837 Drexel-sq. Hyde Pk. 2540.

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Southwest Side.

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6 rm. brk. bungl., 2 car garage, impr. in and paid, for half of original cost. Near Marquette park. $800 cash. Inst. on the bal. No monthly payments. Address A S 390, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW in high class location. Tile bath. Private party will accept $45.00 monthly payments from reliable party. Address A T 56, Tribune.

4 RM., LGE. LOT, PAVING IN. NEAR CARline; $1,350; only $150 cash. $15 mo. Feuerborn & Klode, 8024 Belmont-av.

West Side.

14 RM. HOUSE—3 STORY BRK.; EXC. cond.; pr. drive; 3 car gar. with 4 rm. flat above; 55x160; ideal for rooming. Reas. easy terms. 2312 W. Jackson-blvd.

VACANT.

Northwest Side.

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General List.

POULTRY FARM—4 RM. MOD. HSE., GAR. Large piece ground for 300 hens. Terms. Address S 246, Tribune.

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Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEAR LAKE. A BRICK ENGLISH TYPE home; 8 rms., 3 baths; now reduced to $26,000. An outstanding home for loc. and attractive drives. For full partic. call Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., Rogers Park 2616.

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½ AC.; 4 LANE HWAY; $600; $50 CASH. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

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CALIF. BUNG. TYPE HOME, 5 RS., MAKE offer. 224 Kellogg-pl. Own. Seeley 0103.

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50 FT. LOTS ¼ TO 2 ACRES, ON THE beautiful Fox River 40 mi. N. W. Flowing springs, wooded, fishing, bathing, boating, moderate restrictions. Prices cut 60 to 75%. Terms. Phone Franklin 0282.

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BY OWNER! MY NEARLY NEW I.G. COTT $800 sum.; cost $2,000; Lake Delavan; ori grounds, no trd. Address N M 99, Tribune.

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80 A., 60 CLEARED, TIMBER, HOUSE, barn, fruit, $1,250, $100 cash, $10 month. EVANS-TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

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Houses.

SELL OR EXCH MY EQ. FOR CLR. COTtage 9 rm brk. res. 3 baths, h. w. ht., 50x160, 2 car, pri. drive; now used for 1st hspg.; 100% rntd.; an. inc. $1,650. Rad.2887.

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WE BUY R. E. BONDS AND TAX WARR. L. Stern Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

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DIRECTOR WILL TAKE YNG. PEOPLE TO Hollywd. or L. A., abt. $16 ea. Rock. 5535.

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DRIV. TO HARTFORD SEPT. 3; TAKE 2-3 pass.; sed.; ref. exch.; shr. exp. Aus. 9666.

LOS ANGELES—WILL DRIVE IN EXCH. for transp.; ref. University 2819.

CAL.—DELIVER NEW CARS, SHR. EXP. Lv. daily. 6039 Cottage Gr. Hyde Pk. 0025.

MINNEAPOLIS SAT. A. M.; 4-5 PASS.; 7 pass. Studebaker; sh. exp. Fairfax 5213.

LOS ANGELES IMMED.; DRIVING COMpanion, share exp. Sag. 9100, Room 353.

LVG. FOR ATLANTA THURS.; ARRIVE Fri.; take 4 others, ref., shr. exp. Can.5117.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN!

Beaut. 44 ft. encl. bridge cruiser "Mermaid;" Lge. aft. deck, 2 Wic., 1 sgl. cabs.; 2 toilets; 80 h. p. Wisconsin mot.; inx. Bre system; 32 V. light plant, in comm. now. Inner Harbor, Jackson Park. Cal. 6061, 9-5.

THE BEST BUY OF THE SEASON; 24 FT. de luxe speed boat, newly refinished and in excellent mechanical condition. Real bargain for cash only. Mr. Miller, Door 102, Navy Pier.

WTD. — 16-18 FT. DBL. COCKPIT INBD. cruiser. Trade Packard 8 sedan. Describe fully. Address B 363, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—36' "R" BOAT SLOOP Fully comm. $1,250 cash. Lin 8828.

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LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL FOR FRENCH, Spanish, German, Italian, Enclish before higher fall rates go into effect. Enroll now. Free trial. Berlitz School of Languages, 56 E. Congress. Harrison 0392.

HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS, NOT YEARS. Address N L 255, Tribune.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS. ALL INSTRUM'NTS. 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

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THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REAL CLOSE OUT SALE

Every Car Positively Must Be Sold and Delivered Before Sept. 1st

ONLY 13 CARS AVAILABLE

First Come First Served
Dealers Included

No Car Held After August 31st

	WAS	NOW
'30 Packard sed.....	$775	$565
'30 Packard phae.. ..	595	435
'31 Dodge 6 cpe.....	365	285
'31 Dodge 8 sed.....	545	395
'30 Buick 6 sed.....	395	295
'32 Dodge 8 cpe.....	795	625
'31 Graham 8 sed....	495	325
'31 Dodge 6 sed.....	395	325
'32 Plym'th PB sed.	465	385
'29 Auburn sed.	195	115
'29 Graham cpe.	195	110
'29 Stude. 4 p. cpe..	195	110
'29 Gardner rdstr ...	115	50

2347 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

AUBURNS—'32 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUST. BLT. Sedans; 6 w. whls., side mts., white wall tires; dual ratio. Free wheeling, ride control. Also '31 Convert. Coupes, 6 wire whls., side mts.; just like new; reposs.; sacr. as low as $445. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 7 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—29-8. AN ARISTOCRATIC APpearing 5 pass. sedan; clean as a whistle; powered by Lycoming. Full price today only $195. Will arrange trade, terms to suit.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor,
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—12. LATEST 1932 CONVERT. SEdan; 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers; trunk; 2 blast horns; can buy in 7 days. Your car as down payment; balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—8. 1929 SEDAN, MODEL 120; 6 wire wheels, fender mounted; trunk rack, good tires. This car has just been completely reconditioned and repainted; $225.
FRIES-MALWITZ, Authorized Ford Dealers.
4101 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AUBURN—LATEST SPORT STYLE SEDAN, number 8-31-98. Full equipt. used little. I must sell before Sept. 1 and will sac. for $445 or Ford as part pay. Phone me before 4 P. M., Columbus 7018

AUBURN—'32 CUST. DE LUXE SED.; FREE whls.; 6 white wall tires, 2 fender mtd.; represents new car in every way. $495. Guar. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

AUBURN—1931 BROUGHAM; EXCELLENT condition throughout. Only $50 down, $32 monthly; no endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252

AUBURN—'29 CONV. COUPE, 6 W. WHLS Spec. uphol., orig. duco. Guar. $225.
Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 W. W., free whls. Like new. Many extras. Sacrifice for only $495. 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—'32 8-87 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Free wheeling. Wizard control; chrome tire covers; beautiful black finish. Orig. cost, $1,890. Sacr. like new, Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—8-87 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE new; beau. black finish; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; new tires; trk. rack.; htr.; cost $1,910; repos.; now $585; car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

BUICK—8. LATEST 1931 5 PASS. COUPE, like new; wire whls., loads of extras; cost $1,895, now $585; car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driving trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; like new; long wbase.; loads of extras; cost $1,875; now $395; car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, 5 PASS.; used; can't be told from new; built-in trunk; metal tire covers; spotlight; wr. whls. $1,050; your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'32 CUST. DE LUXE SED.; FREE whls.; 6 white wall tires, 2 fender mtd.; represents new car in every way. $495. Guar. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

BUICK—1931 BROUGHAM; EXCELLENT condition throughout. Only $50 down, $32 monthly; no endorsers.
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BUICK—'33 BIG 8 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN, TRUNK, 6 WIRE WHEELS, METAL COVERS, ETC. USED. SPECIAL FINANCING AND ACCEPTABLE TO ANY NEW CAR PURCHASER WHO WISHES TO SAVE MONEY. MR. HARVEY, 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan, model 31-67; looks and runs like new; $465; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—64C SPORT COUPE, 1930. A FINE high grade car in excellent shape. $360. $120 down. 6-18 mons. on bal. Auth. Dlr.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—51 BROUGHAM, 1928 MASTER 6 that's exceptionally clean throughout. Has trunk, heater, etc. Motor is perfect. A real bargain at our price. James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan. Calumet 4626.

BUICK—8, 1931 CUSTOM CONV. RUMBLE seat Coupe; elaborately equipped; $450.
2717 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN, $75.

Today's special. TOM HARRIGAN, INC., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.

Buick '31-67 4 Dr. Sed., $495.

Small mouth. Car in good shape. Trms. trade
BUICK AGENCY, 1240 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—'30-68 5 PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE whls. Beautiful Maroon finish like new. A real buy at only $175 down.
BUICK DEALER, 8600 Commercial-av.

BUICK—8-91 SEDAN 1932 DE LUXE, SIDE mts., white wall tires, Philco radio, trunk; $250 down, balance 18 months. 6555 Cottage Grove-av. Always open

BUICK—1932 91 BROUGHAM; 6 W. W. Like new. Originally cost $2,285. Now only $1,045. Terms, trade. 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—'30 7 PASS. SEDAN; PERFECT condition, $365; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mo I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA

BUICK—1930 STD. 6 COUPE; RECONDItioned like new; $325; guaranteed by Marquardt-Chrysler. 5200 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'30 STD. 6 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. FOR quick sale, $350. Terms. Trade.
NORTHWEST PONTIAC, 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—'32 67-M 5 P. SED., 2 S. MTS., W w., chr. ti. c., h. w. h., trunk. Beau. car. Cost $1,895. sacr. $775. priv. 6702 Wallace.

BUICK—'30-60 7 PASS. SEDAN; SIDE mounts. Perfect. Only $185 down.
BUICK DEALER, 8600 Commercial-av.

BUICK—'29 SEDAN, NEW TIRES. CAME from orig. owner. Very low mileage $245. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'31-87 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels. In perfect condition. Only $225 down. Buck Dlr., 8600 Commercial-av.

BUICK—1929 MASTER 6 4 DOOR SED.; new tires; $215. Mr. Larkin, Euclid 464

BUICK—'29. STAND. 6. 4 DOOR SED.; very fine cond.; $215; priv. Ardmore 1898

BUICK—'27 SEDAN; EX RUNNING COND. $65. Apt. 7, 4437 Magnolia. Ard. 10037.

BUICK—'30-46 COUPE; LIKE NEW. $295. Terms. Dodge Dealer, 5743 Broadway.

HAROLD TEEN—WHO CAN STOP THE WEDDING BELLS?

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IF

you want a LA SALLE . . a 1933 . . '32 . . '31 or any year . . any body style . . and you want to be certain as to its year model . . condition, etc., See Cadillac's GENUINE display . . Factory Branch standards of conditioning give you the greatest value at lowest cost . . You can save money . . disappointment . . if you buy here because you KNOW what you are getting . . Call today . . See for yourself . .

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2258 S. MICHIGAN
CADILLAC—LA SALLE—OLDSMOBILE.

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The cars listed below have been taken in trade by Cadillac's Chicago Branch. They will be sold at these low prices before Sept. 1st. Act now! Your car taken in trade. Terms arranged; pay out of income.

96-S Coupe 2-4 pass., '32.....	$1,095
66 Coupe 2-3 pass., 1931	595
67 Sedan 5-pass., 1931	645
91 Sedan 5-pass., 6 w. w., '31.	795
98 Coupe 5-pass., 6 w. w., '31	745
66-S Coupe 2-4 pass., 1931...	475
64 Coupe 2-4 pass., 1930 ...	465
47 Sedan 5-pass., 6 w. w., '30	515
60 Sedan 7-pass., 1930	495
5-pass. Coupe, 1927	145

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH.
2258 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—'33 STR. 8, MODEL 8-91, 4 DOOR Brome; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., built in trunk, heater; 138 in. whl. base. New type ventilation. Cost $2,270. Must be seen to appreciate. Repos. Sacr. for $1,675. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial 90 day guarantee. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31 V-16 7 PASS. CUST. BLT. Sedan. Fleetwood body 6 w. whls., side mts., white wall tires, heater, trunk, radio. Orig. cost $9,000. Repos. Sacr. for $1,675. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8, 7 PASS. SEDAN. Fleetwood body; 6 w.whls.,sd. mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spotlt., trunk, high grade whipcord upholstery; beautiful black finish. Cost $4,675. Must be seen to appreciate. Repossessed Sacrifice for $1,175. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—8 '31 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; this combination open-closed car is in very good coach and mechanical condition, equipped with 6 w. w., rumble seat, 6 white wall tires; cost new approximately $3,200; our figure $1,250. Packard payment-plan: long low, liberal terms. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

CADILLAC—1929 FLEETWOOD, 7 PASS. limousine; original black finish; like new; 6 wire wheels, new tires; car will stand most rigid inspection. Cost new $4,800; our price $625. HILL MOTOR SALES, Authorized Packard-Nash Dealer, used car lot, 627-631 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CADILLAC—7 PASS. CUST. SED., '30. SIDE mts., 6 wire whls., new white wall tires. Fleetwood body, chauffeur compartment; guar. Cost $6,600; now only $475; terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CADILLAC—1929 CLUB SEDAN. JUST RE cond.; beige soft brown fenders; 6 ivory wire whls., side mounts; white wall tires; trunk. Lorraine light, double heater. Must sacrifice. 2452 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 1504.

CADILLAC—'30 CUSTOM DEL. TOWN SED. 6 w. w., built-in trunk. Orig. cost $3,800. Now only $795. 4633 W. Madison-st.

Chevrolet Coupe. '30. Was driven very little. Will give new car satisfaction. $185.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—LANDAU SEDAN, '29, RUNS like new. New tires. Very good. A fine 4 dr. car with plenty of pep; $145. $50 down, balance $12 per month. Auth. Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—1931 CONV. SPORT RUMBLE seat Coupe; 6 w. w., trunk, etc. Also 4 door sedan; wire wheels, radio equipped; exceptionally gd. condition; your choice $325.
2717 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1932 SPT. CPE.; rum. seat, 6 w. w.; spotlight; can't tell it from new; $385; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial. Bankers' Sale.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1931 CONV. SPORT RUMBLE seat Coupe; 6 w. w., trunk, etc. Also 4 door sedan; wire wheels, radio equipped; exceptionally gd. condition; your choice $325.
2717 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1931 COUPE, $265. KUSHLER CHEV., 6330 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET — 1932 CABRIOLET; SIDE mounts, etc. Ford Dealer, 1100 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'32 COUPE, $30 DN. NASH Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

CHRYSLER—6, 1932. 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; special twin driving lights; practically new; $495.
2717 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1931 8 CYL. CUST. sed.; beautiful black car; tires and appearance like new; $395. Guaranteed. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan-av. Victory 0225.

CHRYSLER—'28 6 4-DOOR SED. LOOKS, RUNS like new. Private dly. Must sell $150. Mrs. Carmichael, 3616 Pine Grove. Bitt.3303.

CHRYSLER—1926 SEDAN; 5 PASS.; AN excellent buy for only $60. Used car lot. 627-631 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CHRYSLER—8 DELUXE SEDAN; 2D SER. '31; 6 w. w., etc., etc.; will sacrifice. Marquardt-Chrysler. 5200 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'32 STR. 8 DE LUXE SPT. coupe, $500; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

CHRYSLER—'30 77 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; IN stg. 14 mo.; $365; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 m. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

CHRYSLER—'32 SPT. COUPE; 6 CYL.; ALmost new; $465 for quick sale.
Marquardt-Chrysler. 5200 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL 8 SEDAN, LATE 1932; in perf. cond.; only $850. Trms. trd. LITSINGER, 926 W. Jackson. Always open.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$95—SALE—$95

1929 Essex Coach	$95
1928 Chrysler Coupe; rumble seat.....	95
1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan.....	95
1927 Packard Club Sedan; trunk.....	95
1928 Nash Spec. 6 Coach; side mts....	95
1928 Nash Light 6 Coach.....	95
1927 Jordan Sedan; new tires.....	95
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.....	50
1930 Chevrolet Blvd. Delivery.....	95
1926 Chrysler Coupe; side mts.....	75

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORDS—Buy Now and Save

1933 Tudor; 4 cyl.; used.....	$100 down
1932 V-8 Tudor; perfect.....	100 down
1932 V-8 Conv. Coupe; bargain...	125 down
1932 V-8 De L. Fordor; air wheels	140 down
1932 V-8 Roadster; rumble seat...	125 down
1932 V-8 De L. Coupe; rum. seat	125 down
1932 V-8 Sid. Coupe; special.....	100 down
1931 Tudor; absolutely beautiful.	
1931 Coupe; rumble seat	80 down
1931 De L. Roadster; rumble seat.	50 down
1930 Sid. Coupe; bargain.....	65 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

Chryslers
OFFICIALS' CARS.

1932—Custom Imperial 7 Passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Safety glass.

1932—8 cyl. coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, safety glass.

These cars can be purchased at a tremendous saving.

CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO.,
2036 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7460.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 6 SEdan; free wheeling, floating power; white wall tires; spotlight; trunk rack; $595; your car as down payment; balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—4 DR. SEDAN, 1931. A FINE high grade car finished in beaut. blue, fenders to match. Must sell at once. $395. $95 down. $21.30 monthly. Auth. Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—1929 COUPE; EXCELLENT mechanical condition. The ideal car for the skeptical buyer. $210.
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.
AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER.

CHRYSLER—1931 SED., LIKE NEW, $450. Logan Square Buick 2468 Milwaukee-av

CORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 wire white wall tires wire wheels, side mounts; beautiful paint and upholstery; guaranteed special, only $445; easiest terms in town. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CORD—'31 CUSTOM 3 WINDOW SEDAN. Special sale. Extras. Driving mirror. Was $3,275. Now only $675. 4633 W. Madison-st.

DE SOTOS—1933. 1932S. USED SEDANS and coupes. Custom, air wheel, and standard types. 7 to choose from. As low as $185.
2717 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO 1932 COUPE, $465.

2d series. Cannot be told from new. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DE SOTO—6 SEDAN 1932 DE LUXE; FREE wheeling; side mts.; $475; terms, trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

DODGE—8. 32 2D SERIES, 4 DR., 5 PASS. Custom Built Sedan; 6 natural wood whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack. Cost $1,590. Like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—'30 SPT. COUPE, NEW DUCO. A good dependable car for business. $195. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'30 D. A. 4 DR. SEDAN, GOOD cond.; $265. Drake Dealer, 5743 Broadway

DODGE—SED.; LATE '27; $125 OR BEST offer; must sell. 3338 N. Keating-av.

ESSEX—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN; CUSTOM de luxe model; free whling.; 8 hardly used. Orig. Jet finish; inter. and exterior details show careful handling. Today only $395. Will arrange trade, terms to suit.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor.
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

Essex Sport Coupe. '28. It's a snappy car with sparkling performance. Rum. seat $45.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN

FORDS V-8s HEADQUARTERS

$75 DOWN OR YOUR OLD CAR. Fully Guaranteed. 18 Months to Pay. Large selection 1931s. All models.

$350 TO $450.

LITSINGER

EDWARD R. LITSINGER.
Fred G. Litsinger. Wilbur C. Smith.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer.
913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORD, 1932—

Our Best "Buy" Today

De Luxe Victoria Coupe; air wheels, safety glass; like new; $135 down; terms or trade.
6050 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN. USED LITTLE. Like new 1931, wire wheels, balloon tires appear and perform 100%. Before Sept. 1st will sacrifice for only $165. Act now.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN, LATEST SLOPing windshield model. If you want the best for the lowest price, it's here. Only $285, $85 dn., bal. $21 per mo. Auth. Dlr
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1931 CPE., IN EXCELLENT SHAPE Newly refinished. Has new car appearance and performance. Must go at only $245.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1933 DEMONSTRATORS, TUDORS and coupes, $550. Choice of 20 other fine used cars, $100 and up.
827 W. 35TH-ST. YARDS 6080.

FORD—1931 STANDARD COUPE; $195; EXceptional appearance and mechanical condition throughout; 90 day guarantee; $20 to 1-3 down. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W.Madison.

FORDS—100—1929, 1930, 1931, AND 1932S. All models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'32 TUDOR, WORTH IT'S WEIGHT for real transportation. In fine condition and specially priced $365. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310

FORD—'30 TOWN SEDAN. PERF. MECHANical; new paint, tires, like car in trade. 221 N. Central-av. Mans. 8176, after 6.

FORD—1929 SEDAN LIKE NEW $95 terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE ROADSTER; DRIV little; $345. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1931 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT. A-1. $255; terms. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER. A REAL BUY. $75. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—'30 RUMBLE SEAT SPT. COUPE. Very low mileage. $165. 1647 S. Crawford

FORD—'30 TUDOR; FINE CONDITION; heater; $195. Owner, Hyde Park 4561.

FORDS—ALL MODELS, VERY CLEAN cars, priced low. Ford Dealer,1101 N.Clark.

FORD—CPE. '29, SPEC. WHLS., HEATER; rumble seat; $95. 5741 S. Campbell.

FORD—V-8, LATEST '32 4 DOOR DE LUXE 8 wind. sed. Save 50%. 2717 W. Madison

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS.

Chevrolet, 1933 Master Sedan; radio equipped; used $595
Chevrolet, 1933 Coach; radio; used.... 495
Ford, 1933 de luxe Sedan, used..... 545
Essex, 1932 Terraplane Sedan..... 410
Chevrolet, 1932 Sedan..... 395
Chevrolet, 1932 Coach..... 365
Ford, 1932 Victoria V-8..... 395
Hudson, 1932 Sport Coupe, 6 w. w.... 645
Ford, 1931 Tudor..... 225
Buick, 1931-57 Sedan, 6 w. w..... 525
Buick, 1931 Rum. Seat Coupe, 6 w. w.. 525
Terms arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PK. 0035.

FORD '33 V-8 TUDOR, USED....BARGAIN
Ford '33 V-8 D. L. Sedan, used; perf. Barg
Ford '32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan..... $395
Ford '32 V-8 Tudor Sedan 385
Ford '32 V-8 Coupe, rumble seat..... 385
Ford '31 Coupe, Standard..... 295
Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE COUPE. $375; RUMble seat; spot lgt.; extras; 90 day guar.; $20-1-3 down. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W.Madison.

FRANKLIN CUSTOM PHAETON — VERY latest 1931. For distinct individuality combined with economy of operation and trouble-free performance THIS IS THE CAR! It was our good luck to buy this at the right price and your good luck to be able to obtain it at the RIGHT PRICE. Duncan green with darker green fenders and 6 wire whls. Metal tire covers, windshied wings, tonneau deck shield and wind deflector. Tan elkskin leather upholstery. Heater in tonneau. A $2,900 car for $875. PHONE MARTIN AT WELLINGTON 7804 for particulars.

FRANKLIN—LATEST 1931 CUSTOM DE Luxe Sedan, model 153; 132 in. wheelbase; 6 wire wheels. Used so little that it looks as new as the day it left the factory. Original cost, $3,585; best buy in Chicago, now only $850; terms; tax and license included.
2717 W. MADISON-ST.

FRANKLINS.

All models and all body styles; 1927 to 1932. Exceptional values. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan. Vict. 2000.

FRANKLINS.

All models and all body styles; 1927 to 1932. Exceptional values. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan. Victory 2000.

FRANKLIN—'30 5-PASS. SED.; LATEST type mtr; $495. Scott, 1103 Chicago.Evans.

GRAHAM—8, '33, 4 DR., 5 PASS. SEDAN. Custom built Sedan. Used. 6 wire wheels, side mnts., white wall tires. Beautiful black finish. Cost $3,670. Reposs. Just like new. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—8, BLUE STREAK, LATEST '32 sedan; new type; wire wheels, free whling., auto. clutch and other extras; repossessed; sacrifice; car down pay., balance 12-24 months; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trl.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

GRAHAM 1932 DE LUXE.

"Blue Streak" Sedan, 2d series. Brand new whitewall tires. Cost new $1,536. Now only $645. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

GRAHAM—'30 SEDAN. 6 W. WHLS. IN beautiful cond. thruout. Special at $295. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan

HUDSON—CUSTOM 8. 32 SEDAN CANNOT be told from new; painted beautiful Beige Brown; has auto. clutch, Startix and much equipment at a substantial saving; terms; trade. BUTLER MOTORS, Inc., 2407 Michigan. Victory 7600.

HUDSON—1931 SPORT COUPE; MECHANical condition perfect. Only $50 down, $2.50 monthly; no endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

HUDSON—5 P. 4 DR. SED.; '29; GD. MECH.; paint fair; chromium good; 2 good spares. 4 fair tires; nice trunk; fully equipped; snaps. $150. 7320 Stony Island-av.

HUDSON—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 W. W., automatic clutch, free whling. Like new. Must sell for only $675. 4633 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON—'29 SEDAN, 6 W. WHLS., MANY extras. Power speed and big car comfort. $195. Community Motors, 2521 S. Michigan.

HUPP—CENTURY 8 STYLISH '29 CAB coupe; wire whls.; custom de luxe. A smart popular car. Priced to sell before Sept. 1 at $295. Arrange tms., trade to suit.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor.
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

Hupmobile Sedan. '30. Very low mileage. Extras galore. Won't last long at $275. Tms.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—SMALL 6 SEDAN, '29. IN best of condition. Special for today, $225, $75 down, bal. 6-18 months. Auth. Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—6 COUPE, '31, ORIG. THRUout. Looks, runs like new, $295. Terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

HUPMOBILE—2D SERIES 8 DE LUXE 1932 convert coupe; new type; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; beaut. finish of pea green, rum. seat. Cost $2,500. Sacrifice this car for $1,000, now $785; car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driving trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE—DE LUXE '31 COUPE; RUM. seat; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; chrome trim; full equipt., includ. trunk. Warranted. Only $595. Will arrange trade to suit.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor,
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPP—SEDAN, '31, 133 H. P., 5 PASS. Beaut. custom model. Original jet fin. without mark. Cost new, $2,195, sacrifice today at $575. Arrange terms, trade to suit.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor.
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '32 SPT. RDSTR. Powder blue, orig. fin., wire whls., chrm. covrs.; world of extras; cost over $3,100; reposs.; now $465; car down pay. bal. 12-24 mo.; 90 day guar.; 7 day dr. trl
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

LA SALLE—'32 V-8 5 PASS. CUST. BUILT Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., radio, chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight. Orig. cost, $3,375. Repossessed. Sacr. for $1,585. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—V-8, SMART, STYLISH, 5 PASS. '28 sedan. Original finish; wire whls.; full chrome; perfect value; priced today only $285. Arrange trade, terms to suit.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor.
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—1930 V8 CUSTOM 5 PASS. Sedan; wire wheels, heater, spot light. Cost new, $3,485. Sac. for $595. Trms.
C. M. M. FINANCE CO.
4624-26 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—'31 CONV. COUPE. 6 W. W. SPOTLIGHT, HTR., RADIO. COST $3,000 NEW. A 100% PERFECT, TRUE LOW MILEAGE MOTOR CAR AT A MARVELOUS SAVING; $985. BUICK LOT, 7001-05 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 0208.

LA SALLE—'29 V-8 5 PASS. SED., 6 W. W., side mts., synchro-mesh trans., trunk rack; ex. condt.; $335. Lin. 3817, Apt. 1.

LA SALLE—GENUINE '30 7 PASS. SEDAN; guar. 100%; $525; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18m. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

LA SALLE—'27 SED.; 6 W. W., BEAUT. green duco; many extras; tires like new; $165. Community Motors, 2521 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. CUST. BLT. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, trunk rack. High grade uphol. Beautiful dark green finish. Orig. cost, $6,200. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—1933 V12. LATEST SPORT. Sedan. Used. Closing out. Make offer. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

LINCOLN—'28 CONV. CPE.; PERF. COND.; $175. Scott, 1103 Chicago-av. Evanston.

MARMON—BIG 8 1931 CUSTOM DE LUXE sedan; like new; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrm. covrs.; world of extras; cost over $3,100; reposs.; now $465; car down pay. bal. 12-24 mo.; 90 day guar.; 7 day dr. trl
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

MARMON—'30 SEDAN; 6 W. WHLS., CAN'T be told from new. A fine car at only $295. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan.

MARMON—COUPE '29, 4 PASS.; SMALL, clean; barg., $100. Mack. Sunny. 0707.

MARMON—COUPE, '28; NEW RADIO; A-1 cond. Best offer. Lake View 1006.

NASH—'32 BIG 8 4 DR., 5 PASS., CUST. blt. Sedan; wire whls., built in trunk; free wheeling, ride control. Orig. cost $1,980. Reposs. Just like new. Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

NASH—CUST. DE LUXE SED.; '29, ORIG. navy blue finish; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; full chrome equip. Full price today, $295. Arrange terms; trade to suit.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor.
2230 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—1929 CUST. CPE., A FINE, HIGH grade car with side mts., wheels, spotlight, heater, cowl lights, etc. Must go at $165, $50 dn., bal. year to pay. Auth. Dlr.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 4 DR. sed.; looks same as day it left factory; $450; your car as dn. payment, bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—529 BUS. COUPE; 2 PASS.; NICELY finished; green and black; excellent mechanically; good chromium; 5 good tires, spotlight. Many other extras cost new $1,400; barg., $175. 7320 Stony Island-av.

NASH—1930 SEDAN, $265. 4 DOOR, NEW tires; mechanically perfect; beautiful appearance; guaranteed. Easiest terms in town. INDEPENDENCE FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

NASH—1932 4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 w. w., 2 fender mtd.; excell. cond.; $485.
2717 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH — 1931 STR. 8 4-DOOR DE LUXE Bigbn; 6 wire wheels, like brand new car. $385. 1647 S. Crawford. Crawford 1647.

NASH—'29 STD. 6, 5 PASS. SED.; EXC throughout; many extras; sacrif. Shel.4537

NASH—8 '31 DE LUXE COUPE; SIDE MTS $345. 1101 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NASH—LT. '29 SPEC. 6 CABRIOLET; PRI. Leitle, 6220 Ingleside. Fai. 0758 aft. 6p.m.

Oakland Sed. '27. The tires, finish, upholstery and motor are A-1. Reduced to $85.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN

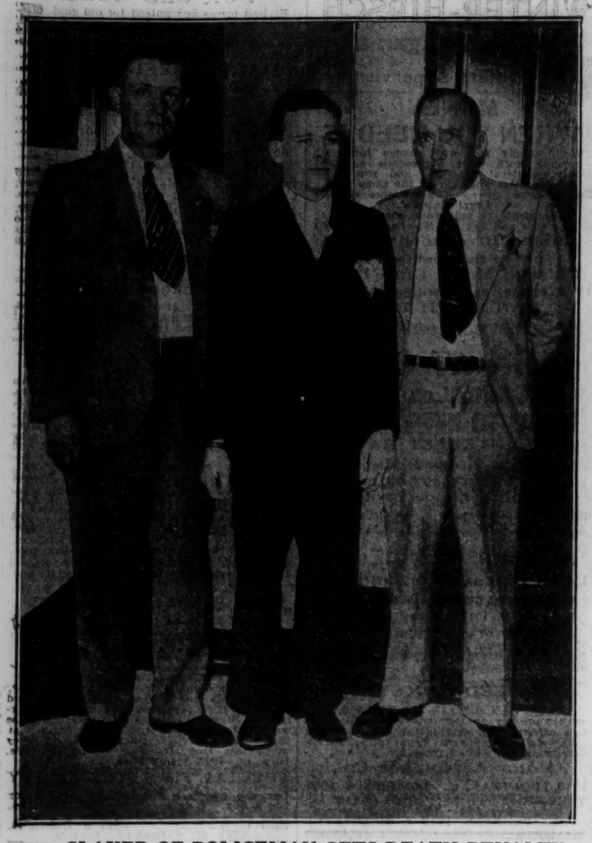
OLDS SPECIALS

The cars listed below have been taken in trade by Cadillac's Chicago Branch. They will be s

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 30. 1933.

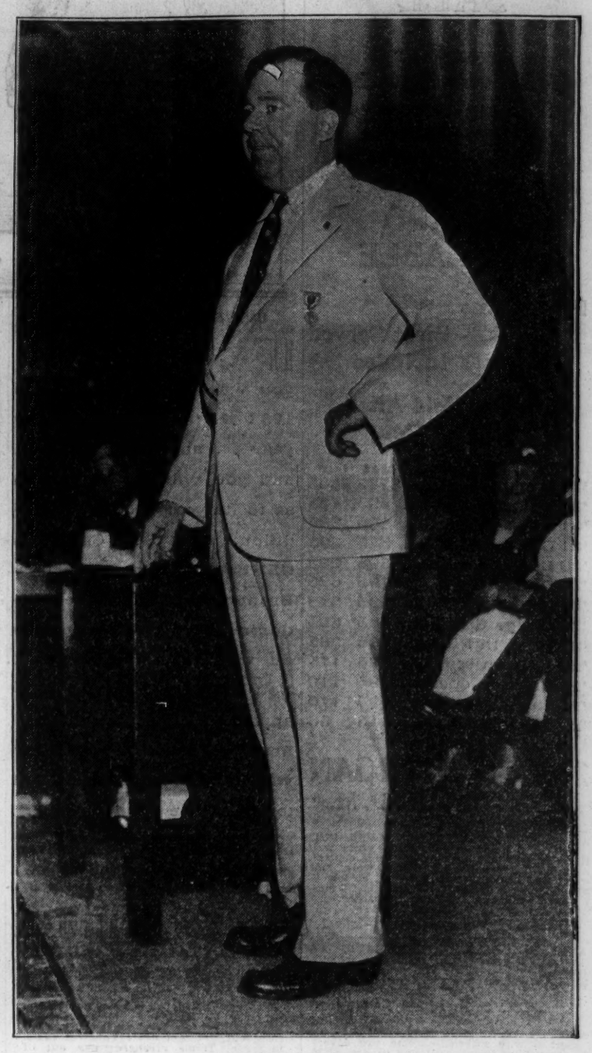
Jury Dooms Police Killer to Electric Chair in Fifteen Minutes—Huey Long Charges "Gang Attack"



SLAYER OF POLICEMAN GETS DEATH PENALTY. John Scheck (center) with Deputy Sheriffs Charles Kantor (left) and Jack Shea after verdict of death yesterday in trial for slaying of Policeman Sevick.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
HEARS STATE CLOSE ITS CASE AGAINST HER. Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, the "tigress" accused with two youths in slaying of Gustav Hoeh, owner of store, listening to testimony yesterday. *(Story on page 2.)*

HOUSEHOLDERS SIGN NRA PLEDGE CARDS. Miss Agnes Talbot, 7701 Oglesby avenue, with Boy Scouts Fred Brown, Jim Levi, and Milton Goldberg (left to right), enlisted in drive by 75th Street Business Men's association.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
"ATTACKED" SENATOR ADDRESSES VETERANS. Huey Long of Louisiana, who said he was "attacked by gang" at New York society party, speaking to Veterans of Foreign Wars in Milwaukee yesterday. The veterans later apologized for his abuse of the newspapers.
(Story on page 3.)

AIDS THE STATE. Carl Grundhoefer, co-defendant with Scheck, on stand for prosecution.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
EYE-WITNESS POINTS TO "TIGRESS" IN COURT. Dorothy McFee, Oak Park, who saw slaying of Gustav Hoeh, pointing out Eleanor Jarman and two co-defendants. With her is Prosecutor Wilbur Crowley. *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WIDOW TESTIFIES. Mrs. Carrie Hoeh, whose husband was slain, on stand at Jarman trial.
(Story on page 2.)

CHICAGO STAR LOSES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT. June Beebe of Olympia Fields (left) and her conqueror, Aniela Gorczyca, Fort Worth, Tex., after first round match in women's national tournament at Exmoor.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 23.)*

HOODLUM IN COURT. Machine Gun Jack McGurn before Judge Green after arrest on golf course.
(Story on page 2.)

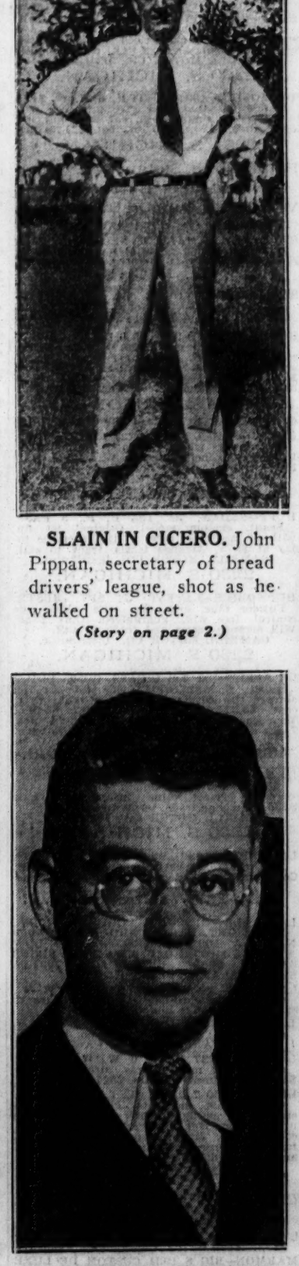
IDENTIFIES CAR. Frances Sobey points out auto used by alleged killers in Cicero.
(Story on page 2.)

SLAIN IN CICERO. John Pippan, secretary of bread drivers' league, shot as he walked on street.
(Story on page 2.)

FLYER IS KILLED. Cadet William Pasche, Chicago, dies as army pursuit planes collide.
(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]
LINDY AND HIS WIFE ARRIVING IN ICELAND. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, attired in northern clothing, as they arrived in Reykjavik recently on north Atlantic survey. They reached Copenhagen earlier this week.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GALLERY FOLLOWS DEFENDING CHAMPION IN WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF PLAY AT EXMOOR. The gallery following Virginia Van Wie, defending champion, and Elizabeth Dunn of Indianapolis as it was leaving the tenth hole in yesterday's first round play at Exmoor. Miss Van Wie was the victor, 7 and 6. Enid Wilson, English girl, provided the sensation of the day. *(Story on page 23.)*



OUSTED BY ASSESSOR. Harry S. Cutmore, chief deputy, fired by County Assessor Jacobs.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
NORTH DAKOTA GIRL IS SELECTED AS ROSE QUEEN AT THE WORLD FAIR. Miss Myrtle Robinson of Fargo, N. D., after she had been selected as "Rose Garden Girl" at Horticultural building on Fair grounds. She will act as hostess at special rose exhibition.